ACCUSED DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Red Sox Trail, Braves Lead

Today

Borrowing, Sorrowing
Happy Iceland
The Autogiro
Pope Pius Protests

By Arthur Brisbane

"Who goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing" has a high moral sound, but what can you do, if you must have the money?

Uncle Sam, rolling in surplus wealth, two years ago, goes a-borrowing now, to the tune of eight hundred million dollars. And that is only part of what he will need, before his borrowings is done.

Fortunately, national finances are in the hands of Mr. Mellon, who understands money. The $800,000,000 is borrowed, for a long period at three and one-eighth per cent, very low interest rate.

Banks will eagerly absorb the loan, thus putting their cash to work, and always able to borrow on the bonds, from the Federal Reserve, if they need cash suddenly, and for less than the interest on the U. S. bonds, just now.

With our deficit already past one billion, Americans might envy the people of Iceland, with no army, no navy, no deficit, everybody at work. Their important city, Reykjavik, has piped water from a hot spring, two miles away, and uses the water to heat public buildings, and the people own the hot water.

If it were here, some private company would have a meter on that hot water, selling it to the city, and explaining that cities must not engage in business.

However, we have many things that the Icelanders have not, and some day we may add to our possessions the ability to manage our own natural monopolies. It is a long way off, but it will come.

Gen. William Mitchell, head of our air forces in the big war, has just flown back to Middleburg, Va., where this is written, after an inspection and trial of the Autogiro, or "almost straight up and down flying machine." That machine, with a speed of 120 miles an hour, represents a remarkable improvement in flying, says General Mitchell. He flew one of the machines, and is amazed at its various good qualities, ease in maneuvering, and ability to rise, almost vertically.

General Mitchell flew from Washington to Private Field, near Philadelphia, in a small two-seater, taking his old friend and fellow pilot, Major Ocker, with him. He had not flown a machine in nearly five years, but found that like swimming, flying is always remembered. Keep your eyes, lungs, heart and nerves in good condition, and you can always fly. The combined ages of the two flying friends equal 102 years. Each is 51 years old.

Pope Pius, stirred by anti-Catholic outbreaks in Rome, denounces vigorously the "sad spectacle to which Rome and Italy have been treated." That the Pope will not remain silent, although physically unable to cope with conditions, is made clear. As he said last night, one can "ask for our life, but not for our silence."

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, at a mass in honor of his graduation from college 50 years ago, denounced as "cowards, not Catholics," those responsible for the anti-Catholic attacks in Spain and Italy. He warned his hearers against dangerous conditions and possibilities in America, because of secret atheistic societies, and could foresee, under certain conditions, the crash of civilization, with chaos following.

Commenting on the fact that 90 per cent of those engaged in anti-Catholic violence themselves are Catholics, Cardinal O'Connell said:

"They call themselves Catholics, they were baptized Catholics and very likely on their deathbed they will call for a priest, but in the meantime they are cowards, not Catholics."

If there were in Spain or Italy as many as 100,000 men like Cardinal O'Connell the situation might change, and they need not be any younger than the Cardinal, who graduated 50 years ago.

The Paris *Journal Des Debats*, most serious French newspaper, sees in the Italian disputes dangers "deep indeed," and feels that the recent making of the concordat between the Vatican and Mussolini was a serious political mistake, from the Vatican's point of view.

"Fascism," says the French editor, "is a sort of religion, subjecting everything and everyone to the Molech state, and therefore is essentially pagan."

The world does not yet appreciate the great and serious importance of these anti-religious outbreaks.

Meanwhile, the Russians, with whom hatred and contempt for established religion is almost a religion in itself, continue the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
High tide 12:45 a. m., 1:37 p. m.
Sun rises 5:16; sets 7:14.
Light all vehicles at 9:44 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PSTOCKS MRACES BASEBALL

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 0 0 3 0 0 0 1
Red Sox 0 1 0 2 0 0 2
Batteries—Harder, Thomas and Sewell; MacFayden, Moore, Durham, Kline and Berry

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 1
New York 2 1 0 0 0 4
Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; Gomez and Dickey

Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 2
Batteries—Caraway and Grude; Walberg and Heving

Detroit 0 0
Washington 0 0
Batteries—Whitehill and Grabowski; Fischer and Spencer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 1 1 0 0 1 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Kremer and Phillips

Philadelphia 1 1 1 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0
Batteries—J. Elliott and Davis; Lucas and Sukeforth

Brooklyn 2 0
Chicago 1 1
Batteries—Phelps and Lopez; Malone and Hartnett

PROF. GREENOUGH TO WED HORNBLOWER'S DAUGHTER

Chester Noyes Greenough, 53, a widower, professor of English at Harvard and master of Dunster House, filed intention today at Cambridge City Hall to marry Ruth Hornblower Atkins, 44, a divorcee, of Juniper rd., Belmont, daughter of Henry Hornblower, Boston banker.

AUTOPSY ORDERED IN SOUTH END DEATH

A police investigation was ordered into the sudden death of Joseph Goodman of Concord sq., South End, who was found in his room late today. Medical Examiner Leary ordered an autopsy.

CORBETT ADMITS PLOT TO TRAP WIFE

New York, June 2—James M. Corbett, wealthy Boston sportsman, admitted on the witness stand today he had rented a bungalow at Edgewater Camp in the Bronx with the intention of entrapping his wife. Corbett, charged with kidnaping and torture of James Quinn, an aviator, denied he itnended to assault Quinn.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF EX-GOV. FOSS DIES

New London, Ct., June 2 (AP)—Mrs. Albert Hickman, whose first husband was Benjamin Foss, son of ex-Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts, died today.

CLAIMS BANGOR GIRL SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

New York, June 2 (AP)—Virginia Brannen, 23-year-old dance hall hostess, was shot and killed accidentally, Rudolph C. Duringer testified today in his trial for murder in Bronx Supreme Court.

"PHANTOM SNIPER" HITS AUTO IN NEWTON

The "phantom sniper" resumed operations this afternoon when a bullet crashed through the windshield of a car driven by Louis C. Adams of Boylston st., Boston, in Dalbey st., near California st., Newton.

CREEK AGAIN DRAGGED FOR MISSING MAN

Winthrop police today again dragged Belle Isle creek and the waters off Pleasant Park Yacht Club at low tide in search for the body of George Stewart, 55, Winthrop yachtsman, believed to be a suicide. Stewart has been missing since Saturday.

U. S. NOT TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL MERGER

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The Department of Justice announced today it would not appeal the decision of the Federal District Court of Missouri permitting the contemplated merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK

(Early Races on Page 21; Race Scratches on Page 22)

5—Sunvir 1-2, 1-8, out; Impish 2-5, out; Blind Lane out

AT WASHINGTON PARK

3—Laura Negley 8.98, 5.28, 3.62; Brown Hills 39.56, 24.10; Cousin Doll 3.24

GASPARRI SEEKS SETTLEMENT

PAPAL AGENT NEGOTIATES WITH DUCE

Parley With Mussolini May Prevent an Open Break With the Vatican

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Rome, June 2 (AP)—Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, who as Papal Secretary of State signed the Lateran treaty in 1929, is believed to have taken a hand in the crisis in relations between the Vatican and the government which has resulted in dissolution by Premier Mussolini of all the Catholic youth clubs in Italy.

It is understood that the cardinal is laying the ground work for official negotiations to prevent what appears to be a new parting of the ways between the church and state. He is one of those, it is said, who regard this situation as one of the gravest in recent times and threatening both the Lateran treaty and the concordat between Rome and the Holy See.

PROTEST IS FILED

American interests are still involved, for permission extended unofficially yesterday for reopening or playgrounds operated by the American Knights of Columbus has not been approved by the premiers.

Papal Count Edward Hearn, in charge of the playgrounds, already has filed a protest at the American embassy and now he will urge the ambassador to file his own with the Italian government.

At noon today the Pontiff had received no word from the Italian government in reply to his note of protest regarding the dissolution of the Catholic societies. Officially, he still is in the dark and, actually,

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

BERRY HITS A HOME RUN

Fenway Park, June 2—The Cleveland Indians, the first Western American League team to visit Boston this season, met the Red Sox here today in the first of a four-game series.

Manager Collins called on Danny MacFayden to do the hurling for the Red Sox, while Manager Peckinpaugh sent Mel Harder to the mound for the Indians.

FIRST INNING

Indians—Porter singled. Marquardt threw out Rodda. Averill

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

RED SOX DETAIL

Continued From Sports Page

Red Sox—Detore now playing shortstop for Cleveland. Berry beat out an infield hit. Kline fanned. Rhyne sacrificed and went to second and Berry to third when Thomas threw wild to first. Marquardt flied to Averill, Berry scoring. Van Camp singled, scoring Rhyne. Van Camp stole second. Webb walked Jablonowski relieved Thomas. Pickering flied to Averill. TWO RUNS.

Dies at Hospital Door

New Bedford, June 2 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Lopes, 44, was fatally stricken with a heart attack today as she entered St. Luke's Hospital with her daughter, Evangeline, 14, who was to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

WOMAN NABS MAN ACCUSED IN CRASH

Mrs. Stephen Callahan, who grappled with a driver in Massachusetts ave. crash and held him for police. The car had run up on the sidewalk, wrecked stairway of house and injured a woman 66 so badly that she may die, and a man 61.

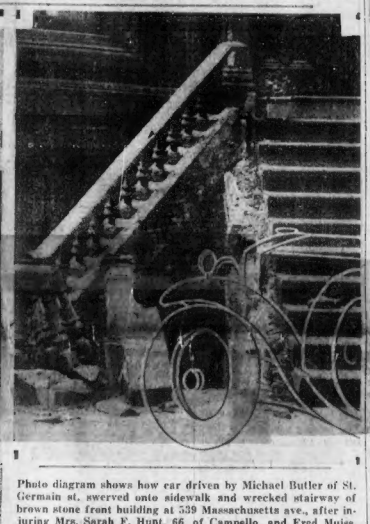

Photo diagram shows how car driven by Michael Butler of St. Germain st. swerved onto sidewalk and wrecked stairway of brown stone front building at 539 Massachusetts ave., after injuring Mrs. Sarah F. Hunt, 66, of Campello, and Fred Muise, 61, of 52 Westland ave. The driver, Michael Butler, 34, of St. Germain st., was captured by a woman tenant of the building and held for arrest. (Staff photos.)

2 KIDNAP, ROB BANK CLERK

Athol, June 2—Theodore Newton, 26, messenger for the Athol National Bank, was abducted by a driving bandit in front of the bank today, ordered to drive four miles to an isolated part of Fryville, and there robbed of $6000 and struck over the head with a revolver butt.

The daring bandit then raced to a powerful coupe, bearing New York number plates, which had been waiting at the spot, and drove off with an accomplice.

Newton had just left Athol National Bank with $6000 for the Miller's River Bank, and had stepped into the car when the bandit crowded in after him and poked a revolver into Newton's side.

"Drive away," the bandit ordered, and gave Newton directions that took them out to Fryville.

Newton was partly stunned by the blow, but not sufficiently so to prevent him getting part of the bandit car number.

A passing motorist found Newton and conveyed him back to Athol. State troopers joined Athol police in a search for the bandits.

BOSTON WIFE TO AID SLAYER

PICTURE ON PAGE 5

New York, June 2—A "murder for a thrill"—the second of its kind in American criminal history—was solved today with the arrest in West Orange, N. J., of Philip Knox Knapp, former Cornell student and "black sheep" of a prominent Syracuse, (N. Y.) family.

He confessed to the police that he killed Louis Panella, a taxicab driver, for the "thrill" he got out of it.

He was taken by plane today to Mineola L. I., the scene of the murder six years ago. Arraigned, he pleaded not guilty, as required by law in capital cases.

"I don't know why I did it, unless it was for the thrill," Knapp told the authorities. "His (Panella's) spectre pursued me for nearly six years."

Under an assumed name, Knapp lived in Boston for some time, he told the police, and under the assumed name he married Miss Eleanor Hill of Boston. He told police the wedding took place in Watertown.

She told police today she had no idea Knapp had ever been guilty of any crime—much less that of murder.

Declaring her love for him and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

AUTO HITS TWO; WOMAN DYING

An aged woman was, perhaps, fatally injured and a man seriously injured today, when an automobile, crashing into a house at 539 Massachusetts ave., struck and hurled them into the air as they were walking along the avenue.

Mrs. Sarah F. Hunt, 66, 63 Copeland st., Campello, is reported dying at the Boston City Hospital from multiple fractures and a bruised chest.

Fred Muise, 61, 52 Westland ave., received cuts and bruises and was also taken to the Boston City Hospital.

The driver of the car was Michael Butler, 34, of St. Germain st., now held at station 5.

As the machine came down Massachusetts ave., witnesses say, the car swerved onto the sidewalk and crashed into the brown stone front house at No. 539.

The impact of the collision demolished the railing. Hearing the noise, Mrs. Stephen Callahan, who occupies the top floor apartment, came out. When she saw the accident she said she grabbed Butler. Traffic Officer Lawrence H. Leavitt of Station 21 then arrived and held him.

Must the A. S. O. L. Be Kept Up? Listen to Elsie Robinson—

"I'm thinking back to a time, not so very remote, when High School girls had one good Winter dress and one good Summer dress. When we wore our shoes half-soled. And had not more than half a dozen parties a year. We didn't talk about the American Standard of Living then. Maybe we didn't have any. Maybe we just muddled along—BUT SOMEHOW WE MANAGED TO BREED AMERICANS."

Turn to the Magazine Page and read the result of her probe into the budget of the small-town workers. And what they deem necessary today.

DOCTOR DIES IN WHITMAN CELL; FEAR POISON USED

Was Due to Face Illegal Surgery Charge; Swore He'd Never Face Court

"I'll never go to court."

Dr. Thomas W. Shaw, 62, Whitman physician, made almost that statement to police when arrested on a charge of illegal surgery.

He never did. He died suddenly from a mysterious cause in his cell in the Whitman town jail today. police unlocked the door and found him to prepare for court.

STATE ORDERS PROBE

An autopsy, seeking poison, will be performed by Dr. W. W. Keleton of Brockton, medical examiner.

An investigation was ordered by State police.

Whitman police said Dr. Shaw committed suicide. Three doctors who examined him said his condition might have resulted from poison.

One, Dr. Howard C. Reed, thought an overdose of morphine might have resulted in death.

Whitman police said the doctor was searched last night before

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mr. Hearst to Talk Tonight Over WAAB

Mr. Hearst will be heard in this area at 11 p. m. over WAAB.

New York, June 2—William Randolph Hearst will address the nation at 11 o'clock tonight as the guest of the Columbia Broadcasting System. His topic will be "The Cause and Cure of Depression."

William Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, personally invited Mr. Hearst to appear before the Columbia microphone in New York city and have the publisher's voice heard throughout the vast nation-wide network.

The address will be made in the main studios of the Columbia chain in New York city and will be released in this area over Station WABC.

Lawrence Lowman, director of operations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is personally supervising the program.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 2—Today's Treasury balance, $41,060,213. U. S. Customs Receipts, $27,465,104.

In Today's American

Classified Ads	23
Crossword Puzzle	22
Radio	22
Society	10
Sports	20, 21, 22
Comics	18
Magazine, Fiction	17
Amusements	8
Politics	News	6
Gossip of the Shops	7
Women's Club News	10
Man About Town	12
Daily True Story	14
This Is Life by Prof. Rogers	13
Story of Clara Bow	9
Edgar A. Guest	24
Ann Arden	11
Fort of Boston	23

BOSTON PARTIES ON RUM SHIP I'M ALONE ARE REVEALED

BUSINESS MAN AND BANKER GAY HOSTS

Masked Reporter Also Delves Further Into Mystery of Haughn's Death

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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A Boston banker entertained his friends aboard a rum ship off Provincetown.

So did a Boston business man.

Both were hosts to parties aboard the famous rum runner, I'm Alone.

This occurred somewhere near the time that Duncan Haughn, Lunenburg, N. S., rum runner, met his mysterious fate on the row of Highland light during the summer of 1928.

My investigation into his death and into the claim that he was thrown overboard because he was suspected of being a federal spotter has revealed the connecting link between rum row and Boston men who always have appeared beyond suspicion.

Certain professional men, the banker among them, considered it smart to take a mixed party out to the row—between 25 and 40 miles off Highland light—and entertain them aboard a mother ship.

NAMES MEAN LITTLE

In the case of the banker and the business man, neither of whom I shall name, the visits were made to the I'm Alone.

I have read in considerable detail the circumstances that followed the finding of Haughn's body off Scorton Beach at East Sandwich on August 8, 1928—of how suspicious circumstance was piled upon suspicious circumstance in the identification of his body and the subsequent payment of $1000 to his widow, a person unknown, under an agreement of settlement that never has been made public.

I told the story as it has come from the lips of Haughn's widow now never to be seen, and direct word from her husband's associates in the rum ring, but who has been a number of conflicting stories as to the manner in which he met his death.

Today I give you what William S. Potter, Lunenburg attorney, through whom the settlement was effected, is willing to say regarding the case:

On the day of the burial I was visited by a man who said he was interested in finding out the circumstances of Duncan Haughn's widow.

"He represented himself as 'Capt. Jones.' I never inquire further than the name from an American in such circumstances. My experience has taught me that in the rum running trade names mean little or nothing.

LAWYER WRITES

"Knowing Mrs. Haughn's circumstances, I informed him fully of the conditions, and we chatted about compensation for her. He asked if $1000 would be a fair settlement for a similar circumstance in Nova Scotia, where we have a workmen's compensation law, and I told him that it would.

"He left and I never did hear from him again.

"Some time later a sister of the widow visited me. She informed me of the circumstances as she knew them.

"Following a conference with the widow, I communicated with my agents in Boston. Before I

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

NOT LIABLE IF OTHERS ERR

"A master is not responsible for the wrongful acts done by his servant in the course of his employment," the full bench of Supreme Court ruled today in maintaining exceptions of the defendant in the suit of Salvatore Clamatoro against Karl Adams for death and suffering of the former's son.

In Superior Court a jury returned verdicts of $3000 each for death and suffering of the son on June 13, 1926, when he was shot from a trapgun on Middle Brewster Island while raising a window of a house owned by Adams, in an attempt to obtain drinking water.

The full bench decision today declared that Judge Daniel H. Campbell should have directed the jury to return a verdict for Adams on the ground that Adams knew nothing about the gun trap having been set by Holmer Roos, his caretaker on the island, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Clamatoro and his son were fishermen and were accustomed to getting drinking water at Middle Brewster, but on the day of the shooting the caretaker was absent and the house was locked.

Did You Know That—

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DOCTOR DIES IN POLICE CELL

Continued From First Page

being placed in a cell. No hypodermic needle was found.

Dr. Fullerton said there was no outward indication of the cause of death.

WIFE READY WITH BAIL

Detective Lieut. Albert L. Brouillard of the state police and Harry K. Stone of Brockton, Dr. Shaw's lawyer, both said the physician had told them he would never flee the court.

State police said they took a razor and then a revolver out of his hands in his office when they arrested him. That he was highly nervous, pacing the floor.

He was to have been arraigned this morning in court at Abington, his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary W. Shaw, and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Silvia of Belmont, were at court prepared to furnish $5000 bail.

His former wife, from whom he had been separated 10 years, was in the courtroom with her daughter when the news that Dr. Shaw was dead reached them.

Chief Leroy R. Phinney and Lieut. Brouillard had gone to his cell. Dr. Shaw was standing beside his cot.

"All ready, Be. Shaw," they told him, unlocking the door.

LETTER FOUND IN POCKET

The prisoner collapsed without a word. He died 18 minutes later without regaining consciousness while three puzzled colleagues of the medical profession tried in vain to revive him.

Dr. Shaw had written and mailed three letters yesterday following his arrest. Another letter was found in his clothes.

It was read by Stone and Dr. Fullerton and turned over to Mrs. Shaw. The divorced wife would not disclose its contents.

Dr. Shaw had been a practitioner in Whitman for 12 years. He had previously practised in Lynn and Fall River. He lived in Whitman at 414 South ave.

He was charged with having performed illegal surgery on a nurse employed at the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree.

The girl recovered. As the result of a complaint to Dist. Atty. Winfield N. Wilbar, Sergt. Richard Townsend of the state police began an investigation, in the course of which he obtained employment at the hospital in order to gain information from the nurses.

The information he obtained resulted in the arrest of Dr. Shaw upon his return yesterday from a vacation in Bermuda. He was unable to furnish $500 bonds demanded before arraignment and was placed in a cell in the town jail adjoining the police station.

Alfonso Won $500 on Sweepstakes

Dublin, June 2 (INS)—An investment of $2 in the days when he was still monarch of Spain brought former King Alfonso a prize of $500 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the English Derby today.

The exiled king drew a consolation prize his ticket bearing the address of Villa Fernanda Algerta, Vizcaya, Spain.

Cambridge Woman Granted Divorce

Mrs. Lillian Cola MacDonald of Cambridge was granted a divorce today from her husband, Henry A. MacDonald, a Cambridge constable, by Judge Arthur E. Beane, in East Cambridge Court. She charged desertion and neglect to provide for herself and two children.

She testified her troubles began in 1923 when her husband began going with a "fast crowd," remaining out all night and away from home on Sundays and holidays. In October, 1924, the climax came, she said, when he refused to pay an increase in rent, and was ordered to vacate. He threw books around the house on that occasion, she explained.

Fall River Folks to Aid Kindergartens

Fall River, June 2 (AP)—In spite of economies necessitated by a program for rehabilitating Fall River's finances, a proposal for maintaining kindergartens in at least five schools was revealed today.

The school board accepted a proposal by a newly-formed kindergarten association which will pay the salaries of teachers in kindergartens in five schools on the understanding the city provide classrooms, lights and janitor service.

The school committee also revealed that the 30 school janitors would take a six weeks' layoff without pay during the forthcoming year.

EXTREMES IN ADVERTISING

MISS HUNTER FRES. GIBBS

Here is the long and short of it at today's luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston held at the Hotel Statler. President Louis Gibbs, the principal speaker, is 6 feet 6½ inches tall. Miss Sarah Harding Hunter, the other speaker, is 4 feet 10 inches tall. Though they differed in stature, both agreed that advertising is the life of modern business. (Staff photo.)

GIBBS PRAISES AD PROFESSION

Louis D. Gibbs, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, addressing 150 members at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today, lauded the advertising profession and declared it is extremely important to give attention to advertising research.

"Advertising is the standard by which our civilization must be judged," he said. "It is the voice of business, a voice which always has definiteness of purpose and intent.

"Those who develop the media, newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies and others, conduct not only extensive but at the same time most valuable research work."

Miss Sarah Harding Hunter of the Boston Edison Company gave an illustrated talk on "The Evolution of the New England Home."

Malden Man Held on Smuggling Charge

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal Court today on a charge of smuggling liquor into New Hampshire from Canada, John J. Enright of Malden pleaded not guilty and was held in $500 bail for hearing June 9. Bail was furnished.

Enright was arrested in Malden as a fugitive from justice, the said New Hampshire authorities will move for his removal to Concord for trial.

2 Held in Veteran's Loan Check Forgery

Milton Conway, of Greenwich pk., Roxbury, was held for the grand jury by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal Court today, on charges of uttering and publishing a United States treasury check. Henry J. Nickerson, of Northfield st., Roxbury, was held in $1,000 for aiding and abetting.

It was charged the check, representing a $150 Veteran's loan, to Henry F. Melvills, of Peterboro st., was forged and cashed.

PINCHOT FLAYS POWER AS BIG U. S. PERIL

Pennsylvanian Stirs Governors When He Kicks Over Traces at Placid Session

French Lick Springs, Ind., June 2 (INS)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, irrepressible through 25 stormy years in politics, shattered the serenity of the 23d annual conference of governors today with a slashing attack on the power trust and the great utility interests.

Refusing to be held within the narrow confines of "non-controversial subjects," which are all the conference has heard to date, Gov. Pinchot lashed out at the utilities with both hands. He pictured the power trust as a giant octopus which is progressively swallowing the American people and, if uncontrolled, will dominate political and economic life in a few years.

Pinchot didn't mince words. He accused the utilities of "graft" in their relationship to the public.

CITES POWER'S "GRAFT"

"I call it graft," he said, "and I am well within my right. Through the device of the write-up, the electric utilities alone are today collecting from the people of Pennsylvania interest on much more than $100,000,000 that was never put into the business."

By the same methods, he asserted, the electric power interests are taking half a billion dollars a year from the nation as a whole.

Another "controversial" subject was to be thrown into the conference late today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (D.), Maryland, who has just as vigorous views on prohibition and state's rights as Pinchot has on power control. Ritchie is to preside over the roundtable discussion, and he, like Pinchot, is impatient with the unwillingness of the governors to discuss real issues.

"We are facing a new threat to the rule of the people established by the founders of this republic," said Gov. Pinchot. "The public utilities underlie that threat.

RULES POLITICS, TOO.

"The power of the public utilities is manifest in every political assembly, from the town meeting to the smallest town meeting and from the government of the local political unit to that of the largest state. Indeed, it reaches to the national government itself.

"The strongest political power in my own commonwealth is the organized public utilities. And I venture to guess that there is hardly a single state where the pressure of public service corporations upon the Legislature and the government is not known."

The following figures control the power industry, he said:

	Per cent
Morgan-Mellon group	7.13
North American group	14.93
Harris, Forbes group	12.36
Insull group	10.62
Municipal and Government	2.49
Not identified	3.20

REDISTRICTING PLAN TO STAND

Civil war in a mild form broke today among Democrats in the Senate, just prior to the Senate's defeat, 9 to 19, of a motion to reconsider the new redistricting plan.

Senator Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont started the war during his attempt to keep Cambridge from being split into four sections, when he accused the Democrats who voted for the plan of "betraying the Democratic party."

The two Democrats were Senators John P. Buckley of Charlestown, minority leader, and James Warren of Lawrence, who assented after succeeding in having adopted an amendment blocking the splitting of Lawrence.

Senator Buckley, answering Monahan's charge, asserted that he, Buckley, was a member of the redistricting committee and that every opportunity was given Democratic Senators to appear before the committee with objections, but none appeared.

"Let them go back to their constituents," said Senator Buckley, "and explain why they didn't go before the committee. I'm not going to pull their chestnuts out of the fire for them. This is a date day to come crying before the Senate for changes."

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, June 2—The London Herald says an attempt will be made to broadcast by television the finish of the Derby at Epsom Downs. Apparatus has been set up and is being tested in some preliminary races.

New York, June 2 (AP)—Diplomacy, education, religion and letters, are represented among the 14 who have been designated to receive honorary degrees at the commencement at Columbia University.

Rio De Janeiro, June 2 (INS)—Lieut. Orsini Coriolano and Lieut. Benjamin Amilcra are preparing for a non-stop flight from this city to Paris.

Buenos Aires, June 2 (AP)—The Argentine navy's first submarine, Santa Fe, will be launched June 28, near Naples.

Lille, France, June 2 (AP)—A general strike is feared in the vicinity of Roubaix-Tourcoing because of a cut in wages by steel mills. More than 100,000 textile workers are on strike because of wage slashes.

Lisbon, June 2 (AP)—Hugo O'Neill, a partner in the Lena collieries, was under arrest today in connection with the charges of fraudulent bankruptcy preferred against Charles Bleck and Count De Lousae, directors.

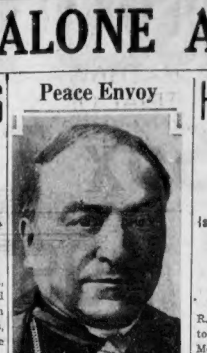
Athens, Greece, June 2 (AP)—Fifty Communists, who attempted to enter parliamentary precincts to protest against a bill restricting the activities of the press, were arrested today.

Paris, June 2 (INS)—Paris, with a population of 4,887,503, showed an increase of 82,000 in five years, first calculations on the recent census revealed today.

London, June 2 (INS)—First results from the "salesmanship" of the Prince of Wales were made apparent today with the announcement that the Argentine government had contracted for the purchase of $500,000 worth of aircraft from British concerns.

Manila, June 3 (AP)—Tension authorities feared might lead to disorders prevailed today in many sections of the Philippine Islands as Filipinos voted in a general election.

Peace Envoy



Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, who is seeking to avert open break between the Vatican and Mussolini in Rome church row. He is conducting informal negotiations with Il Duce.

HATHAWAY GOES TO JAIL IN NEWPORT

Is Transferred From Cranston Cell to Be Ready for Trial Monday

PICTURES ON PAGE 3

By JAMES J. SMITH.

Newport, R. I., June 2—Elliott R. Hathaway was brought here today for his trial, which opens Monday.

A crowd of 200 gathered outside the county jail to witness the arrival of the Fall River man, alleged slayer of Verna E. Russell, student nurse.

There were a few jeers and exclamations as Hathaway, handcuffed to another prisoner, dashed from the car which had brought him from jail at Cranston into the jail building here.

The alleged slayer covered his face with his hat, but smiled before he did so.

With three other prisoners he was brought from Cranston by Sheriff Frank King and two deputies. Two motorcycle policemen escorted the car.

Inside the jail, which has only nine cells, Hathaway's counsel waited to confer with him. Sergt. Joseph Marceau of the state police will be in charge of a special guard over the prisoner.

Summonses were served today on 120 prospective jurors whose names have been carefully guarded.

RICH DOCTOR IS SLAIN BY FOES

New York, June 2 (AP)—Dr. George Edward Deely, prominent Brooklyn specialist, was found stabbed and battered to death today in a bedroom of his home.

Declaring the killing to be a murder for revenge, Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney broadcast an alarm for the apprehension of two Filipino servants, one of whom was picked up for questioning a short time later.

The commissioner made it plain that the man, Senika Simplicio, was not charged with the crime, but was merely taken into custody for questioning. Simplicio and the other domestic, known to the police only as George, were dismissed about a week ago for "quarreling" in the doctor's automobile, detectives said.

Simplicio, who was found at the home of a friend with whom he had obtained a new job, denied he had been dismissed by his former employer.

The doctor, who was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and a prominent Catholic layman, apparently rose from bed to meet the intruder and was killed. One side of his head was smashed in, there were eight stab wounds in his body and a length of picture wire about his head.

A large mahogany bail had been broken from the foot of the old-fashioned four-poster bed. Police at first thought it was used to club the physician, but later decided it was broken in the struggle. A medical examiner said the killer apparently had smashed his victim's skull by pounding his head against the floor.

Los Angeles, June 2 (AP)—Dr. George Edward Deely, who was found slain in his Brooklyn, N. Y., home today, was a native of this town, where he was born January 7, 1872, the son of Martin and Bridget Deely and attended the public schools.

He was graduated from Williams College in 1897 and later from the Physicians & Surgeons' College in New York. He then studied in Vienna.

BOY, 7, LOST 3 DAYS IN MARSH

Stonington, Ct., June 2 (AP)—Albert Terranova, a seven-year-old Westerly, R. I., boy, for whom an intensive search had been made by police of two states since his disappearance last Saturday night, was found early today in the marshes of lower Pawcatuck.

Although suffering from severe exposure, the boy was expected to recover.

The boy, his body covered with scratches and his hands and legs swollen as a result of immersion, was found just before dawn by his father, Pasquale, kneeling in about two feet of water.

Discovery of a handkerchief by the boy's mother last night on a road leading to the marshes furnished the clue which led to his discovery. He said he became lost after leaving the theater Saturday night. Bewildered in the dark, he walked in the opposite direction from his home and ended up in the marshes.

Business Improves

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Eight out of 20 important cities reported some improvement in business and employment conditions to the Commerce department today.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Marshall Neilan $9500 Behind in Payments

Los Angeles, June 2—Every time Marshall Neilan, film director, gets a dollar, someone tries to get it from him.

So Neilan told Superior Judge Dudley Valentine when he was brought to court yesterday because he is $9500 behind in his $50 weekly payments for the support of his son by his first marriage. The hearing was continued.

Marshall Neilan

Billy Sunday's Son To Try Marriage Again

San Francisco, June 2 (AP)—Another chapter in the marital career of George Marquis Sunday, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was written here today when he and Maurynne Reichard, Los Angeles, filed notice of intention to marry.

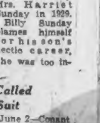
Sunday was divorced by Mrs. Harriet Sunday in 1928. Billy Sunday blames himself for his son's hectic career, saying as a father he was too indulgent.

George Sunday

Conant Hatch Called Cruel in Wife's Suit

St. Joseph, Mich., June 2—Conant H. Hatch, who last winter successfully defended a $250,000 breach of promise action brought by Miss Juanita Huerta Rittel, Viennese beauty, in New York, has been named in a divorce action by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Woodruff Hatch.

Mrs. Hatch charges cruelty and seeks the custody of a minor son. Her action recites a bitter interest of the Rittel suit and trial at which it was brought out that Hatch called the Viennese girl his "Honey Horsey" and she called him her "Sugar Doggie."



Mrs. Hatch

Marconi Guest at "Macheroni" Banquet

Bologna, Italy, June 2 (AP)—There has been a great banquet in celebration of the 500th anniversary of what Italians call "Macheroni."

The viands consisted principally of long thin strips of food made from flour and eggs with meat juice and herbs poured over it.

Among the guests was Signor Marconi, whose name and accomplishments were the subject of much oratory.

Signor Marconi

TODAY

Continued From First Page

work of material upbuilding. Great power plants, some hydraulic, some produced by fuel oil are planned.

The biggest hydraulic turbine engine ever made was shipped by General Electric to Russia, and that is a mere beginning. Half the farms in Russia, which means 60,000,000 human beings, are to be supplied with electric power. And all, of course, government owned. There is plenty in Russia to interest those who believe that everything must be based on private initiative.

Governor Roosevelt of New York, in the Mid-West, appears an intelligent and tactful candidate for the Democratic nomination. He will not make the kind of mistake that led a Republican candidate to ignore Hiram Johnson in his own state. When Governor Roosevelt, in Indiana, found that Governor Ritchie had not been invited to a certain luncheon given in his, Roosevelt's, honor, Governor Roosevelt declined to go. The 1932 campaign will give those that "guess politics" excellent opportunities to show their skill.

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MARRIAGE PROPOSALS ARE SHOWERED ON 'TEXAS' GUINAN

Killer at 15

MRS. SMITH ILENE SMITH

VERNER CORRY

Trapped with his brother and another boy in a high school swimming pool Verner Corry, 15, of Chicago, shot and killed Patrolman Edward Smith, according to a confession police claim he made. The wife and daughter of the slain policeman are shown above.

SHE'S WILLING TO WED 'IF IT HELPS HER'

Night Club Party Gloomy on Eve of Ousting by France

Havre, France, June 2 (AP)—Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, was confronted today with a shower of marriage proposals.

One of them was from Harry Aslett of London, who offered to marry her so that she could enter England as an Englishman's wife and later obtain a divorce.

She said she was willing to marry either an Englishman or a Frenchman if:

"It helps me out of this mess."

Judith Dean, toe dancing member of her troupe, and Ralph Cook, comedian, tried to obtain permission of the American consul to be married with a license obtained in New York, but he refused on the grounds that three days would be required to get the necessary French legal papers.

As the last hope vanished that the Guinan party would be allowed to go to Paris, the entertainers' spirits sank to a new low. Huddled in the bare diningroom of their emigrant hotel, they listened mournfully to the plunk of a guitar and a dancer rehearsing her steps.

They are due to be deported tomorrow on the liner Paris.

Miss Guinan not only will have to leave with the others, but she will have to pay her own fare back home, the director of the French Lines said today.

"Her visa stipulated that she and her girls were not coming to France to work," she said, "and it's not our fault that she has to go back. They can go any way they want to, but it will not be at the expense of this line."

Texas said nothing today regarding reports that she had been offered a job at Monte Carlo.

French Refuse to Lift Ban on "Texas"

Paris, June 2 (AP)—The French government notified American Consul General Leo Keena today that its decision barring Texas Guinan and her troupe from France still stands and that she and her company must return to the United States tomorrow.

Officials explained that the ban was based on the fact that the night club hostess had no authorization to work in France, thereby violating labor regulations, and in no way reflected on her character or that of her show girls.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HATHAWAY'S TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

By a court decision at Newport, R. I., yesterday, which refused a continuance, the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway, for the murder of pretty Verna Russell, a nurse, will get going on June 8.

The Fall River "Playboy" will stand before the court on that day as the proceedings start which may send him to a Rhode Island prison for life.

Piccard Log Bares Fight for Life in Heavens

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, June 2—Prof. Auguste Piccard and Dr. Charles Kipfer, who have been nearer heaven than any other humans, were only seconds from a ghastly death when they floated in the stratosphere 10 miles above the earth in the gondola of their balloon.

This was revealed today in Prof. Piccard's diary of the flight, which he calls "logbook of trip 13." In terse, terrifying entries, the Belgian-Swiss physicist noted his sensations and told of the struggle to prevent the gondola from being shattered by the pressure of the life-giving air inside.

Graphically, Piccard's handwriting, which becomes almost illegible at times, reveals how close he was to an unknown death in a region he was first to penetrate. Toward the end of the log, he scribbled:

TORTURED BY THIRST

"Seventeen hours in air . . . Oxygen for 20 hours . . . gas valves torn off . . . 41 degrees of heat.

"Air's getting thinner and thinner.

"We are dying of thirst. We lick the walls for moisture.

"I bare the upper part of my body and go into bottom of gondola.

"We remain very still and quiet, so as not to use up too much oxygen.

"Finally—we must—ration the air. We need to live.

"The sun goes down. The balloon still does not descend.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CRAFT STAYED UP AS AIR RAN DOWN

Explorers Near Being Blown to Bits as Pressure in Sky Ball Dropped

Prof. Auguste Piccard and Dr. Charles Kipfer, first men to conquer the stratosphere, are alive today, but 17 hours after they had taken off from Augsburg, Germany, in the air sealed gondola of their balloon, they had given up hope of living and expected to be blown to bits at any moment. Their struggle against death, as told by Dr. Piccard in the logbook in brief, dramatic notes, is revealed here for the first time.

Corbett on Trial

JAMES M. CORBETT

JAMES QUINN

James Morgan Corbett, Boston sportsman and real estate operator, faced a jury in the Bronx County Court, New York. He is charged with beating James Quinn, an aviator, whom Corbett claims stole the affections of his wife, Philomena Corbett. Corbett's three co-defendants pleaded guilty yesterday. (International Newsreel photos.)

HORTON FACES NEW CHARGES

Nashville, Tenn., June 2 (AP)—Seven new impeachment articles against Governor Henry H. Horton were ready today for presentation to the House of Representatives.

The failure last fall of several banks, resulting in the tie-up of near $7,000,000 of State funds, brought first demand for an investigation of State affairs.

One of the new articles alleges Governor Horton pardoned "Billy" Wilkerson, former Memphis night club operator, while Wilkerson was a fugitive from justice under conviction for operating a gambling house.

Another charges that three days after Governor Horton signed a legislative appropriation bill of 1929 with the express reservation that an appropriation of $2800 for a piano for the executive mansion would not be used, a $2800 piano was delivered to the mansion and paid for out of state funds.

HOMES MAY GET HEAT SYSTEM

Hope to extend the system of district steam heating operated by the Edison Illuminating Company to include residence districts was expressed by Charles L. Edgar, president, today in his welcoming speech to the 200 delegates of the 22d annual convention of the National District Heating Association at the Hotel Statler.

Edgar also stated that the present system through the downtown section would be enlarged to include more stores and business buildings.

Landis Shaw Smith of Rochester, N. Y., president of the association, delivered the annual president's message at the conclusion of Edgar's opening speech.

The convention will close Friday morning with the election of officers. Trips to historical points, and plant inspections will be made during the convention, which continues tomorrow morning.

Tells of Killing

Margaret Moore, witness in the trial of Rudolph Duringer for the murder of Virginia Brannen, Bangor (Me.) taxi dancer, described the killing yesterday. She said that "Two-Gun" Crowley, convicted killer, aided Duringer in dumping the girl's body after the shooting. (International photo.)

MISS RICH PAID $937 BY BOARD

Miss Irma Rich, dismissed as junior accountant in the State Auditing Department, has withdrawn $937 from the State Retirement Board, it was declared today in a plea at bar filed in Roxbury court by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Charles F. Lovejoy.

Yesterday, in the same court, Judge Frankland L. W. Miles took under advisement Miss Rich's petition for reinstatement through a review of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley's findings.

The junior accountant was dismissed by State Auditor Hurley last April, Hurley charging that she devoted most of her time to attending to personal matters of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, when he was in office.

AUTO TAXES UP 586 PER CENT

New York, June 2 (AP)—The annual tax levy on the car owners of the country increased 586 per cent in the ten-year period between 1921 and 1931, T. M. Hentges, vice-president of the New York Automobile Club, said today.

Hentges pointed out that in the same period car registration in the United States increased 153.5 per cent and expenditures on highways of all kinds 90.9 per cent.

"In other words," he said, "the tax burden on car owners, exclusive of personal property taxes, has increased nearly 18 times as fast as highway expenditures and almost four times as fast as the gain in car registration."

DANCE MURDER PARTY BARED

New York, June 2 (AP)—The 24-hour drinking party that preceded the murder of Virginia Brannen, Bangor, Me., dance hall hostess, was described today at the trial of Rudolph C. Duringer, charged with the murder.

The witness was Robert LeClair, who with Francis Crowley and Mildred Moore, was in the party on the automobile ride that followed. His testimony corresponded in its major details to that given by Miss Moore. The purpose of their testimony was to prove the defense contention that Duringer was too drunk to premeditate murder.

LeClair testified he and Miss Moore were dozing in the front seat of the sedan that Crowley was driving and Duringer and Miss Brannen were in the rear seat. Awakened by the sound of shots, LeClair turned and saw Duringer with his arm around Miss Brannen, **"with his eyes sticking out of his head and his face stupid-looking."**

KIN TELLS OF CORBETT BOAST

New York, June 2—James M. Corbett wealthy Boston sportsman, was accused in open court today of the boast of "working all night" on James Quinn, an aviator, in an effort to wring from him an admission that he knew Mrs. Corbett's whereabouts.

Corbett is on trial before Justice Barrett and a jury charged with kidnaping and torturing Quinn. Arthur Hamel, Edward Kendall and Edward King, co-defendants, have pleaded guilty to second degree assault and are awaiting sentence.

Quinn's brother-in-law, Sidney Brown, of 430 Clinton ave., Brooklyn, was the witness who charged that Corbett had admitted the assault.

Brown said Corbett telephoned him on the afternoon of April 2, 1930, the day after Quinn was beaten up in a bungalow at Edgewater Camp in The Bronx. Brown said he met Corbett at the hotel Belmont that afternoon, and that Corbett boasted:

"I've got Jimmy up in the Bronx. I worked on him all night. I wanted to know where Mrs. Corbett was, but he wouldn't tell me."

"He told me," Brown testified, "that he had three seats on the Stock Exchange and seven on the Curb, and he offered me one of the Curb seats to tell him where his wife was. I told him I didn't know, and I was telling the truth."

HONEYMOON IN AIR FOR MONTH

Olcott S. Payson, Boston air line official and his bride, the former Ann Barton, Chestnut Hill society girl, "came down to earth" today at East Boston airport after a month's honeymoon in the skies.

The newlyweds were married May 3 after a romance that blossomed high in the clouds over the airport. Miss Barton, an aviation enthusiast, came to the offices of Skyways, Inc., and asked for flying instruction.

Payson, vice-president of the company and chief of the corps of instructors, was assigned to prepare Miss Barton for her pilot's license.

His pupil hasn't qualified for her license yet. Romance interrupted, and the couple boarded Payson's plane after their May wedding at the Church of the Redeemer for a leisurely aerial tour that took them as far west as Colorado Springs.

Although Mrs. Payson has no regular pilot's license, her husband declared today she had shared the piloting on the trip and had handled the plane like a veteran.

Mrs. Payson will resume training for her license under her husband as soon as they are settled in their new home in Walcott rd., Chestnut Hill.

FIRST AIR CARD FOR ELY

GOVERNOR ELY MRS. KENYON

Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon, who is "Miss America of the Air," at the State House as she presented to Governor Ely the first transatlantic postcard to be taken to London by the MacMillan expedition. These are the first cards issued to provide funds for the charitable work of the expedition in Greenland. After being postmarked in London they will be returned to their owner. (Staff photo.)

NEW AIR CARDS AID M'MILLAN

Governor Ely today was presented with the first of an issue of souvenir postcards that will be carried across the Atlantic to London and return this month aboard Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan's monoplane, the Viking.

Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon—"Miss America of the Air"—made the presentation on behalf of Comdr. MacMillan. Mrs. Kenyon, whose home is in West Newton, won her title recently in competition with leading women fliers of the country.

Other postcards of the series will be placed on sale at Filene's department store, the proceeds to go to aid Comdr. MacMillan's welfare, scientific and educational work in Greenland and Labrador.

Students Hit Styles in Hot Weather Vote

New York, June 2 (AP)—Long Island University students—both male and female—think men should be dressed more comfortably. A poll published today suggests that waistcoats and neckties be abandoned and collars be made more comfortable.

Shorts for summer wear also predominated in the poll vote. Both men and women voted that wives should contribute to family incomes.

New Movie Camera Takes 2000 a Second

Paris, June 2 (AP)—Petit Parisien said today a motion picture camera capable of taking more than 2000 photographs a second was demonstrated before the Academy of Sciences.

The camera was perfected by Prof. A. Magnan of the College of France and Director Hugenard of the scientific school. The previous limit of speed was said to be 250 pictures a second.

Heart Attack Fatal

Charles Clark, 60, for 26 years a motorman on the Boston Elevated lines, dropped dead of heart failure at Saratoga st., East Boston, on his way to work this morning. He lived in Horace st., East Boston.

FALL TO MAKE 2 LAST PLEAS

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Failing to obtain relief through the Supreme Court, Albert B. Fall today had remaining two narrow avenues of escape from a year in prison and a $100,000 fine.

The Interior Secretary in Harding's Cabinet was refused a review by the highest tribunal yesterday of his conviction of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in leasing government oil lands.

If Fall receives a presidential pardon, he will be relieved of the entire penalty, but if that fails there remains the hope of his friends that the prison sentence will be suspended because of his age and ill health.

At the White House it was said no appeal on behalf of Fall had been sent to the Justice Department for recommendations.

Piccard's Aide Sees Possibility of Going Up 100,000 Feet

Berlin, June 2 (AP)—Charles Kipfer, who was Prof. August Piccard's companion on a balloon flight to the stratosphere, wants to try it again. He believes that with a specially constructed balloon he could go as high as 100,000 feet. He and Prof. Piccard reached 52,500 feet.

"I am convinced," said Kipfer today, "that a balloon with many gas chambers, each regulated from the gondola by a separate valve, would rise as high as 100,000 feet without danger or hardship to the occupants."

He explained that the construction he advocates would permit gradual deflation of the bag and retention of gas in the uppermost chambers.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

1931 French Naval Plan to Be Pressed

Paris, June 2 (AP)—Members of the naval committee in the chamber said today they would press for early discussion and acceptance of the 1931 naval building program, irrespective of negotiations between France and Italy.

They professed to see no prospects of a Franco-Italian accord unless France obtained clear authorization for replacement of old warships.

BRANDEIS CALLS ON GOV. ELY

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court visited Governor Ely at the State House today, shortly after arriving from Washington, on his way to his summer home in Chatham.

Several days will be spent by Justice Brandeis in Boston before he goes to Chatham.

"Justice Brandeis and I had a very pleasant visit," Governor Ely said after his visitor had left his office.

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, and Gen. Charles L. Cole, trustee, also visited the Governor today.

Naval Post Filled

Washington, June 2—Capt. Jayne Ellis has assumed the duties of director of naval intelligence, relieving Capt. William Baggaley, acting director.

TITLES BANNED IN SPAIN

Madrid, June 2 (AP)—The provisional government has abolished titles of nobility because "Spain has entered a new regime of liberty and democracy."

The cabinet has issued a decree placing members of the aristocracy on virtually the same basis as French nobility. They may use their titles privately but must sign their names to legal documents.

About 2600 aristocrats are affected by this move. There were approximately 1310 marquises, 900 counts, 145 viscounts, 115 barons and 97 dukes who were entitled to wear their hats in the presence of the king. It is estimated that the government in abolishing titles will lose about $300,000 a year in title taxes.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park st. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
JUNE 10
Join Our 1932 VACATION CLUB

PICCARD NEAR DEATH IN SKY BALL

Continued from Page 3

"The end of the valve rope is pulled.

"Higher . . . higher . . . we have no more hope.

"We have 550 millimeters of pressure.

"A second more and the gondola will burst.

"The manholes are open—free.

"To our despair—the mountains!

"We strike something . . . once . . . twice . . . a third time —Kipfer receives a heavy blow on the head. Only the basket which protects his head and which was laughed at, saves him from serious injury.

"Kipfer pulls the ropes with all his might . . . we're saved!"

Piccard and Kipfer knew they were going to run into trouble. Not long after they started from Augsburg, their oxygen apparatus for compressed air broke, and they worked hard to repair it. Then they discovered the trouble with the gas valve rope. The logbook begins with the takeoff:

"3:00 a. m.—Locked in. 4:00—Departure. 4:24—Fifteen kilometers. 4:28—One thousand meters, more. 5:00 Oxygen apparatus containing compressed air broke just before start. We've been working with liquefied oxygen till now. We've just repaired it successfully.

"Everything is ideal and beautiful. There is very little side movement. Location near River Lechs.

"It's snowing within gondola. That was frost which fell from ceiling. Temperature within 7 degrees centigrade.

VEIL OVER EARTH

"5:11—Altitude constant. 5:30—Gas bag very well rounded. 5:45 Estimated side movement in 44 seconds one meter for every 50 meters westward. In 14 kilometers, 350 meters in 44 seconds. "5:57—Decide to climb. We throw off first ballast.

"6:06—Have thrown off four bags of ballast.

"6:15—Bad discovery. Gas valve rope not in order. I don't know whether we can pull valve rope. If not, we cannot land before evening. As it must be done quickly, we must save ballast. We hope valve rope will not pull automatically when we descend. We are hoping for best. Fortunately, valve is very hard.

"6:15—Agreeably bright within gondola. Earth veiled, therefore impossible photograph. High clouds, layers of vapor. We've no frost. Water flows down sides of gondola. Temperature 16 degrees centigrade.

LEAKING VALVE

"7:05—Side movement 62 seconds for 3 meters with 50 meters westward. In altitude of 14,000 meters, that means 250 times more.

"We are working with liquefied oxygen for sake of economy.

"Pressure within slowly going down. Can hear soft whistling sound but can find nothing. If it doesn't get worse, it doesn't matter.

7:35—We want to release 50 kilograms of ballast. 7:45 — Released four bags ballast, total now 100 kilograms, leaving us still 400 kilograms.

"Pressure without, 76 millimeters. (Man needs pressure of 760 millimeters to live and breathe.)

"8:25—We've discovered loss of air. Ballast valve was not closed. Both taps must be closed. Weather—Fair. Temperature—25 degrees centigrade.

"8:42—Decide to land because of valve rope.

YEAR FAST DROP

"There's danger the descent will be too fast, therefore we want to pack up heavy things and instruments.

"Cannot measure or reckon anymore. Want to pull valve rope.

"It doesn't work. Danger threatens that we'll have to remain up until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"8:58—Temperature within—28 degrees. Walls burning hot.

"Close to us is a fine veil of ice needle clouds.

"9:30—We've packed many things. Temperature within—35 degrees.

"9:56—Trying pull gas valve rope, membrane is tight.

"We're prisoners of the air. Condemned to wait until 2, 3 or 4 o'clock. Then we'll come down.

CLOUDS OF ICE NEEDLES

"We have enough oxygen.

"There is a light wind.

"No ballast to be released, or else we'll not have enough for landing.

"Automatic valve rope torn off.

"10:15—Black side of gondola is in sun.

"10:25—Let's hope we'll descend soon.

"10:39—We observe ice needle clouds."

From that moment on it was a struggle, and with the oxygen supply giving out slowly, Piccard and Kipfer were almost certain that they could not live. Only Kipfer's super-human effort in pulling the rope and finally releasing the gas through the faulty valve saved the balloonists.

"10:46—Our ears indicate that we have lost pressure. Again we hear escaping gas. The gondola leaks despite our repairs. We quickly increase the air pressure inside, which had fallen equivalent to that at an altitude of 7500 meters. This quickly increased the temperature to 11 degrees above zero. This will be the maximum.

"11:09—The gondola is now in the shadow of the balloon. The temperature is falling rapidly. I have not the time to mention the details of our long wait—how we have suffered from thirst and been compelled to lick the condensed moisture from the walls of our cabin."

Here there is a six-hour gap in the entries. The two airmen were evidently too busy with their scientific observations to record the progress of their balloon.

"5:43 P. M.—Outside the pressure is 96 millimeters. We still have enough oxygen for four hours, provided the mercury which has flowed onto the floor does not damage the aluminum.

"6:00—I don't understand why the balloon does not fail. We still have two hours of sunshine, then we'll surely make earth.

"8:25—Outside the pressure is now 201 millimeters. We'll not suffocate. We'll land on a high mountain. We are still at 9000 meters altitude.

"8:35—We have dropped to 4500 meters. The pressure inside corresponding with that outside, we have opened the manhole.

"9:00—We have landed at 2900 meters altitude on the Ober Gurgl glacier. We still have 300 milligrams of ballast left."

Father Finds Wife, Two Children Dead

Yonkers, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Henry Fiedscher, a motorman, came home from work today to find his wife and two children dead from illuminating gas. A note said:

"None of us will be a bother to you any more."

Police said the wife, Ruth, 31, had disconnected a gas pipe while the children, Kenneth, 9, and Jean, 4, were asleep in their beds.

Hitch-Hike Victim May Be N. H. Man

Erie, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Charles M. Small, a hitch-hiker, was crushed to death by a truck near here early today.

John Wery, driver of the truck, said Small attempted to climb aboard the machine, lost his hold and fell. In Small's pocket police found a letter addressed to "Mrs. Jennie Minon, Manchester, N. H."

Common Law Wife Upheld by Courts

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Common law marriages are legal here under a decision of the District Court of Appeals.

In the first case to be brought in the District of Columbia, that of an insurance company to avoid payment of a death claim to a common law wife, the court held the claim must be paid.

6 Identify Body of Suicide; All Wrong

Danbury, Ct., June 2 (INS)—After six people had identified the body of a suicide here last night as that of George Taylor, Taylor showed up at the police station. Police are now entirely at sea.

The dead man was about 70 years of age. He had cut his throat 12 hours before the body was found, according to the medical examiner.

NEW YORK
$3.00
LEAVE
Victoria Terminal
257 Tremont St.
Opp. Met. Theater
9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
TEL. LIBERTY 3867
VICTORIA COACH LINES

MARTHA LEE
Household Economist of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Broadcasts interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers.
Every Monday Wednesday and Friday at
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A Boston American Feature

CHAS. P. DOLAN says:

Fur Coats should be bought in June or any other month —if the quality and price means a

Rare Value

THIS WEEK ONLY

RACCOON COATS

Every coat "Dolan Quality." All this season's pelts Minnesota trapped.

Beautifully styled. Full furred selected black skins, carefully matched.

Priced $100 to $140 Less Than Actual Value

Sizes up to 38

$195

Sizes 38 to 44 $215

"For months I have scoured the fur markets of the country, picking up here and there the finest raccoon pelts obtainable. I know that every one who sees these beautiful Raccoon Coats will appreciate at a glance the rare bargains that they are."

SMALL DEPOSIT

Will Hold the Coat of Your Choice.

Storage Free

TERMS: Cash or 20-Month Budget Plan—or make small weekly or monthly payments.

Chas. P. DOLAN & SONS
55 Temple Place 55

Watch For the Insignia at Right. It Means a Value Beyond Compare.

Another Record Breaking June Value

"June a Month of Record-Breaking Events"

A month of smashing, enticing, almost irresistible value events—planned for months to break all sales and value records ever achieved by Summerfield's. WATCH for them daily,—profit by them—save as you have never saved before on QUALITY furniture of latest fashion!

Another Record Breaking June Value

Watch For the Insignia at Left in Our Advertising All Through June. It Means Value.

$100,000 6-Day Furniture Sale

A 6-Day Sale, Planned For Months to Launch Our Record Breaking June Campaign

A sale based on our firm resolve to better the biggest sales week in our history by thousands of dollars—to establish a record total of $100,000 sales in 6 days, to make, through sheer force of values offered, thousands of new friends for this store, to launch our June Record Breaking Month in a blaze of glory and rapid-fire selling. Items at usual cost, below cost, slightly above cost, sacrifice stocks from makers needing cash, closeouts, drastic reductions from our own stocks—in short the biggest opportunity in years for you to buy.

Pay Out of Income Budget Plan
No Interest to Pay

Shop at Either Store
Boston Store 727 Washington St.
Somerville Store 212 Elm St. Davis Sq.

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
Double drop-leaf table and 4 panel-back chairs of selected stock, beautifully decorated. $12.50

Odd Vanities
Exquisite pieces, each cover from a 1731 heritage of skill. Richly carved, veneer and decorated. OAK interiors. $25

Chair or Rocker
Comfortable—replicate upholstered. Upholstered seats and backs in rich mouetlon. Frame in walnut finish gumwood. $6.75

Coil Couch COMPLETE $9.85
A comfy couch by day, a restful bed at night. Coil springs on steel angle frame with cretonne covered mattress.

Our Policy of Absolute Satisfaction
If after making a purchase at this sale you are not entirely satisfied with the piece for any reason whatever, bring it back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Refrigerators
ALL STEEL in colors, with heavy insulation, white enamel lining, etc. 35 to 55 lbs. ice capacity. $16.50

Whitney Carriages
Famous all over. Americas for quality . . . bought at a special concession. $16.50

100 Dressers
Walnut finish gumwood with swinging plate glass mirror, three large drawers and raised decoration. $9.85

Famous Kroehler 3-Pc. Mohair Suite
outsides velour
The latest, newest fashion underpriced! New welted buttoned backs, the new mohair panelling, tailored pleated fronts, etc. $115

Poster Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress
All 3 Pieces Complete $18.75
A mahogany veneer Colonial poster bed, a resilient coil spring AND a comfy cotton mattress. ALL for what you'd expect to pay for the bed alone. 3.3 or 4.6 sizes.

Lawson Sofas
A white sofa for what you'd pay for a chair. Smart Colonial style, denim upholstery, reversible cushions. $29.50

4-Pc. Bedroom Sets—Special
Latest two-tone walnut veneers . . . with new contrasting maple trimmings . . . and "V" matched overlays . . . and raised beadings . . . and, above all, Venetian mirrors. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity complete. $79

Double Day Beds With Mattresses
Perfect for home or summer cottage, opens to full size double bed. Complete with cretonne mattress. $12.50

Occasional Tables
Spanish effect, rouged and bitten carved, scalloped top. Walnut finish gumwood. $4.98

Typical of the Other Sale Values
Dinette Sets
Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs $48
Almost a dining set, it's so generous inside. Wide grill glass doors, fitted interior and large drawers. Mahogany veneers.

Solid Walnut Cedar Chests
Not just a cheap little chest—INSPIRED A SOLID Walnut chest of good size in window seat style with RAIL and decorative panellings, mouldings and maple overlays. Made with moth-repelling red cedar lining. $12.50

Secretaries
A dignified colonial style with glass doors, fitted interior and large drawers. Mahogany veneers. $19.50

Upholstered Swaying Divans
COMFORT supreme for porch or lawn! At a price anyone can afford! Made with UPHOLSTERED buttoned seat and back in striped duck. Get one quickly while lots last. $11.75

A Carload of 3-Piece Sunroom Sets
New! A modern fashion, gay and colorful as Summer itself . . . bought at a concession and priced as low as one can realize it. Cretonne upholstered backs and auto spring seats, new duotone finish, reed woven in stick reed effect—very fashionable. $27.50

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston
Open Saturday Evenings

Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

DEAD COUPLE KNEW SLAYER, POLICE SAY

Greenwich, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Police today advanced the theory that the slayer of Otto Vogel and his wife, Lena, whose bodies were found in the home of Edwin H. Baker yesterday, was known to the couple.

Reconstructing the case, police said they believed Vogel and an assailant had an altercation while the former was preparing to retire for the night and that the man was beaten off. After the couple had retired the slayer returned and beat them to death with a stove shaker while they were asleep.

Failure of Vogel to report the assault after it ended, police said, indicated the assailant was well known to him and that Vogel regarded the affair as a private matter.

With the recovery of the missing Baker automobile in New York police here indicated a clue to the driver led to Philadelphia.

LAKE DROWNING TO BE PROBED

Laconia, N. H., June 2 (AP)—Private detectives were expected here today to investigate the drowning of Chelon Arrigoni of Middletown, Ct., in Lake Winnipesaukee Sunday. Sheriff Fred Elliott, who conducted a search for the body yesterday, said relatives of Arrigoni told him the family had sought the aid of the private investigators.

Arrigoni disappeared from a launch on the lake Sunday, while with Mr. and Mrs. George Billings of Long Island City, N. Y., and Miss Catherine Hance of Redbank, N. J., who said she was Arrigoni's fiancee. The three said they were talking at one end of the boat when Arrigoni disappeared.

Two cousins of Arrigoni were here today, accompanied by a man they identified as Jack Posture and who they said was a police officer from Connecticut.

Sheriff Elliott abandoned the search for the body because members of the mourning party were not sure at just what spot Arrigoni disappeared. He expected the body would be found soon.

Drinking on Wrecked Steamer Is Probed

Los Angeles, June 2 (AP)—As tugs jockeyed with tides today to save the S. S. Harvard, wrecked Saturday off Point Arguello, investigations into the cause of the crash centered around the condition of the weather and the crew.

Capt. S. A. Kennedy, in charge of an inquiry here, said he would investigate reports of the use of liquor by the crew and that the weather was clear at the time. Original reports from the Harvard said it went aground in a fog.

Now G. B. Shaw Says; "Abolish the Poor"

London June 2 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw believes it is wrong to give charity to the poor—at least so he says.

"Never give anything to the poor," he told a gathering of Librarians. "They are useless, dangerous and ought to be abolished.

"Until England becomes determined it shall never again have a poor man or woman or child, it will not be a country worth living in."

Worcester Armory Bill Voted Down

The House, 54 to 52, today rejected the bill for construction of a new armory in Worcester. Representative Kelley of Worcester spoke for it as a means to relieve unemployment. Representative Baker of Newton said it would increase the State tax by $233,000.

The House also rejected a bill for construction of a State building on Brockton fair grounds.

A bill for a boulevard along East Boston waterfront was passed to be engrossed.

State Seeks Control of Rail Holdings

Legislation designed to give the state control over stock holdings in Massachusetts railroads will be presented to the legislative committee on transportation by a subcommittee, it was announced today by Senator Conde Brodbine of Keverett, Senate chairman of the transportation committee.

The committee has before it the inaugural recommendation of Governor Ely for an inquiry as to the extent to which foreign control of the railroads of Massachusetts has developed.

Liquor Man Made "Loan" to Officer

Providence, June 2 (AP)—In Federal court here today where James Lavell, former wholesale liquor dealer, is on trial on charges of evading $102,000 in income taxes during the years 1925 to 1928, a police sergeant, called as a defense witness, admitted Lavell had lent him $2000 on a mortgage several years ago and he had not yet paid it back.

Sergt. W. H. Johnson discribed visits to Lavell's office, during which he saw large sums of money in Lavell's safe.

Orchestra leaders never do acrobatic monkey shines in the bandroom during rehearsals and there is no need for them to perform the absurd antics they do when on the leader's platform. Read why in the American Weekly section in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FOLEY SCORES ATTACK ON CHURCH

District Attorney Blames Recent Outrages on New "Fanaticism"

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley deplores the present conditions in Rome and other parts of Italy. He declares that the whole world is chaotic.

He said that Cardinal O'Connell, in his address to the assemblage at the open air mass at Boston College on Sunday, "analyzed the present day conditions in Rome and sounded a note of warning for the future in America."

In a statement given to the Boston Evening American the district attorney said:

"The world is chaotic. We, here in America, should be very grateful that the conditions at present rampant in Europe, particularly in Rome, do not obtain here, openly as yet.

CHURCH IS UNSHAKEN

When the very bulwork of civilization is fanatically attacked, thinking men of every religious belief the world over must pause to consider the future. The church, as such, has withstood the ravages of time, temper and changing moods. The rock upon which it was founded is still secure and everlasting. The present day trans-lient uproar of fanaticism must subside. Men of religion, of tolerance and of brotherly love must stand loyally by principle during these days of unrest.

"His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, scholar and philosopher, a true American, has spoken with words of wisdom and vision. He has analyzed the present day conditions in Rome and has sounded a note of warning for the future in America. He speaks as a churchman and as an American. Must we not, as thinking men, give heed to his utterances? It matters not that we may not be of his religious persuasion. His language is so sincere, so inoffensive and so in accordance with the fact that his logic is inescapable. As Americans, we must face the future unflinchingly.

WHY CHURCH IS FOUGHT

"When men and women turn from God and the things that are God's, chaos is inevitble. It is only when men and women set up false idols to worship that disorder and disruption ensue.

"Disrespect for lawful authority, disregard of the rights of others, neglect of the duties and the obligations of the individual, these are the seeds from which the thorny growths of dissension and disorder spring. Why is it that the Catholic Church and the things that are Catholic must bear the brunt of the attack? The answer is simple and self-evident. The Catholic Church and the things that are Catholic stand squarely in the way of any growth from those selfsame poisonous seeds of disrespect for lawful authority, disregard of the rights of others and neglect of the duties and obligations of the individual.

"CHURCH UNCHANGEABLE"

"The Church is unchanging and unchangeable and cannot and will not make truce with so-called Modernism. In Europe the clash has occurred. Spain has tasted the bitterness of upheaval and Italy is now in the throes of anti-religious propaganda.

"Here in America, we see and hear educators and pseudo-leaders of thought advocating things that are not God's. True it is that the violent assaults upon Church property so apparent in Europe and in Mexico are not openly made here. But the assaults upon the things that are God's are covertly and venomously being made none the less. Intolerance, un-Americanism, pseudo-pacifism, birth-control and the other fancies and "isms" of the day are the weapons of the modern-day Puritan. This institution is there which stands squarely for pure tolerance, true Americanism, patriotic pacifism, family integrity and the true essentials of the things that are God's." The answer is self-evident."

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley blames fanaticism for attacks on the Catholic Church in Italy. He says Americans must face the future unflinchingly.

BOSTON BRIDE AIDS "THRILL" SLAYER

Continued From First Page

her belief in his innocence, she told police now she met him in Boston, at a Back Bay dance hall, married him and lived with him until today, a week happy in the company of an affectionate, hard-working husband.

"I met him in a Boston dance hall, in the Back Bay. He was in the coast guard service in Boston," she said. "We met by chance and were mutually attracted. We were married five years ago.

"I love him and he loves me. I cannot believe that the charges made against him can be true.

"He was always affectionate, home-loving and hard-working. I will stick by him because I know he is innocent and I am sure he will prove his innocence."

LOVE DREAM SHATTERED

She sat bewildered and frightened in the living room of her home in West Orange and in a trembling voice said over and over:

"I believe in him, I'll stick by him."

A few broken, whispered sentences from her husband in a police station had sent her whole world crashing into ruins.

"He gave me everything I wanted," she said. "He worked hard to make a living for me."

She told of their first meeting. He was a quiet, serious young man, she said, good looking in his coast guard uniform. He asked her for all her dances. Two months later they were married and went to Staten Island to live.

"It seemed such a lovely adventure," she said" and he was so dependable and so good to me.

"Staten Island was a happy place. Winter evenings, when we could afford it, we'd go to the movies. And in the summer we'd drive about in the car. He loved

NO "JOY" IN DEATH

In some respects, Knapp's "thrill-killing" complex was similar to the strange mental attitude of Nathan Leopold and Dick Loeb, the wealthy Chicago youths who perpetrated the other thrill slaying—the "experimental" murder of little Bobby Franks nearly a decade ago, a crime that shocked the nation.

Knapp thought he could execute the "perfect crime," vanish under an assumed name and avoid detection. He was possessed of an uncontrollable desire for excitement.

Self-destruction he had considered, he wrote in a letter dated June 28, 1925, about a week before the killing of Panella, but as he expressed it, "Although the result was desirable, the utter enjoyment of facing death was absent."

WED IN JERSEY, TOO

Knapp and his wife had been living in West Orange since last October. He had been employed as a mechanic for the Public Service Corporation.

His wife was unaware of his true identity until the police arrested him.

He was summoned to the door of his home, a small cottage, and was seized by a dozen detectives. He made no resistance. At first he denied all knowledge of the killing of Panella, but later, according to the authorities, he made a complete confession.

"I might as well come clean," he said.

Knapp had also married another woman, Fannie Taub of Baltimore, a dancer, the police later revealed.

PHILIP K. KNAPP

"I shot him through the back of the head," said the confession of Knapp, a deserter from the Army.

"I had decided I was fed up on the air service (Knapp was in the First Observation Squadron stationed at Mitchel Field), and that the best thing to do was to rob the driver and take his cab.

"I'm glad it's over. I want to go back to New York and take my medicine."

Knapp's arrest ended a 25,000-mile search that took Capt. Emil Morse of the Nassau County police through North, Central and South America.

Knapp's account of the events that happened after he left Mitchel Field that night early in July, 1925, recited that he slew Panella, stole his cab, said it; went to Boston and joined the coast guard; married the Boston woman; moved back to Long Island, where he served as a coast guardsman, and then went to New Jersey.

The body of Panella, a Hempstead, L. I., taxicab driver, was found partly buried under slabs of plaster board in the ruins of the old army hospital at Camp Mills, L. I.

Investigation disclosed that Panella had been last seen alive on the fatal night with Knapp. The army authorities found that Knapp had deserted.

"The night I murdered him I was on my way from Mineola to Mitchel Field," said Knapp.

DISPOSES OF BODY

"I had my .45-calibre automatic service revolver with me, and when we neared the vacant lot where the J. S. Hospital used to be, and with the machine going at a slow rate of speed, I shot Panella through the back of the head.

"As he slipped down I reached through the window and grabbed the wheel and then the emergency brake. I got out and put Panella on my back and carried him into the vacant lot for some distance until I found a hole, where I threw the body. A few minutes later away I found an old shack, where I got several planks and covered the body.

"After disposing of the car, I went to the Catskills. I returned to New York and then went to Boston and joined the coast guard."

Knapp's Marriage Record Is Found in Watertown

The marriage records of Philip Knox Knapp, New Jersey thrill slayer, and the Massachusetts woman with whom he was living when arrested today, were found this afternoon in Watertown.

His name is shown on the records to be the former Mrs. Eleanor Louis Hill Tracey, a divorcee, who lived in Pleasant st., Marblehead. She gave her age as 34, her occupation as saleslady and said she was the daughter of Frank C. Hill of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Intentions were filed at Marblehead on Sept. 27, 1927, and the marriage was performed by Rev. Albert E. Stone of 19 Spruce st., Watertown, on Sept. 24.

The marriage return listed the name of the bridegroom as Alan Keeling Phillips, age 34, and his address as Bay st., Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y. He gave his birthplace as Santa Monica, Cal., his occupation as machinist and the name of his father as William K. Phillips.

Author Dies in Florida

Orlando, Fla., June 2 (AP)—Katherine Holland Brown, writer, died today after a lingering illness. She won the John Day $25,000 prize in 1927 for her book, "The Fathers."

PAPAL ENVOY IN A NEW MOVE FOR PEACE

Continued From First Page

it is said, he is ignorant of Mussolini's real intentions.

The decree of dissolution, signed by the Premier on Sunday night, did not mention Catholic organizations specifically but directed dissolution of all societies not actively connected with the Fascist party.

The Vatican insists that the dissolution violated the concordat between the two governments, but it is expected that until there is an official Italian statement the Vatican state department will withhold its fire. This is the 49th anniversary of the death of Garibaldi, whose troops fought the Papal army and were instrumental in making the Pope a "prisoner" in the Vatican for 59 years.

The unofficial conversations in which Cardinal Gasparri is said to be participating, were undertaken, it is believed, because the aged statesman is able to talk to Mussolini with some frankness, partly as a result of their negotiations concerning the lateran treaty.

Also there is a sort of deadlock in the usual diplomatic channels, for neither the Pope nor Mussolini has received the accredited representatives of the other's government for a month or more.

WILL MOVE SLOWLY

Whatever the Pope may do if these informal negotiations fail, it is expected that he will proceed slowly, probably beginning with recall of the papal nuncio to Rome without actually breaking off diplomatic relations.

The Rome branch of the American Y. M. C. A. is the only club outside of Fascist organizations now operating and even that institution was technically closed for half an hour on Saturday. The secretary sealed one room on a police order but later the order was rescinded.

World Owes Debt to Pope, Says Bishop

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco said today the attitude of the Pope toward the Italian government is for "the Christian rights of every individual and of the peoples of every nation."

"The holy father in his pronouncements and in his attitude towards the present Italian government is standing fearlessly for the Christian rights of every individual and of the peoples of every nation," he said.

"He has been compelled through repeated acts of irritation and injustice to state explicitly the principles that preserve human liberty and oppose state absolutism.

"We can but hope and pray for a peaceful solution, but whatever comes the whole world is again indebted to the father of Christendom."

Pope Warns Mexicans Against "Politics"

Vatican City, June 2 (AP)—Pope Pius today warned a delegation of Mexican pilgrims not to mingle in the politics of their country, but to confine their work to the religious field, heeding the maxim of Christ, "Seek above all the Kingdom of God."

The visit of the Mexicans moved him deeply, he said, since they, too, had suffered heavily and had come to console him while he was "dis consolate and in tribulation."

The Pope is no one's enemy, he said, and the recent attacks upon the Catholic Action organization in Italy are beyond his understanding.

"God wishes the good," the Pontiff said, "but he also permits the evil. The most dolorous thought for us is that it is our own sons who are working evil against our other sons who are as dear to us as the pupils of our eyes."

The Mexicans themselves could testify, he said, that he always commanded that the Catholic Action should not take part in politics and that his commands always had been obeyed.

"Some one, however," he said, "has wished to place the wrong interpretation upon these directions which, nevertheless, have been well understood. The Catholic Action has been obedient and disciplined.

"In Mexico, notwithstanding all that you have seen and suffered, do not mingle in politics. Work in the religious field, taking as your program the injunction of Jesus—'Seek Above All the Kingdom of God.'

"The service of Catholic Action must be first the salvation of its members, and second the salvation of others."

Shoe-Shine Business Flops in Rain, So Judge Is Lenient

Evanston, Ill., June 2 (AP)—It pays to save for a rainy day.

Jack Pargenian didn't and may have to go to jail as a result.

Pargenian is in the shoe shining business. He was arrested last Friday for a traffic violation, but ceased police to delay his arraignment so he could shine enough shoes Memorial Day to pay his fine. Yesterday he was in court, but without the money.

"It rained Memorial Day," he explained, "and nobody got their shoes shined."

The judge gave him one more day to raise the cash or go to jail.

TONG MAN TO PLEAD TO ELY

Governor Ely late today will hear a petition presented by Senator Max Ulin of Boston seeking to save from the death chair Leong Sang, alias Lee Sing, sentenced to die during the week of June 7.

Sang was convicted of killing another Chinaman during a tong war. He is in the death house at Charlestown.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CATHOLICS IN MEXICO WARNED

Mexico City, June 2 (AP)—Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate to Mexico, called upon Catholics in this country today to avoid political meetings being held in the guise of literary reunions.

"No one can remain satisfied with the present precarious condition of the Catholic church in Mexico," the monsignor said in a public statement, "but the remedy is to use of peaceful measures without provoking greater conflict and without the necessity of forming a political party."

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Summer's Leading Fashion Shoes

Ready Wednesday at 9 A. M. Be Early!

WHITE SHOES

$2

Samples and seconds from well known makers. First quality sells from $3 to $5

Kidskin, Moire Satin, Linen, and Fabrics
Pumps, Straps and Ties
White, Black and White, Brown and White
Green and White Combinations
Sizes 3 to 7. A to D Widths

First prices must be low or we lose by our Self-Acting Reduction Plan—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Such plan away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Wednesday at 9
Samples, Seconds

Sheer Frocks

L'Aiglon STYLE WITH COMFORT

Made to sell from $3 to $5.95

$1.99

Sizes 14 to 46 in one style or another.

Chiffon Voiles, Dimities
Lines Finished Lawns, Prints
Batistes, Dotted Swiss
Flocked Dot Voiles
Frills, Ruffles, Organdy Trims
Smart Eyelet Embroidery

The excellent workmanship and the wide pleats which add fullness, mark these dresses as exceptional at $1.99.

Daytime Dresses

88c

Indian Head Percales, Batistes, Printed and Plain Rayons (cotton). For women and misses. Be early!

No Mail or Telephone Orders

rich flavor in every golden drop GULDEN'S Mustard

Special Week-End Excursion
Round Trip to **BANGOR $8.20**
BAR HARBOR $10.65

An exhilarating voyage on a splendid ship, S.S. "CAMDEN" . . . catering to your comfort and pleasure . . . excellent meals . . . spacious decks . . . airy staterooms . . . inspiring scenes of the Penobscot and the Maine coast . . . two restful nights at sea . . . nearly two days in Bangor.

Correspondingly low rates to Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Brooklin and way landings.

★*Sail* Saturday, June 6, at 5 p.m. (Daylight Saving time).

★*Return* Monday, June 8, arriving Boston early next morning.

EASTERN *Sails from India Wharf (South Side) 5 p.m. D. S. T.* **STEAMSHIP LINES**

For reservations and rates to other Maine points, apply EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES Ticket Office, India Wharf. Tel. Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5500; 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0228-0229

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De Luxe Day Service
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Lv. Boston (North Sta.) 8.00 A.M. Daily. Arrives Montreal 8.40 P.M. (Standard Time)
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CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

ELECTIONS MAY BE DEFERRED IN IRELAND

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 2 (AP)—Possibility of general elections in the Irish Free State now seems remote. General opinion is that the government will remain in office for its full term, which ends next year, and that elections may be postponed until 1932.

Holding of the eucharistic congress here next year may be the source of some difficulty, but it is believed a truce will be arranged between parties and that no political meetings will be held for some time before and after congress.

J. J. Walsh, a former Cabinet minister, is considered a likely opponent of President Cosgrave when elections are held.

Walsh was postmaster-general in Cosgrave's Cabinet from 1922 to 1926. Differences arose and he resigned. He did not seek re-election to the Dail from Cork City, and Cosgrave was elected.

It is reliably reported that the local executive of the De Valera party intends to ask Walsh to oppose Cosgrave.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

GOOD TIME FOR ARNOLD

July is to be a pleasant month for City Councillor Arnold of Ward 4, Back Bay, and his family. On July 1 Councillor Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold and their children, Constance, 11, and Richard, 13, will leave Boston for Victoria, British Columbia, to attend the international convention of the Royal Arcanum. Councillor Arnold will be the supreme representative of the Massachusetts grand council. He plans to travel 6000 miles, and visit the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park and places of interest in the Canadian Rockies.

BIG OUTING SATURDAY

Employes of the city welfare department are to have their annual outing at Wayland Inn, Wayland, Saturday. A program of amusement has been arranged, among the features being foot and swimming races. The festivities will close with a dance. John J. Kelley, chief visitor of the department, heads the committee.

A REGULAR FELLER

City Councillor Fish of Dorchester is the hero of the children of his neighborhood. One of his hobbies is tossing baseballs to groups of youngsters and letting them scramble for them. Whenever he appears at playgrounds in the district he is surrounded by crowds of excited boys and girls.

DASHER AT WORK

Roy J. Dasher of the municipal employment bureau is one of the most active members of South End Post, American Legion. He is working hard to make a success of the penny sale which the post is to have in its headquarters, 1151 Washington st., tomorrow evening.

LYNCH TO REST

City Councilor William G. Lynch of Ward 7, South Boston, has been making so many public appearances recently that he feels the need of a rest, and for that reason will spend each evening this week at home.

GEN. SWEETSER HONORED

Office associates of Gen. Leroy Sweetser, commissioner of labor and industries, who departs this week on a two months' tour of Europe, presented him with a smoking set. To Mrs. Sweetser they presented a bouquet of flowers. While the proceedings were on, greetings came over the radio to

Boston Girl Seeks Lip Reading Title

Miss Annie W. Holbrook of Boston, local champion in lip reading, will be the Hub's representative tonight at Chicago when 23 deaf or hard-of-hearing women compete for the national championship.

The American Federation of the Organizations for the Hard of Hearing is sponsoring the unique contest in which Miss Evelyn Parry of New York, the present title holder, will endeavor to retain her laurels.

French Pipe Line O.K. 'Till Dry Mayor Balks

Nancy, France, June 2 (AP)—America's touring mayors had a good laugh this morning when they inspected the ironworks at Pont-a-mousson and Mayor Baker of Portland, Ore., suggested a pipe line from France to the United States.

"What for?" asked Mayor Fortier of Los Angeles.

"Not what you'd use it for," Mayor Baker returned as the visitors shouted with laughter.

Four Killed in Plane

Metz, France, June 2 (AP)—Four French army fliers were killed when a bombing plane crashed to earth about 25 kilometers southeast of here.

2 Suspects Seized in Lottery Case

Two Brooklyn men were seized today by Charlestown police, who said a number of lottery tickets were found in their possession.

Sgt. John Donovan questioned James J. Lyons, 22, and James O'Loughlin, 25, seated in a parked car in Elm st. Not satisfied with their answers, he took them in custody and, he said, discovered the lottery tickets.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Grandmother's PAN BISCUITS 7¢ dozen

Golden brown crust—snowy white inside—nuggets of flavor and goodness! These Grandmother's Pan Biscuits will give you a new idea of how good biscuits can be. A quality product from the small A & P Bakeries. Fresh every day, and oven wrapped for your protection.

A & P FOOD STORES

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Now ORANGES

"Pure Gold" CALIFORNIAS

Eat them, drink them, serve them. Golden nuggets of health. Bursting with wonderfully flavored juice. All sizes at bargain prices NOW.

good size 25¢ doz

medium size 19¢ doz

small size 2 doz 27¢

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Bought Right and Kept Right

A&P buys only the best meats. They come to Boston by fast trains in refrigerated cars. In A&P Markets they are placed in modern refrigerators and displayed in refrigerated cases.

Every precaution is taken to preserve the high quality for which A&P is famous—and to assure you of fine foods in perfect condition even in the hottest of weather.

RIB ROAST best quality—no higher price 22¢ LB.

Rump Steak	choice prime cuts	53c LB.
Undercut Roast	for oven or pot	25c LB.
Cube Steak	cook on each side 1 minute	29c LB.
Top Round Steak	best—tender	35c LB.
Veal Cutlets	from fancy legs	39c LB.
Hamburg Steak	freshly ground	15c LB.

MACKEREL fresh caught 10c pound

HADDOCK fresh caught 8c pound

——prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY——

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

To the woman who has never traded at our stores . . . . . .

WE REALIZE that you are not an A&P customer because you are not familiar with A&P standards of quality, you do not really know A&P service, and you have not enjoyed the economy of A&P buying.

TRY shopping at your neighborhood A&P Store this week. See if A&P service differs from what you are accustomed to receive. Compare A&P prices with what you usually pay. Notice the wide variety of choice foods carried in stock. You'll find your favorite brands—and many specialties and delicacies not ordinarily found in neighborhood stores.

BECAUSE A&P Stores are grocers to over 5,000,000 American families, A&P is able to buy in vast quantities, is able to insist on the finest quality, and is able to sell at prices that are always low. And because every A&P Store is a neighborhood store, A&P can and does give you a neighborly, friendly and intimate service impossible in a lesser organization.

TWENTY-ONE TEMPTING AND DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Campbell's Soup 6 CANS 45¢

A NOURISHING CEREAL FOR WARM WEATHER DAYS
Heinz Rice Flakes PACKAGE 10¢

TENDER, YOUNG PEAS WITH A TASTE OF SPRING FRESHNESS
Del Monte Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢

NOT AN ORDINARY FLOUR BUT A SPECIAL MIXTURE
Pillsbury Cake Flour PKG. 29¢

DEL MAIZ CORN 2 cans 25¢
SPAGHETTI Franco-American 4 pkgs. 29¢
TOMATO JUICE Blue Label Cocktail bot. 23¢
SNIDER'S VEGETABLES jars 15¢
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana pound pail 19¢
RED BEANS Sultana 6 cans 25¢
SOCKEYE SALMON No. ½ can 25¢
MAZOLA OIL pint can 28¢

FINE GRANULATED—BUY IN QUANTITIES!
Sugar 10 LBS. 44¢

NEW STOCK FROM SOUTH CAROLINA
Potatoes 15 LBS. 39¢

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

8 O'Clock MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ LB.
Red Circle RICH & FULL-BODIED 25¢ LB.
Bokar PACKED IN FLAVOR-TIGHT TIN 29¢ LB.
AND FOR THE CONNOISSEUR OF TEA . . .
Mayfair Tea ½ LB. TIN 45¢

SPECIAL DELICACIES

Gruyere Cheese	4 Oz. 19¢ pkg.	Wine Jelly	Widmoos 2 Jars 25¢
Camembert Cheese	33¢ lb.	Currant Jam	Chivers 35¢ jar
Mushroom Buttons	25¢ can	Malted Milk	Horlick 43¢ bot.
Pimentos	7 Oz. 15¢	White Rock Water	17¢ bot.
Clam Bouillon	Underwood 15¢ bot.	Bensdorp's Cocoa	35¢ tin
Walnut Meats	3 Oz. Diamond 23¢ can	Peas and Carrots	No. 2 can 19¢
Marshall's Kippered Herring			No. ½ Can 17¢

Uneeda Biscuits NBC 3 PKGS. 13¢
Fig Newtons POUND 23¢
Beechnut Crackers 14¢ LB.
Top Mast Sardines 17¢ CAN
Cranberry Sauce DROMEDARY 19¢ CAN
Chef Boy-ar-dee Dinner 33¢ PKG.
A & P Pure Maple Syrup 25¢ HALF PINT
Lux Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 19¢
Parson's Ammonia 29¢ BOT.
Ivory Soap Flakes 3 SMALL PKGS. 25¢

These Prices Are Effective in Boston and Vicinity

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas 5 pounds 25¢
Green Peas 2 pounds 19¢
Tomatoes 2 pounds 29¢
Spinach 3 pounds 13¢

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A Bugis bride-to-be must not see her husband until she's married; her feet must not touch the ground for three days before the ceremony and then she is drugged with narcotics just before her wedding. The strange customs of a tribe on a Dutch East Indian island is told in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON PARTY ON RUM SHIP REVEALED

Continued from Page 2

heard from them in reply a letter from a Massachusetts attorney reached me.

"My dealings with him I am not at liberty to divulge at this time. If the occasion arose and the court released me from my oath, I would gladly furnish whatever details are demanded.

"My agent in Boston in some way communicated with the Massachusetts attorney who had written me and effected a settlement. The agreement was satisfactory to all parties concerned and that is as much as I care to state about the matter at this time."

Dana Sweeney, Lunenberg undertaker who cared for the body following its shipment home from Bourne, has this recollection:

"Undertaker Nielsen of Massachusetts notified me that the body of Haughn, hermetically sealed and in a bad state of decomposition, was on its way to Lunenburg. As I remember, he stated that it should not be opened at this end.

NO INQUEST HELD

"The widow was desirous of viewing the body, but because of the instructions, I advised against it.

"Her circumstances were known to me and I acted accordingly. I never heard from anyone other than the undertaker on that occasion."

So Duncan Haughn, rum-runner, was buried in his home town, the great Nova Scotian fishing port—identified under an alias by a man who wrongly identified himself. Reported an accidental drowning from a fishing vessel that never existed.

To the extent that an inquest never was held, Massachusetts appears to have been lax in its bounden duty to afford some protection for the dead and the relatives of the dead.

If, as my underworld informant has stated, Haughn was thrown overboard — murdered — the case was as easily hushed as any crime in the state annals.

I do not know that he was murdered. I do know, and I have made apparent, that strangely mysterious circumstances are intimately linked with his demise.

Why was his death not reported until his body was found?

Why were his Massachusetts relatives not notified before the body went home?

Why did the parson who identified him give a wrong name?

Why was his widow paid $1000?

Who paid it?

As I said in the beginning, there is no statute of limitations on murder. To prove murder beyond doubt and to name the slayer is not my task.

During my investigation of unusual phases of the case I encountered many interesting sidelights, among them the visits to rum row of several notable Bostonians who provided the "unusual" for their guests by giving parties aboard the notorious rum runner, I'm Alone.

They were guilty of no law violation; their attitude was, after all, representative of the general public attitude in this day of unwelcome and ineffective prohibition.

The banker and probably the business man whom I previously mentioned would no doubt confine to an admiration for the men who possess enough of what is commonly referred to as guts to wrest a living from good rum and old debbil ocean in violation of the law.

For myself I confess to preferring their company to that of the numerous individuals who foister poisonous, garret-manufactured liquor on the public.

But murder is murder and if is Duncan Haughn's mysterious death there was murder, the slayer or slayers must be brought to justice.

(This ends The Masked Reporter's story of the death of Duncan Haughn. A new series by him will begin tomorrow.)

SAFE FOR UNDERSEA TRIP

Harry Rotschild, who has a 45-inch waist, proves that he can squeeze through the 30-inch hatchway of the submarine Nautilus. He's only member of crew over whom doubt was felt on that hatchway passing.

TRAFFIC ROW UP TO JUDGE GOOD

Judge Francis J. Good in municipal court today was referee in another controversial round between Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry, but no decision was reached.

A conference was held in the judge's lobby with representatives of the police and straffic departments, when Judge Good refused to grant three complaints on the testimony of Officer John G. Clifford of the Lagrange st. station because the automobilists had the right to park where they did.

Leo Schwartz, for the police commissioner; H. Murray Pakulski, for the traffic commissioner; Deputy Superintendent Thomas Goode, and Officer Clifford attended. Judge Good was told the traffic department permitted parking in downtown areas from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. and that in 17 streets traffic was greatly impeded.

The three test cases, on which the officer asked complaints, Judge Good held in abeyance, and urged Pakulski to prevail upon the traffic commissioner to have this parking controversy taken up at the traffic hearing Thursday.

Pakulski and Schwartz clashed several times.

Pakulski accused Schwartz of carrying "a chip on your shoulder." Schwartz denied either he or the police commissioner was unfriendly.

Judge Good suggested the police department stop tagging cars temporarily until the issue was settled, but Schwartz said tagging must continue.

Quincy Oil Fight Goes Before Court

Residents of the Quincy Point section, aroused at the action of the licensing commission of the city in granting a permit to the Standard Oil Company to erect a storage oil tank with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons on Town River, are to institute proceedings in equity in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham.

Attorney Frank Coffman, for the residents, says that a bill will be filed tomorrow against State Fire Marshal John W. Reth.

G. O. P. Meeting Sought

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2 (AP)—The Republican county committee has begun an effort to bring the Republican national convention to Atlantic City in 1932.

Boston Doctor Says Deaf Make Best Auto Drivers

Chicago, June 2 (AP)—Deafness is not a handicap, but in many cases a positive assistant, in automobile driving, Dr. Roy H. Gilpatrick of Boston told the American Federation of the Hard of Hearing.

"The deaf or hard of hearing driver is a careful driver, mindful of his defect and making his eyes to the work of his ears," he said.

Modern traffic, he said, is largely controlled by lights and visable signals rather than by sounds.

"Sound signals distract the driver's attention," he added. "The driver with normal hearing counts on hearing signals and comes to grief when he does not."

M'ARTHUR HITS PULPIT PACIFIST

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Gen Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, said in a letter today that the open opposition by clergymen to bearing arms in war "apparently stamps the clergyman as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure."

Replying to a request by Kirby Page, editor of the magazine ,The World of Tomorrow," for his opinion regarding the expressions of clergymen on whether they would bear arms in war, the general pointed out that the questions of war and peace rested with Congress and any declaration of war vested the will of the people.

"That men who wear the cloth of the church should openly defend repudiation of the laws of the land with the necessary implications and ramifications arising from such a general attitude toward our statutes seems almost unbelievable," he said. "Anomalous as it seems, it apparently stamps the clergyman as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure."

He added that the clergymen's sentiments were injecting the church into affairs of state and "endangering the very principle that they claim to uphold."

JOB 'EASY, BUT HELL': DAWES

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The American ambassador to the Court of St. James summarized today his opinion of American diplomacy as "easy on the brain but hell on the feet."

Pushing his hat back on his head, Ambassador Dawes sat down on a convenient State Department table and put an end to rumors he would resign from his post.

After a brief conference with Secretary Stimson, the ambassador declined to comment publicly on international questions, but entertained a group of friends with his latest after-dinner stories from England.

The ambassador arrived today and is a guest at the White House. He will remain until Thursday.

JEALOUSY SEEN IN SLAYING

Worcester, June 2—Jealousy or a hooting feud resulted in the murder of Cosimo Prudenzano in his car on the shore of Lake Quinsigamond, Shrewsbury, police believed today.

In the nearly clueless crime only had little to substantiate either theory.

Seven persons, including a woman, Mrs. Susanne Lizotte, Prudenzano's landlady, were questioned and released.

Prudenzano was convicted of transporting liquor at Winooski, Vt., 18 months ago, and police believe he may have become involved in a rum war.

He was a World War veteran, and a member of the Limerick, Me., American Legion post.

The possibility of jealousy is based upon the story of a man who said he saw a woman, hatless, leaving the lane where the car was found, yesterday, and the belief of police that a man did the shooting.

An autopsy disclosed five bullets in Prudenzano's head.

Jurors Visit Prison

Accompanied by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe, Middlesex County grand jury today inspected Charlestown prison.

The jurors traveled in a sightseeing bus provided by the county. They also visited the prison colony at Norfolk.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Several Gilchrist employes will participate in the Japanese operetta to be given at the Hotel Statler June 11 in aid of the Speech School for Crippled Children.

Basil Goodwin, manager of the mailing department, is assistant director of the production, which will be followed by a ball. In the chorus will be Agnes Coyne, Celia Sellin, Ruth Sellin, Sadie Green, Grace Gowell, Marie Russo, Genevieve Russo, Gladys Young, Anne Carey, Gwendolyn Blackmore, Margaret Dearing, Anna Quill, Pauline Weiner, Frances Bohn and Alice Milan.

PITMAN HOST TO BYRD

Allan Pitman, head of the book department for Jordan's, will be host to visitors to his section when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is his guest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DUNN IN NEW POST

Bill Dunn, formerly of the Summer st. store of Leopold Morse's, yesterday joined the staff of Wolf's. He was assigned to the men's clothing department.

HOUSE ORGAN PUBLISHED

A weekly house organ has been established for associates of the Lenox Jewelry Co. by two office members, Joe Adduno and Jim Lavery.

FILENE'S NINE TO PLAY

Filene baseball fans are preparing to attend the game between the store team, managed by Michael Suckley, and the Standard Oil Co. office team, managed by Frank Burke, to be played in South Boston tomorrow evening.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

RICHARD EHRLICH, merchandise manager for Hovey's, landing salmon in Maine waters . . . Anna Murphy, advertising staff of the same store, climbing mountains near Laconia, N. H. . . . Julius Andrews, president of Andrews Shoe Store, and Mrs. Andrews entertaining guests at their summer home in Swampscott . . . Miss Dorrinne Vinall, head of misses and women's coat department at Bogle's, seeing the new shows in New York . . . Miss Katharine Ranney, lamp department at Shepard's planning to study abroad this winter . . . Miss Althea Morris of Filene's planning her wedding on June 17 when she will become the bride of Norman McDonough.

Cleansing 75¢

Cash and Carry

Any Garment

Except Fur Coats or Fancy Evening Gowns

Our New Somerville Store 212A Elm St., Davis Square

Vogue CLEANSERS

80 Boylston St. (Little Bldg., Boston)

197 Essex St., Salem

17 Salem St., Medford Sq.

352 Centre St., Newton Corner

472 Main St., Malden Sq.

169 Mass. Ave., Arlington

471 Main St., Melrose

PSORIASIS

is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 94.

KANE'S

3-HOUR SALE!

WEDNESDAY!

9 A. M. TO 12 NOON ONLY! 3 BUSY HOURS!

Just Two Carloads to Be Sold! Be Early!

4-Pieces $50

BED, DRESSER, "HOLLYWOOD" VANITY AND CHEST OF DRAWERS!

At an average cost of only $12.50 each piece! All 4 Pieces for $50! Isn't it unwise to go on living with old, worn, out-of-date furniture when you can outfit a NEW Bedroom with the latest design suite for an entire cost of $50! But remember—for 3 Hours tomorrow only! None sold at this price at any other time!

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE!

MALDEN Store 9 Dartmouth Street

HYDE PARK Store 1295 River Street

At the Sign of the Big Clock KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE Store 890 Massachusetts Avenue

NEWTON Store 292 Center Street

KANE'S

3-HOUR SALE!

WEDNESDAY!

12 NOON TO 3 P.M. ONLY! 3 BUSY HOURS!

Just 100 Suites To Go At This Price! Enough suites, we hope, to take care of everyone who wants one! On Sale For 3 Hours Only! Better be here on time to make sure of getting one of the greatest bargains you've ever seen!

None Sold at Any Other Time at This Price!

3-Pieces $50

Yes! All 3 Pieces Are Included! Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair! Note the Handsome Button Tufting! Reversible Cushions! Spring Backs! Spring Seats! High Grade Jacquard Upholstered all over! Back goes the price to $89—after 3 P. M. Tomorrow!

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE!

MALDEN Store 9 Dartmouth Street

HYDE PARK Store 1295 River Street

At the Sign of the Big Clock KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE Store 890 Massachusetts Avenue

NEWTON Store 292 Center Street

KANE'S

3-HOUR SALE!

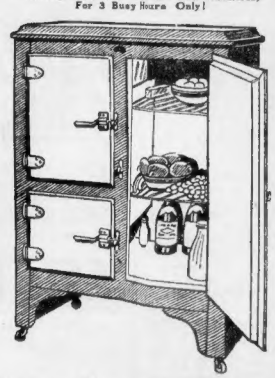
WEDNESDAY!

3 P. M. TO 6 P. M. ONLY!

Positively None Sold Before 3 P. M. Wednesday

Positively None Sold After 6 P. M. Wednesday

For 3 Busy Hours Only!



Lowest Price on Record For This Famous

EDDY ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR!

Finished in latest Two-Tone effect that is truly beautiful!

$115.50 50c Weekly

The Town's Greatest Refrigerator Value! Never have we seen anything like it offered by any other store! Another lot for 3 Hours only to answer the phenomenal demand made on this offer when we first presented it!

At the Sign of the Big Clock KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

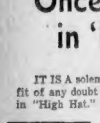
For Address of Your Nearest KANE Store See Advertisement on Left.

NICHOLAS YOUNG Reviews "High Hat" at the Wilbur

Edna Hibbard Registers Once More at Wilbur in 'High Hat' Role

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IT IS A solemn duty, almost, to give Edna Hibbard the benefit of any doubt in the matter of her appearance at the Wilbur in "High Hat." In this exploit into comedy her own personal talents provide everything that is good for the theater.



Nicholas Young

Frankly, Miss Hibbard made the best of a bad situation. Her authors and her producers might have done much better by this little girl, whose nightly chore, as we saw it, was valiant effort tossed into misadventure with no substantial result. To my own knowledge, flanked by careful observation, Miss Hibbard never has turned in a bad performance—not even a listless one. In that lively comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," she was the life of the party and, in her own strict way, she brought new honors to the producing affairs of the late David Belasco.

• • •

IN "HIGH HAT" there is more labor to be done and less material upon which to press these aching talents. This comedy, as a contribution to the season's general collection of dramas, good and bad, was as thin as tissue. Only Edna Hibbard saved it from being just "one of those things," which the box office boys, with superior deduction, condemn with unerring decision.

• • •

Miss Hibbard Faced Task Bravely

IT WAS REALLY SMALL matter that jostled along with "High Hat" until nearly 11 o'clock; then it was discovered that the inheritance which had lifted the Smith family out of doldrums and debts was just one of those funny things. In other words, as they explained it in the probate courts, one solemnly executed final testament is as good as another until the next one hops into view. Whereupon, in "High Hat," you had the Smith family, wrestling with landlord and butcher in the first act, and riding on the top of the world in the second. That, in a paragraph is the drama that Viva Tattersall and Sidney Toler sketched for the progressive artistic glory of Edna Hibbard.

• • •

AS DULL AS the task must have been, Miss Hibbard faced it bravely. And it required some courage to give a large part of the performance in running around in that form of negligee that should be seen only in m'lady's boudoir. Undressed, or dressed, Miss Hibbard plied her arts graciously and with desperate abandon. There was a laugh in every gesture; there was excitement in every situation. Nowhere in the drama of this season has a modest lady spent so much time disrobing.

If left to its own resources "High Hat" will draw ice water instead of honey. The patient playgoer may laugh with Miss Hibbard, but he will turn stone cold on the other good actors who strive to keep the play at something like temperate heat.

• • •

AS AN EXAMPLE, James Spottswood, ne allen to those who abide in our theaters, arrived late and spent what few moments he had for "High Hat" by remaining stewed to the final curtain. It was a sloppy role for Jimmy Spottswood. And then you must consider Richard Tabor, a featured player on his own account. This young man spent most of his evening in limes. If this did not contribute generally to the urgent call of a better drama you may be sure that even here good underwear was not forgotten.

Take it from any angle, "High Hat" is plain entertainment—very plain. There is neither motto nor mission in its message.

Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the following program at the Pops Concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

"Father of Victory," March ..... Ganne
"The Roman Carnival," Overture, Berlioz
"La Source," Ballet Suite ..... Delibes
Boston Square and Compass Club Male Choir:
"Saint Patrick" .. Geo. W. Chadwick
Egyptian Ballet ..... Luigini
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky
Boston Square and Compass Club Male Choir:
"The Night March" .. Richard Kountz
"Mother O'Mine" ..... H. T. Burleigh
Selection, "Nina Rosa" ..... Romberg
"Love's Dream After the Ball" ..... Czibulka
March of the Kerdar... Ippolitov-Ivanov

Classy Films at Fine Arts

Two superb pictures, "Disraeli," starring George Arliss, and "Hallelujah," an outstanding American film, furnish the features for the new week's bill at the Fine Arts. "Hallelujah" is truly a stirring human drama. It does for the American Negro what "The Big Parade" did for the soldier, showing the human side of a great race. Its haunting music, its spirituals and blues of the Southern Negroes, sung by the Dixie Jubilee Chorus, and actual negro workers on Mississippi plantations, are used in the picture to accent and point up the poignant drama of the Negro race.

The story, an original by King Vidor, traces the life of a young Negro, raised on a Southern plantation, through the gamut of human emotions. Spectacular scenes, such as the baptism on the banks of the Mississippi, with thousands of white-robed worshippers, the great camp meeting where the preacher goads his congregation to religious frenzy, and other powerful episodes mark the action of the story.

Exeter Theater

Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored," and Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Doctors' Wives," are the attractions today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Warner Oland will be seen in "Charlie Chan Carries On." John Wayne and Loretta Young in "Three Girls Lost," will also be shown.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "Women of All Nations"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:07, 2:04, 4:01, 5:58, 7:55, 9:52.

SCOLLAY—"Quick Millions"; a. m., 11:31; p. m., 2:33, 6:35, 9:47.

ORPHEUM—"Shipmates"; a. m., 9:16; p. m., 12:15, 3:36, 6:59, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Party of Husband"; a. m., 8:38; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:01, 10:11.

PARK—"The Viking"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40, 9:34.

BEACON AND MODERN—"God's Gift to Women"; a. m., 9, 11:10 p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Women of All Nations"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"It's a Wise Child"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

BOWDOIN—"The Front Page"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Young Sinners"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2, 4:16, 6:32, 7:54; 10:10.

FENWAY—"Quick Millions"; p. m., 1:21, 3:33, 5:46, 7:45, 10:05.

RKO-KEITH—"Seed"; a. m., 9:15, 11:12; p. m., 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

MAJESTIC—"Fighting the Slavers"; continuous, noon to 11 p. m.

FINE ARTS—"Hallelujah"; p. m., 2:35, 5:57, 9:16.

EXETER—"Dishonored"; p. m., 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

GAYETY—"Little Caesar"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 9:25.

Corbett Revue Will Be Presented Next Monday

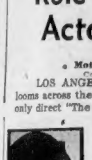
Rehearsals are in progress for this forthcoming Corbett Revue, which will be staged at the Lyric next Monday evening. A cast of nearly 400 will participate in the musical and dancing extravaganza, which for the past several seasons has been an event eagerly sought by Boston audiences. Under the direction of Mary V. Corbett, former musical comedy star, and her sisters, the Misses Kay and Peggy Corbett, this year's revue will be the most elaborate and pretentious of the Corbett presentations.

Lowell Sherman in Dual Role of Director and Actor in 'The Dove'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, June 2—The versatile Lowell Sherman looms across the horizon again in a dual capacity. He will not only direct "The Dove" for Radio Pictures but he will play the part that Holbrook Blinn created on the stage.



Louella O. Parsons

Lowell Sherman seems to be one of the people who can direct and act at the same time.

Most producers are afraid to run such a risk for fear the actor may forget there are other people in the cast.

Dolores del Rio is still the choice for the lead and the picture is due to be started as soon as Lowell finishes "The Greeks Had a Word For It" on the Goldwyn lot.

• • •

ARE YOU A radio fan? If you are, you must be well acquainted with Seth Parker and his hymns. Radio experts say that the Seth Parker hour is one of the most popular on the air. In private life, Mr. Parker is known as Phillip Lord and under that name he has signed a contract with Radio Pictures to make a series of pictures with 12 of his radio associates. Their first is an original by Jane Murfin and John Howard Lawson.

• • •

Charles Rogers Buys Original Story

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN are the original stories sold to the producers. Perhaps there are plenty of good ones written but not many of them get read. Most producers are afraid of buying scripts from unknowns on account of suits for plagiarism. Charles Rogers had purchased "The Big Shot," an original for Eddie Quillan. The authors are George Dromgold and Hal Conklin and the tale is that of an auto camp. It has comedy galore.

• • •

JUST A FEW little items picked up here and there. Winnie Lightner is returning to the stage. She has agreed to open in a play for Henry Duffy in San Francisco in a few weeks. Mr. Duffy seems to nab all of the Hollywood talent sooner or later. The friends of Watterson and Aileen Rothacker are getting picture postcards from Singapore. They are visiting the Orient.

• • •

SOMEONE WROTE an article saying that Leslie Howard loathed Hollywood, detested the screen and yearned to return to the stage. I saw him at Marion Davies' beach house at tea the day Marion left for New York and Mr. Howard was greatly distressed over being so grossly misquoted. He has finished his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is now free-lancing. His next picture is the lead in "The Brat" opposite Sally O'Neil.

Leslie Howard

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: JOAN BENNETT, white dress, red slippers and cherries in her belt, dancing at the Biltmore. MRS. MONTA BELL, looking as young as her daughter, CONSUELO, also dining at the same place. INA CLAIRE christening her Sealyham pup, "Miss Thing." REX BELL back from Nevada. "Stepdaughters of War" being postponed. Too many war stories. CARMEL MYERS entertaining at a luncheon at her beach home on Decoration Day. LEO CARRILLO entertaining with his annual barbecue. FLORENCE BRITTON adopting a burros to add to her two goldfish, three dogs and a cat. CHARLES FARRELL wearing a suit he bought in England and bragging about the economy of it. That's all today. See you tomorrow

Sedley Tops Scollay Bill

Heading the seven act stage show at the Scollay Square Theater this week is a past master in the art of hoke comedy, Roy Sedley, who with his company of funsters tie this show up in a knot. The audience couldn't seem to have enough of this versatile Mr. Sedley. He is capably assisted by Louis Sidney and an attractive blonde young lady.

Getting the show off to a fast start are the three Page Boys with steps and taps. Burt and Lehman offer some comedy patter, followed by Moore, Stoner and Kindler, "The Kid Sister," who proves to be a charming midget.

A smart song and dance revue, featuring Ferris and Ray is next, and they offer novel dance effects; they are aided by the Bower Sisters and Harry Richards. Don Cummings, "The Roping Collegian," proves a classy rope-twirler. Roy Sedley and company furnish 20 minutes of sure-fire comedy. Closing the bill is Cortelli's White Top Revue, featuring some canine wonders, and it proves to be a dog-gone good act.

Park Theater

Varick Frissell's "The Viking," will continue at the Park until Friday night.

Amusements

PARK Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Sunday 1 to 11 P.M.) Washington St., near Boylston St. POPULAR PRICES
LAST 4 DAYS—HURRY
and See the Sights of a Lifetime!
VARICK FRISSELL'S
THE VIKING
First Talking Picture Actually Made in the Arctic
Such Thrills of Love, Peril and Adventure you have never experienced before.

WILBUR—$1.50 MAT. WED The Sly Tongue of Comedy
"HIGH HAT"
with EDNA HIBBARD
Richard Taber & James Spottswood

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
15c-25c 3 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
2 BIG TALKING FEATURES 2
EDWARDS & ROBISON LITTLE ACADEMY OF DANCE SOL SOLOMON PRESENTS

Amusements

TREMONT LAST 7 TIMES $2 MAT. TOM'W
GEORGE M. COHAN AND HIS PERFECT CAST IN HIS NEWEST, AMERICAN PLAY
FRIENDSHIP
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 50c, 75c, $1 00—2 Wks. in Advance

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored"; Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Doctors' Wives".

Amusements

A LIVING DEATH! Your Daughter May Be Next
SEE FIGHTING THE SLAVERS
the Most Daring Picture of the Year!
MAJESTIC—Now
Hours to 11 P. M., 25c, 35c & 50c

SULLIVAN SQUARE
BOSTON AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
NOW
Last Time, Sat. Night, June 6
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
TOM MIX
and TONY
2-8 P.M. 1-7 P.M.
Rain or Shine—Chinchilla Arena
5000 Seats Every Performance at 75c, Children 50c, Reserved Seat Incl. Admission $1.50
No Higher. Seats Sold at Filene's

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S Daily from 9 A.M.
CRASHING THROUGH! SECOND BIG WEEK!
"SEED"
Universal Picture with GENEVIEVE TOBIN, JOHN BOLES, LOIS WILSON
—Starring Friday—
RICHARD DIX
JACKIE "SKIPPY" COOPER
in Radio's Gala Drama
"DONOVAN'S KID"

Keith BOSTON RKO Vaudeville
Now—IN PERSON
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
America's Front Page Lady
BILLY GLASON—Other Stars
DOROTHY MACKAILL
More Alluring Than Ever in "PARTY HUSBAND"

LOEW'S STATE
Broadway at Norway St.
MARION DAVIES
in M-G-M's "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Screenings 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Latest Charley Chase Comedy
Hearst-Metrotone News
BEGINS FRIDAY JOAN CRAWFORD
in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
M-G-M Presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "SHIPMATES"
with LAUREL HARDY
COMEDY
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE BEGINS
RAMON NOVARRO
in "DAYBREAK"
It's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
and BIG STAGE SHOW

fine arts STATE THEA BUILDING
Now Playing
"HALLELUJAH" and "DISRAELI"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts
In Person
"FRONT PAGE," with Adolphe Menjou, Mary Brian
"ROAD TO PARADISE"—Lorella Young, Jack Mulhall
Com. Thurs.—"CRACKED NUTS"—"TODAY"

Amusements

Paramount-Publix THEATRES

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
As Intimate As A Lover's Secret!
Young SINNERS
Triumphant Return of THOMAS MEIGHAN
with HARDIE ALBRIGHT DOROTHY JORDAN
"On Zo Boulevard"—Revue
Eddy Brown—The Rollins Trio
Basil Lenn—3 Rhythm Dancers
Yans-Dana Girls—Jimmy Lloyd

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
VICTOR McLAGLEN-EDMUND LOWE
Ed. REYNOLD-GRETA NISSEN

MASS. FENWAY
"QUICK MILLIONS"
SPENCER TRACY
Sally Eilers—Marc Connelly

MODERN BEACON
"Children of Chance"
ELISSA LANDI
Rich. Talmadge, "YANKEE DON"

SCOLLAY SQ.
"QUICK MILLIONS"
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA 4410 ALLSTON Shoppers' Mat. Today Edward E. Horton—Esther Ralston in "LONELY WIVES" Jack Oakie—Wayne in "THE LAST PARADE"

Publix CAPITOL ALL 0265-0266
"TRADER HORN"
Francis X. Cronin Mgr.

BRIGHTON
Publix EGYPTIAN STA 4344m 4477
Amelia Perkins Stone "FINGER POINTS"
R. Barthelmess-F. Wray "CRACKED NUTS"
Wheeler & Woolsey

AMBRIDGE
Publix CENTRAL SQ. CAM 0852
"TRADER HORN"
Edwina Booth-Harry Carey Duncan Renaldo

Publix HARVARD KIRKLAND 0800
RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITHFUL"
Ralph Forbes—Beaq Ideal Novelty Tuning
2:45—8:15

CHELSEA
Publix BROADWAY CHE 0128
JACKIE COOPER in "SKIPPY"
with Robert Coogan—Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl

DORCHESTER
"CITY STREETS"
Publix CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TEL. 4540
Cary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney "Three Girls Lost"
John Wayne-Loretta Young

Publix FIELDS CORNER TEL. GAL 7300
Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney-Paul Lukas "CITY STREETS"
Loretta Young-John Wayne "3 GIRLS LOST"

Publix LIBERTY TEL. 2580
Ruth Chatterton in "UNFAITHFUL"
Jose Bronett in "DOCTORS' WIVES"
Mitzi Green-Robert Coogan in "SKIPPY"

Publix MORTON
"JUNE MOON"
Wed. Mat.—Children's Show 4 & Class

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
Publix STRAND EDWARD COR
"TRADER HORN"

JAMAICA PLAIN
Publix JAMAICA JAM 3280
HELEN TWELVETREES "MILLIE"
"Hate Ship"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Publix ORIENTAL MAT. 1200
"TRADER HORN"
and added attractions

NEWTON
NEW 480 Publix PARAMOUNT NEWTON
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss"
WM. HAINES in "Tailor Made Man"

ROSLINDALE
Publix RIALTO
HELEN TWELVETREES in "MILLIE"
"Hate Ship"
All Star Cast

ROXBURY
Publix DUDLEY ROXBURY
"Fur Nights in a Barroom" William Farnum
"Men Call it Love" Adolphe Menjou-Lois Wilson

Publix RIVOLI TEL 0100
"TRADER HORN"
Wed. 2—Eve. 7-9:10

Publix SHAWMUT TEL. 1370
Gary Cooper in "SKIPPY"
JAMES HALL "The Lightning Flyer" Kiddies' After-School Show

WALTHAM
Publix EMBASSY WALTHAM Wed. 2000
NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss"
WILLIAM HAINES in "TAILOR MADE MAN"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 9600 Publix ALLSTON WOLLASTON
Robert Ames—Mary Astor "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young in "DEVIL TO PAY"
Wed. 2—Eve.—7:15 Last Show 9:30

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Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 10
"THE FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou-Pat O'Brien
Loretta Young-Jack Mulhall "Road To Paradise"

CHARLESTOWN
Publix HOLLYWOOD MAIN 0900
"Hell's Angels" Ben Lyon-James Hall
"Call of the Rockies"

THOMPSON SQUARE ENTRANCE
JOHN WAYNE "THREE GIRLS LOST" LEON ERROL "One Heavenly Night"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE
MONTE BLUE in "THE FLOOD" Tel. Comm 0700
LILA LEE in "MISBEHAVING LADIES" Tom Moore-Robert Ames

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON at Eglestion Sq
"LONELY WIVES" Esther Ralston-Raymond Hatton
Bob Chatterton "UNFAITHFUL" Myrna Loy-Irene Rich

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE RYD. 1234
Richard Barthelmess "The Finger Points" JACK OAKIE "JUNE MOON"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 0141
"SKIPPY" Loretta Young in "Road To Paradise" Starts Sat.—"Millionaire"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 0910
Barbara Stanwyck in "10 Cents a Dance" Cary Cooper in "CITY STREETS"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS
WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee" "Other Men's Women" Grant Withers-Mary Astor

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT SAR 1410
"WOMAN HUNGRY" with Lila Lee-Raymond Hatton "AIR POLICE" with Jacqueline Dunne

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM 2706
Lila Lee-Fred Kohler in "WOMAN HUNGRY" JOHN GILBERT in "Gentleman's Fate"

Publix E. BOSTON DAVIS SQ THEATRE SOM 2750
"MOTHER'S CRY" with Helen Chandler-Dorothy Mackaill "JAZZ CINDERELLA" Marie Loy-Irene Rich Wynn and Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY
GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire" JACK OAKIE "JUNE MOON"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT St.
Con. Sidney-Charlie Murray "CONFESS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA" Thirteen Years' "FIREMEN'S RIGHTS" Fri.-Sat.—"BILLIE"

"Don't miss it!" "It's a scream!" "The funniest film I ever saw!"

TALK about a Talkie!

Wherever you go they're chuckling about it! Ask the folks who have already seen it and they'll urge you to go! You'll blush for the poor girl sinner who was no sinner at all. It's Marion's merriest role! You'll howl at James Gleason as the amorous ice-man. You'll scream at Polly Moran as the slow-witted cook who tried to keep the ice-man cool! Don't miss the fun!

The Laugh of a Lifetime!

MARION DAVIES
with an ALL STAR CAST
SIDNEY BLACKMER
JAMES GLEASON
POLLY MORAN
LESTER VAIL
MARIE PREVOST

Based on the play by Laurence E. Johnson
A MARION DAVIES production

IT'S a WISE CHILD

LOEW'S STATE —NOW

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Screenings at 12:40—3:00—5:20—7:40—10:00

A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE —By Louella Parsons

SYNOPSIS

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, film critic, who knows Clara Bow better than any other writer in the world, described the joys and griefs of the flaming "It" girl in the days when she tried to break into the film world and her entrance into Hollywood. Today she tells of Clara's fight to regain her health in a resort high in the mountains and the attacks made on Clara.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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CHAPTER 13

Clara had no more than broken her engagement to Harry Richman when she met Rex Bell. Meeting Rex Bell was one of the luckiest moments of her life, for he is a fine boy, unselfishly devoted to her and entirely unlike any of the other men with whom she has been associated.

Her father, Robert Bow, says he likes Rex Bell the best of any admirer Clara has ever had, although he admits a soft spot in his heart for Harry Richman.

Harry Richman has a way of winning people. He used to take Clara's father to the prize fights, to dinner and make himself so agreeable that when the engagement was broken Mr. Bow said he was sorry that Clara and Harry had decided not to marry.

Just a few days ago I visited Clara in her retreat some miles out of Los Angeles, 2600 feet above sea level. I traveled over a winding mountain road where we met no other cars. In a lonely spot away form all the friends that she has known, Clara is trying hard to get well. She had just that day received a telegram from Harry Richman.

"You know Harry used to joke with me and tell me that whenever I was ready to marry him, his home was always open," Clara said, "and in his telegram he said, 'My offer still holds good. My home is open to you.' "

Clara Still Bitter
Harry Richman Calls

"Will you accept it?" I asked Clara.

"I am afraid that's impossible," she replied, "although I'm still very fond of Harry. A girl can't always say which man she loves the most. In my memories Harry Richman and Gilbert Roland stand out as being the two whose love meant the most to me. Yet, I was very fond of Dr. Pearson. At the time I went to texas and the papers carried the story that he had sent for me, I met his father. He told us how impossible it would be for Dr. Fearson and me to ever marry.

"His practice is here in Dallas, Texas, while your interests are in Hollywood," he said. "Not only that, but you are separated in ideas, and have been brought up differently."

"After giving it considerable thought, I realized Dr. Pearson's father was right; that perhaps it would be a mistake for us to marry," Clara said, "and so we parted. There is much that I could say, but I'm trying to forget this episode in my life. I think, however, much that has been printed is unfair to Dr. Pearson."

The only pearson I have ever heard Clara out and out condemn is Daisy Devoe. About the men with whom she has been in love, the acquaintances who have criticized her and the hardships that have come to her, she says little. But for the girl she took into her home and treated like a sister she has a bitterness in her soul that nothing will cure. It is difficult to get Clara to say anything unkind about anybody, but just a few days before I visited her Daisy Devoe had made an effort to see her.

She said to the hospital attendants, "I know that Clara will want to see me. I have just heard she is sick. Just tell her Daisy is here and she will tell you to see that I am admitted."

If Miss Devoe had only known it, her pleas for entrance to Clara's sick room came at a bad time. Clara had just learned that her trusted secretary, during the time she was on Miss Bow's payroll, had been acting as a tale carrier for Harry Richman. All sorts of tales were carried to him. If Clara so much as talked too long on the set at Paramount to another man, Daisy lost no time in getting to the telephone to tell Mr. Richman everything that had taken place during the time he was away from Clara.

SYLVIA SYDNEY

CLARA BOW PEGGY SHANNON

Clara Bow's misfortunes have caused two new stars to arise on the horizon of moviedom. When Clara experienced her first illness Sylvia Sidney was rushed into Clara's role in "City Streets." Clara's late illness caused Peggy Shannon to be sent into the role Clara was to have played in "The Secret Call." Miss Bow is pictured at the left, Miss Sidney in the upper photo and Miss Shannon below. (International News photos.)

"It" Girl Shocked
Learns Daisy Tale Carrier

"I was shocked," Clara said, "to know Daisy was so false. I don't see how she could have looked me in the face knowing all the time that she was making up the cruelest sort of stories to the man that I expected to marry."

Had Clara been a little wiser and less prone to believe everyone, she might have realized that Daisy had much to lose if her employer married Harry Richman, or any other man for that matter. Through the mind of this selfish, self-centered girl must constantly have run the thought, "I'll surely lose my job once Clara marries," consequently, she did everything in her power to prevent the marriage, just as she did when Rex Bell stepped into the picture.

The day I visited Clara was one of her good days. She was sitting up waiting for Rex Bell who makes the two-hour trip twice every day to see her.

Clara has left the Glendale Sanitarium and is hidden in a nook where no one can find her. She has even changed the color of her hair.

"Do you like it?" she asked me.

I told her I liked her own red hair better.

"It served as a disguise," she said, "when we motored from Glendale to this place. We stopped along the way to get some papers and magazines and no one recognized me."

The instinct to hide has became almost a part of Clara since she had been hounded and tormented almost into her present nervous state.

"If I could only sleep," she said. "I lie awake night after night wondering what's going to happen next. Every time I hear a noise even, I am afraid. I won't take anything to make me sleep because I know that would be bad for me.

"Just think," Clara went on, "that cruel Coast Reporter said that I took dope. Did you read it?" Clara's dark eyes filled with tears. "Do you think anybody believed it?"

I assured her that no one with any judgement would believe the filth printed in that publication.

"Did you read," she asked me "in the paper that Daisy said it was all lies and she didn't tell Girnau? Do you think she did sign an affidavit accusing me of being absolutely vile?"

Daisy Devoe brought suit against Girnau, denying she had furnished him with information on which he based the scandalous attacks on Clara, and which caused his arrest.

The vicious articles in the Coast Reporter have almost killed Clara Bow.

"I think suicide is terrible," she told me, "but there have been times when I have thought death would be the best way out. Oh, those terrible things they've said about me! It is true I like attention and I've been engaged several times and I had other men who were in love with me. But anything I've ever done has been right out in the open. I know lots of girls who have entertained men in their homes and who have gone to cafes to dance. I've known lots of girls who have just as many romances as I have, but they haven't had their names brandished on the front pages of all the newspapers."

Clara's sin is, as we've said before, in not being shy to not a part. She is young, she likes life, he wants a good time and what is wrong if she chooses to give her affection in many places? She is certainly not hurting anyone. It would be worse if she were to lie and cheat and repeat idle Hollywood gossip.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

When the Arctic Orchestra Plays

Is enjoyment of food the same thing as the *pleasure of eating?* If it were, why muzzle with our meals, why gracious and attractive surroundings in the eating places we prefer? Just as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so is the way to a man's — or a woman's — appetite through what is pleasant to the eye, and pleasant to the ear. And even in the glass of water set before you, how it *vitalizes* the whole meal to see the sparkling, crystal-clear chips of cracked ice, to *hear* the tinkling melodies of its brittle music!

It's no trouble to start Boston Ice service. All you do is call Kenmore 8100, and service starts at once.

The Boston ICE Company

Hear Tony Cabooch, Anheuser-Busch's 9 to 9:30 p.m. radio show every Saturday night over the Columbia Broadcasting System.
WNAC
10:15 P. M.
E. D. T.

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Fresh lean beef
HAMBURG STEAK LB 15c
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To JUNE BRIDES
First National extends a Cordial Welcome

Soon the purchasing of the family food will be one of your big responsibilities. There will be a First National Store near your new home where you can buy fine foods at the lowest prices it is possible to buy them, anywhere. Join the thousands of other New England wives who get the most out of their food dollars by shopping at your local First National Store. Your local store manager will welcome the opportunity to serve you, as you like to be served with real courtesy and thoughtfulness.

LUX
Use these soap flakes for washing your fine fabrics
2 Sm Pkgs 17c
2 Lge Pkgs 39c

BROOKSIDE NEW GRASS
BUTTER
Serve this delicious Creamery Butter—you'll admire its rich creamery flavor
LB ROLL 27c

PINK SALMON
FINE ALASKA QUALITY
2 Tall Cans 21c

Chiver's Marmalade
Old English style—made with Seville oranges
Lb Jar 25c

Franco-American Spaghetti
Prepared by expert chefs with cheese and tomato sauce
3 Cans 22c

LARD
BEST PURE REFINED
LB BULK 10c

Pure Cider Vinegar
Made from washed apples—this vinegar has been thoroughly filtered
Full Strength ½ Gal 27c

N.B.C. Chocolate Susans
Baked by the Uneeda Bakers—delicious chocolate flavor
Lb 25c

Prize Bread
Baked in our own electric ovens
LARGE 20 oz LOAF 7c

Mild Cheese New full cream cheese Lb 21c
Codfish Cakes GORTON'S or DAVIS 2 Cans 23c
Quaker Crackels A Summer Cereal 2 Pkgs 25c
Prune Plums In Heavy Red Syrup 2 Lge Cans 29c
Finast Peas Tiny, Sweet, Sifted No 2 Can 19c
Sunsweet Apricots Evaporated 12 oz Pkg 21c
Zarex PURE ASSORTED FRUIT SYRUPS 16 oz Jug 25c
Richmond Relish Pt Jar 21c
Fairy Soap Cake 4c
Kirkman's Soap Powder 2 Pkgs 13c
Fleischmann's Yeast Eat them for health Cake 3c

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4% butter fat—24 hours fresher than the average delivered milk in Boston
PRICE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY Qt 10c

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Use plenty of cream on your fresh fruits—price is very low
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NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE ICED COFFEE
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White, New England Wins by Land or Sea
Peter Pan Sugar Peas
PER CAN 20c
Peter Pan Corn
WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM
PER CAN 18c
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE AUCTION IS ON! THE DEBUTANTE LIST FOR 1931-32 has been released. Of course, the first thing Mrs. Tittle-Tattle will do is to call a meeting of the long-eared, go over the list with a microscope and a social register to try and guess who will be the lucky numbers in the first Vincent Club election. There will be 46 chosen in a field of 135.

ANNE DICK

* * *

Later, of course, the matrimonial sweepstakes will be run and the results are always a surprise. Some of the favorites of the past season are still in the home paddock.

* * *

Their presentation parties will not be literally the introduction of a few of the buds who have been slipping in to some of the deb times this month. Quite a bevy of unfoiding beauties attended the Harvard Jubilee Friday evening. The more we hear of this affair, the more exciting it becomes. A number of New York girls came over, among them Grace Roosevelt, debutante daughter of Theodore, and the Canfield debutante.

* * *

From what we can gather the Richardson black and white ball, which took place on the same evening at the family castle on Charles River, Needham, made a slight dent in the nose of the Jubilee. It was a hand-picked party and that snappy quintette, Charlotte Lyman, Anne Dick, Lorna Livermore, Martha Means and Barbara Young were among the buds selected from the 1931 tree.

* * *

In Front Rank of Social Leaders

THE RICHARDSONS ARE ONE OF THE TOP-MOST branches of Boston's ancestral tree. The late Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson was unquestionably one of the social leaders of this city. She was always in the receiving line at those exclusive cotillions, the Assemblies. She was born Miss Anne Blake, of the Arthur Blakes, whose beautiful estate in Brookline is still one of the show places around Boston. There are Blakes and Blakes, a difference as between black and white.

* * *

HER SISTER, MRS. WILLIAM NICKERSON (Beatrice Blake), will be the mother-in-law of Miss Laetitia Orlandini, whose engagement to her son, Henry, was recently announced. Madame Arthur Welland Blake of Kenwood, Brookline, is one of the prettiest grand dames in this vicinity.

* * *

H. H. RICHARDSON, FATHER of F. L. W., was a prominent architect. One of his magnificent edifices is Trinity Church, in Copley sq. His son is also an architect retired, and a brother, Arthur who married Hope Iselin Livermore, also carries on the family tradition, residing in Paris. You may remember there was a flutter a short time ago about a rumor of a cloud in the Arthur Richardson's marital sky, which we hear has now passed over. Hope keeps an intimate bookshop in Paris and travelers who have returned say she is noticeably chic in a land of smartly gowned women.

* * *

SIX SONS AND ONE DAUGHTER reside with their father, F. L. W., Sr., in Needham. Frederick, Jr., who gave the black and white ball and is a student at Harvard; Francis, who has been living in the West and who attended the party, receiving congratulations on his restored health; Miss Margery, a debutante of a few years ago, who is very attractive and can afford to be selective when choosing a partner; Joseph, a graduate of Milton Academy this June, and David and Julian, two younger lads. The Richardsons possess many valuable treasures and a number are loaned to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Bachrach Photo
Miss Margery Richardson

* * *

WORD IS BEING PASSED around that the Cuban climate does not agree with Mrs. John Mitchell (Sister Caswell) whose husband has a large sugar plantation there. She has taken a house at Locust, N. J., and is planning to live very quietly all by herself. You will remember that her brother, John Caswell, Jr., married beautiful Margaret Lansdowne.

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

PEGGY CREIGHTON PICKS HER ATTENDANTS FOR JUNE BRIDAL

Sister Will Be Maid of Honor at Wedding

Miss Peggy Creighton will have her sister, Constance, as maid of honor at her wedding June 9 at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church. There will be eight bridesmaids and the girls from about Boston in this group will be the Misses Evelyn Ames, Helen Curtis of Concord, Peggy Read, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong of Winchester, Dorothy Rogers, Susan Wigglesworth and Frances Williams, sister of Ralph Blake Williams, the prospective bridegroom. Miss Nora Borden of New York completes the list. Betty Abbott, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

Thomas B. Williams will act as his brother's best man. There will be 11 ushers.

The local men will be George A. Creighton, brother of the bride; Charles Jackson, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom; John Grew, Richard W. Lyman, Wescott H. Chesebrough, Roger S. Warner, Jr., Francis L. Coolidge, Frederick E. Crockett and Waldo Howland.

From New York there will be John G. Lewis and John Paschall Davis. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving will perform the ceremony.

Miss Creighton, a Westover graduate, is a Junior League and Vincent Club member. Mr. Williams is of Milton Academy, the Thacher school in California, and Harvard, 1930.

Jeff Davis Statue in U. S. Hall of Fame

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The statue of the only President of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis, was accepted by the federal government today from his native State of Mississippi.

A hero of the war with Mexico, senator from his State and Secretary of War of the United States, Davis long has been the choice of his State for the nation's Hall of Fame in the Capitol.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Mrs. George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill and her two small sons, Richard and Eric. Mr. and Mrs. West entertained at a large luncheon during the Chestnut Hill Open Air Horse Show. Master Eric rode his pony in several classes.

Guild to Hold Convention at Magnolia

By NANCY BREWSTER

The Margaret Brent Civic Guild will hold its annual convention at Del Monte's, Magnolia, next Sunday, it was announced today. Mrs. Frank C. Scanlan of Milton, state chairman, will open the morning session at 11:30. Then will follow various reports from delegates from all over the state.

Reservations may be made at the guild headquarters, Hotel Victoria. Buses will leave for Magnolia from Park and Tremont sts. at 10 a. m.

Bay State clubwomen are to conduct many rallies in the fall in honor of Massachusetts' candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole.

Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball will hold a reception in honor of Mrs. Poole at the Dickinson-Baggs Tavern in Amherst, Sept. 25, with Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, campaign director, as assisting hostess.

The Grace Morrison Poole bazar to take place at the Copley-Plaza, Nov. 4, is to be an outstanding club event. The Newton Centre Woman's Club is taking the lead in appointing a campaign committee, headed by Mrs. Frank H. Stewart.

Other plans for the campaign will be under the supervision of Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, chairman of finance, and Miss Alice F. Titus, publicity director.

St. Stephen's Church Will Hold Novena

A novena in honor of "The Little Flower" will be held Thursday at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End, with services at 12:30 (noonday mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will preach at the last two services and there will be veneration of the relic following all services.

Society Notes

MRS. WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN, wife of the lieutenant-governor, is chairman of the patroness committee for the spectacular Japanese operetta, "The Maid of Wistaria," which is being given for the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children at the Hotel Statler on Thursday, June 11 at 8 p. m., having been postponed from a previous date due to illness.

A number of Boston's most talented artists are included in the cast of 150 persons. John Shaunessey, secretary to Mayor Curley and Miss Dorothy Lindsey Robbins are taking the leading parts. The supporting cast includes Mrs. Lillian Russell McDonald, Miss Rebecca Severns, Burton Worth, Miss Vera Mulcheesi and Norman Bolster.

The ushers will include Miss Margaret H. Blaney, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Blaney, Miss Carolyn Cosby, Miss Charlotte Cosby, and Miss Phyllis Linington.

Among recent arrivals at the Ritz-Carlton are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. H. W. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. S. M. Coe of Riverside, Ill.; Mr. Benj. Eshleman of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. B. D. Trafford of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Mead Howells of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Petersburg, Va.

MRS. HOLDEN McGINLEY has thrown a dilemma into the social machinery. She has issued invitations to the garden party at which her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and her niece, Miss Barbara Greenough, will be presented, and the hours are mentioned as from 5 until 8. Coming from the West, we can understand Mrs. McGinley's generosity, it will probably mean fillet mignon or broilers at the banquet instead of lettuce sandwiches and tea, but what will the poor lads wear unless dressing rooms are provided so that they may change into tails after six o'clock. They are all scratching their heads and wondering whether to wear flannels and bring suitcases or appear in tails at lunch and wear them all the afternoon.

A severe war lurks under the show of peace.—Claudianus.

True to Type

DEBUNKING, CENTURY AGO AND TODAY

By Gilbert Seldes

At about the time that I first read the Last of the Mohicans, The Spy, The Pilot, I also was being impressed by heroic events in American history, and one of these was the action of Commodore Perry during the Battle of Lake Erie, when he passed from the battered flagship Lawrence in an open boat to the Niagara, and won the battle. I will not say that the history book insisted that Perry made this trip under fire alone, but that is the childhood impression. The action ranks with Israel Putnam's dashing into a cave single-handed to bring out a wild beast (every schoolboy remembers the flaming red eyes of the creature in the darkness of the cave), and other conspicuous heroics of American history.

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Fenimore Cooper's Correction.

Now in Henry W. Boynton's study of James Fenimore Cooper I find that while Perry was brave, others were also brave, and it was not crossing from one vessel to another in an open boat, but the whole management of the battle, which made Perry a great fighter. Cooper was by no means a professional debunker, but in his History of the Navy he was determined to give credit also to Capt. Elliott of Niagara, and in a single footnote aroused so much fury as our modern debunkers when they prove to us that the founder of the country had false teeth.

"Popular opinion," says Cooper, "which is apt to confound distinction in such matters, usually attaches the idea of more gallantry to the mere act of passing in a boat from one vessel to another, during the action, than in fighting on a vessel's deck. This was the least of Perry's merits."

Then he goes on to give Perry all the possible credit in the world for his skill and his resolution and his courage.

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Persistence of Legends.

Cooper's History was published in 1839, some 60 years before I studied my school books, and it is interesting to consider that his extraordinary fairness had no effect whatever on the official legend. His mild debunking was thrown aside, so that in our time everybody, great and small, has to be more violently debunked. And I wonder whether our own debunking will have any greater effect. The profession is itself overrated, debunking is only worship standing on its head instead of on its knees. But biography and history, which are not written for partisan purposes, make their way very slowly into the minds of average men and women. The school books remain as romantic as ever.

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Cooper Himself.

Mr. Boynton's Cooper, incidentally, could not be a debunking book because Cooper has never been a great hero. He seems to be still widely read for three or four of his books and outside of America he is read by adults as well as by children. But America has forgotten his character and his quarrels, and particularly forgotten the furious intelligence with which he criticized the American democracy. All of this is brought out in a little too much detail in the new biography. Toward the end Mr. Boynton quotes two illuminating comments on Cooper—but they illuminate the authors more than the subject. Washington Irving said of The Pathfinder: "The man who wrote this book is not only a great man, but a good man." And Victor Hugo said that Fenimore Cooper was the greatest novelist of the century, outside of France.

• • •

A Little Worship.

The business of debunking has become so specialized that we will presently have to debunk reputations before they have grown up. The only fun in attacking the dead lies in the idolatry of the living. A really good debunker would start out now with mayors of small towns and owners of grocery stores, so that by the time they became presidents and financiers he would have already destroyed them. Presently we will debunk our children.

I suppose that part of the success of Will Durant, the author of The Story of Philosophy, and now of Adventures in Genius, has been due to his enthusiasm about the great; he has been a welcome contrast to scurrility and even to disagreeable truth. His new book is a feature writer's delight, because he begins with the 10 greatest thinkers and the 10 greatest poets, and, although he puts "greatest" in quotation marks, his lists are bound to be as provocative as such lists always are.

I might as well print them. The thinkers are: Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Bacon, Newton, Voltaire, Kant and Darwin. And the poets are: Homer, David, Euripides, Lucretius, Li-Po, Dante, Shakespeare, Keats, Shelley and Whitman. There follows a list of the hundred best books for an education—the list is called the "Road to Freedom."

But these spectacular things are only a small part of the book. There are long discussions of Spengler and Keyserling (the ego-mania of Keyserling is exposed in an incredible series of vainglorious quotations), and with praise of Flaubert, Anatole France and John Cowper Powys, the book goes on to Dr. Durant's travels and a defense of philosophy, which is an attack on John B. Watson, the behaviorist. There are also 12 world dates, in which 1776 is not included.

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A Delightful Book.

Last month I mislaid a book, so that I have a double pleasure in recommending it today. It is called Animosities, and is written and illustrated by Peggy Bacon. It consists of short satirical poems, as brightly and as sharply done as the vignettes which accompany them. The subjects are cats, cobblers, women, death (a great deal of death and undertakers and nurses), and they all have bite and wit. Here is perhaps the sweetest:

"I love you more than the glider his gliding,
And more than the dove his dove,
And more than all the people in the Woolworth Building
Love all the people they love."

James Fenimore Cooper by Henry W. Boynton Century Co. Adventures in Genius, by Will Durant. Simon & Schuster. Animosities, by Peggy Bacon. Harcourt

The Handicap

I'd like—they're swanky—a divorce.
But I'm not married, so—of course—

Mary Carolyn Davies.

"Oh, look ma, flowers just like we picked in the country last Sunday!"

Off the Press

By the Reader

To be a philosopher is not enough, it takes also a gift for traveling to be a good traveler. Socrates once took a boat ride—not to another land, but to the next town, and never forgave himself for doing it, since it made him so miserable.

Even so modern a philosopher as Count Keyserling couldn't free himself from prejudices. He bitterly scorned Switzerland, because a newspaper there had been uncivil to him. Belgium he denounced severely, and thought its denizens caitiffs. It appeared that a dish of clams at some Belgian hotel wrecked his gastric system as soon as he had landed.

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Only a small minority of travelers are physically fit for the experience. And M. Georges Duhamel (*"America the Menace"*; Houghton, Mifflin) is not one of them. His work is a violent diatribe on this country, and full of curious misinformation that no doubt most of his readers back home will receive as Gospel truth.

His disapproves of our cookery. Well, our flock of errant Mayors in Gaul are raising Ned because they can't get pumpkin pis and corn on the cob, which is now in season. Our movie-palace music is hideous, and as a people we are stupified "by fugitive pleasures that are only skin-deep, and that are obtained without the smallest menta effort, and will some day find ourselves incapable of doing any task that requires sustained resolution."

And we are all wrong in every way, he asserts. Chicago is a vile shambles, the advertisers bamboozle us, our fetish of hygiene is asinine, and our idea of a good time is to tank up on gin and smash colored people with Detroit juggernauts.

M. Duhamel must have got a bad start. He landed at New Orleans and had a terrible time in coming through the ropes. A doctor examined him for trachoma, paresis, housemaid's knee and what not. Which naturally riled our visitor because he happens to be a distinguished surgeon—at home.

Then, when he called in a stenographer to take notes, the hotel manager sent up a bellboy to order her out of the room, to enhance the cause of Puritan morality.

All these griefs M. Duhamel dilates on with bitterness. It all came of his not coming in by the front door of these United States, which is New York, or Hoboken.

• • •

"Scotch—or It's Smart to Be Thrifty" will be released on Thursday, June 11, by MacSimon and MacSchuster of Aberdeen and New York. It is a volume of the best Scotch jokes selected by the very close friends of The Inner Sanctum, including Sinclair MacLewis, Eddie MacCantor, Lowell MacThomas and Will MacDurant. The book is bound in genuine Scotch plaid. Three copies will provide enough cloth to make a pair of kilts—Glasgow for shorts.

Never—Never!

High in the darkened summer skies
Six hundred airplanes hum;
Six hundred monstrous dragon flies,
They make the senses numb.
Some view them in a careless way,
A sort of flying holiday,
But wise men bow their heads and pray
That war may never come.

George E. Pheit.

Movie Salaries

By Pare Lorentz

Two big movie corporations have cut salaries and office expense and there is every indication that the flow of gold which has made Hollywood almost a mythical kingdom is being dammed by the worried gentlemen sitting in Lower New York.

The general public may not be interested in the financial developments of the industry, but they affect the ultimate product to an absolute extent. I never have been in Hollywood, but I know at least a hundred people who have, and they continually tell stories damaging that fair city; stories indicating the stupidity of movie producers, the avidity of movie actors, and the gross materialism of all the other people of the city.

I have listened to those stories and I believe the facts are correct, but behind the stories is no feeling for work; no repressed desire to save humanity from its ills; no ambition to plow under the social system. All the boys I know complain about Hollywood for one reason: money. Either they did not get any money, or they got too much, or else they envy somebody who got more than they did.

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Celluloid and Copper

I can believe that Hollywood is a tortuous place for a sensitive man simply because it has been for a decade a town full of money. When you think that some little girl from Sauk Center, Minn., has been given a king's ransom for working forty hours a year, when you consider the fact that a fifty-dollar reporter has earned thousands in one month, you can understand why Hollywood might be a tough town.

But Hollywood is no rare phenomenon in this country. We have gone boom more often than any country in the world. Once there was a silver strike, and if you think Nevada was a cultural city read Mark Twain's "Roughing It." The boys in Virginia City would make Capone's men look like Camp Fire Girls. Before that we had the gentlemen who took axes and squirrel rifles, a few cows, and proceeded to cut down miles of trees and put holes in regiments of Indians.

And that day was not so long ago. You probably know some survivors of the Florida Room De Lay. There was a time when an acre of land in that sunny State was worth its weight in platinum and city streets ten miles long were laid out by the fervent optimism of the American boomer, only to become a skating rink for alligators and mosquitoes.

• • •

Expense or Art

There is no doubt that Hollywood has been a strange place. You select 10 of the greatest artists in the world, bring them to me, and if I offer them a million dollars a year for their work, something happens to them. Something happens to them if they take it. They may tell me they want freedom—and I may give it to them. But few men have ever been able to resist the fever of great money.

Now that gold is being held up at its source several things may happen to the city of gold. I don't think it will be a tragedy if the boys and girls who have been acting on the lots for a few of their country estates taken from them. I don't think that would damage our civilization.

Neither do I think it a cause for wailing and gnashing of teeth if a few hundred super-office boys have to worry along in the future with one Rolls-Royce and three country homes. I do believe the bankers will make a mistake if they cut down on the meat of picture production: stories and direction.

It will not damage pictures if Wall Street reduces a supervisor's salary from a half to a quarter of a million dollars a year, but we may get inferior entertainment if the salary hawks decide to do away with expert studio men.

There aren't more than enough of good technical men out there now. We shn't are the difference for several months. Perhaps all the literary speculators who have been losing at big wages will be weeded out of the place and the writers and directors who stay may have a chance to do some work.

One think is certain. Hard times is a boon to Hollywood no matter what happens. For once producers know they have one job, they have to make good pictures. We can't lose. Producers still may not know a good picture when they see one, but at least they won't step out and hire a British or Lithuanian novelist at a small fortune when they can hire men on the spot who know how to write and direct movies.

In a few months Hollywood may not be an amusing town. It may be full of grim and fairly desperate people. But we don't have to live there, and now that the city has gone good and boom perhaps the real estate McCoys will show their colors. A yes-man isn't much help in a bear market. He isn't worth a big salary, and if Hollywood's new economics are serious I think we'll get better shows.

Individual Wedding Styles

By ANN ARDEN

INDIVIDUALITY has even included the bride this season, and added interest and charm to her costume. Not only have the materials to fashion her gown become more varied, but subtle shading and even color, has modishly invaded and superseded the formerly uniform dead white. Ivory, the pink of the peach blossom, and blue in pale turquoise or a softer gray blue have been worn by brides sure of their fashion, while these opal shades prove more becoming, usually, than the dead white.

• • •

THE LOVELY gown pictured is of satin in ivory tone, particularly soft, supple and lustrous. The skirt is moulded to the hips in V sections, which, inverted form graceful fullness, extending to circular train from center back. The entire bodice is topped by Alencon lace, its ivory tone blending with the satin. The neck is a shallow V, the sleeves long, extending in points over the hands. A shaped peplum marks each side, narrowing to point center front, and ending in bow center back. The tulle veil falls from shallow cap, planting off one side to follow the coiffure, and held by spray of valley lilies each side. The tulle muff—a distinct innovation—is adorned by cluster and spray of valley lilies. The slippers are ivory satin, and the hose pale flesh tone.

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THE REGAL simplicity of the bride's costume permits the bridesmaid to revel a bit in the new picturesqueness. Frocks that are reminiscent of crinolines and old coquetry are more than a temptation in planning the wedding procession. Embroidered organdie over taffetas, and eyelet embroidered batiste over satin may well rival the popular lace for the bridesmaid of June. Net, chiffon, point d'esprit, and flat crepe are materials lending themselves well to the charming, bouffant styles of the season.

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SMALL HATS have been rather generally worn by brides-

FOR BRIDE

MODEL from JORDAN MARSH CO. —American Staff Photo.

maids during the spring, but the hat with wide brim seems more appropriate for a summer wedding.

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BRIDAL handkerchiefs have been prized possessions for generations in some families—and indeed they should be the daintiest and most exquisite that can be found. Here again lace plays an important part, for the classic wedding hankie nearly always boasts an edge or corner of real lace. If lace is used on the gown, it is smart to repeat the same on the handkerchief.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:10 a. m.

56TH BIRTHDAY OF TELEPHONE

It is 56 years today since the twang of an old clock spring, transmitted over a short wire in the Boston laboratories of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, announced the birth of a new era of communication.

Today, according to statistics released by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the former schoolmaster's telephone system has grown into a world-wide network operating through 35,600,000 instruments, 20,000,000 of which are in the United States.

Of the total number of instruments in the world, 32,000,000 are inter-connected. Since the development of the transoceanic phone, any of the 32,000,000, in all parts of the world, may be connected with any of the others.

The newest line in prospect is a connection to Hawaii across the Pacific

CHURCH 'NEEDS NEW MOSES'

New Haven, Ct., June 2 (INS)—Describing the church as limping in its battle to lead the way back to better times and predicting an avalanche of lawlessness unless the crime wave is soon terminated, Dr. Samuel Trexler of New York city declared the crying need is for some unexpected Moses.

Dr. Drexler made his statement in opening the annual convention of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

"There is a flood of lawlessness closing down upon us with the irresistible force of an avalanche," declared Dr. Trexler. "And apparently the church is doing nothing very effective to change its direction.

"We are baffled, waiting for that unexpected Moses."

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND says:

"If you prize your *comfort and efficiency*, you will not neglect your feet . . . you will clothe them only in the best fitting of shoes . . . they are vastly more important than other clothing.

"Unless *your feet are properly shod*, your usefulness is materially lessened."

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

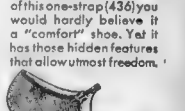
Comfort and efficiency are guaranteed to you when you buy your shoes in any Physical Culture Shoe Shop.

When you slip on a pair of these wonderful shoes you can feel assured that now, at last, *your feet are properly shod*—for ease and comfort.

All our smart styles are carefully fitted by X-Ray examination and scientific fitting.

Make walking a pleasure

To see the graceful lines and dressy appearance of this one-strap (436) you would hardly believe it a "comfort" shoe. Yet it has those hidden features that allow utmost freedom.



PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES
2 PARK SQUARE BOSTON

Reasons why Mothers should serve delicious KRE-MEL to Children

It's quick to prepare—simple to serve in many ways—costs but 5c a package.

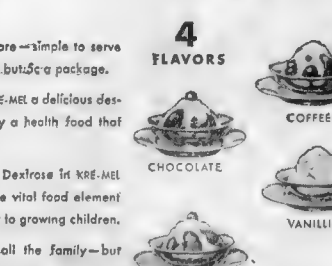
4 FLAVORS

And not only is KRE-MEL a delicious dessert—but it's actually a health food that children thrive on.

There's plenty of Dextrose in KRE-MEL—and Dextrose is the vital food element that provides energy to growing children.

Serve KRE-MEL to all the family—but particularly your youngsters.

All grocers sell KRE-MEL. Why not try all four flavors—the cost is but 5c per package?



5¢ per package

KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola, Salad Oil and Karo Syrup

PRESBYTERIANS RAP NEVADA DIVORCES

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP)—Controversy moved today from the path of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

Appeased by elimination of qualified approval of birth control and assured a similar report by a committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America carried no ecclesiastical weight or authority of the council, the assembly today took up proposals that it withdraw from the council with but little doubt remaining that the suggestions would be rejected.

After making it first target of criticism, the assembly swung solidly behind its commission on marriage and agreed that:

"It is doubtful if anything is wrong with marriage today that was not always wrong, that we are witnessing a *renaissance* of paganism with Hollywood blazing the way and Nevada prostituting its statehood."

Ex-Commander of 1898 Vets Is Dead

New York, June 2 (AP)—Walter Jones, 54, national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans in 1925 and 1926, died suddenly today at his summer home at Westport, Ct.

Man About Town

By AL. DEPEW

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

He's a bit of a romantic and has asked me not to use his name but, last Friday night he dropped into one of our downtown florists to buy a corsage of gardenias for his girl...Something must have happened while he was in the shop for he changed his mind and bought an $8 wreath for his dad's grave instead.. What Boston city official was pinched for drunken driving a week or so ago. His official title made no difference with the backwoods copper. . .He told the C. O. he didn't care if he was Hoover . . and the C. O. is sparing no expense to get a not guilty on the charge..What other Boston city official recently had a chat with a small town police chief about a truckload of Scotch...And played a heavy part in a roadside drama which was climaxed with a fade-out of the truck . . . And collected G for playing the part?

Floyd Bell called me up all out of breath the other night and told us to run over and take a look at the marquee of the Globe Theater . . . We did and there, in brilliant letters, we read "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" with "Misbehaving Ladies" . . . In those dimly-remembered days the ladies had to stay out in the back room and use the family entrance. Faced with the same problem that was such a puzzler at the Snider-Gray trial—a very small courtroom—officials at Newport, R. I., have decided that admission to the Hathaway trial which starts next week will be by ticket only . . Even the newspaper men who are to cover the trial must make reservations in advance or they'll be left out in the cold . . .

Wonder why it is that the old brain-box seems to function best between 3 and 6 in the morning? . . . And has anyone ever arrived at an approved solution of the teaser, "How old is Ann?" . . . And whatever became of Charley Hoff the Norwegian pole vaulter? . . . I think that certain high official—not the same one I mentioned a few paragraphs ago should reward the copper who brought him home safely the other morning when he was plastered . . .

INTERESTING READING

You ought to read John K. Winkler's "Hearst, the American Phenomenon . . . the best biography I've perused in a dog's span . . . Where are the ...ully-colored socks it was decreed men would wear this summer? . . . Why will a girl always say that she looks terrible in a picture . . . and get sore as hades if a guy agrees with her? . . . Oh yeah, here's that recipe I promised you; you know, the one about putting a necktie on a stiff collar without wrinkling the collar . . . Hold the front of the tie (that part which is on top when the knot is made) in the right hand and the lower part in the left. Have the collar unbuttoned and loop the tie around the neck. Pull right hand with tie way down in front of shirt, until left hand and lower part of tie is on level with collar points. Slip the tie under point—the larger part, or front—and pull down with left hand drawing the cravat under collar. By the time the tie comes up to the neck, the left hand has drawn the same right under the collar with nary a wrinkle If done correctly. Reversing the procedure if the tie does not go under, will do the trick . . This sounds a helluva lot more complicated than it is . . . It can be done in less than three seconds and it come out great . . . I advise you to make the knot FIRST BUTTONING the shirt, so the points will not become unturned . . . And if you want to make a real good knot, loop it over three times and insert the front under the top loop.

Got a load of that new tune, "I'm Thru With Love" . . . It's a honey . . . Why, whenever two or more cab drivers get together, do they gab about their jobs and such? . . . When will they make desk-stand fountain pens so the ink won't write dark for the first few lines and then lighten up in the rest of the letter? . . . Wonder why short girls carry pocketbooks as big as an overnight bag? . . . And why will nightworkers gaze askance at a gal on an early morning car? . . . And who doesn't look back and wonder where he got the nerve to be so blasé on streetcars when he was a young high school cutup? . . .

Dorchester Man in Suicide Attempt

Abraham Rosenstein, 56, of Lorne st, Dorchester, is in the danger list at City Hospital following an attempt to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of poison.

According to police, Rosenstein went in the home of Mrs Rose Krovey of Calder st, Dorchester, and after telling her of large financial losses in real estate, took the poison in her bathroom. Mrs. Krovey heard Rosenstein groaning and notified the police.

Lord Kylsant Faces Second Fraud Charge

London, June 2 (AP)—Lord Kylsant, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. chairman, appeared in historic Guild Hall today to answer charges that he issued false financial statements.

Harold Morland, chartered accountant, was charged with aiding and abetting the statements. Lord Kylsant was accused of a similar offense in the broadcasting of a prospectus of the company in June 1928.

MAGAZINES HIT BY NEW TARIFF IN CANADA

New York, June 2 (AP)—George Lurie, secretary of the National Publishers' Association, which takes in the major magazine publishers of the United States, will go to Ottawa tonight to find out from Canadian officials just what effect the new tariff regulations will have on magazines imported from the United States.

The new regulations, assessing a duty of 15 cents a pound against periodical publications—consisting "of magazines or fiction," are open to several interpretations, Mr. Lurie said.

"I believe that weekly and trade publications are exempt from the tax," Mr. Lurie said.

Lee Eilmaker, executive vice-president of the MacFadden publications, said the apparent effect of the new duty would be to boost the price of "True Story" from 25 cents to 40 cents in Canada. That publication has about 90,000 circulation there, he said.

Mr. Eilmaker said his organization would join in whatever action the publishers' association took.

Canada Loses $7,000,000 by U. S. Rum Treaty

Ottawa, Ont., June 2 (AP)—Excise tax collections by the Dominion government dropped during the fiscal year 1930-31 by more than $7,000,000, and this drop is attributed by the Premier and Finance Minister R. B. Bennett to the treaty prohibiting export of liquor to the United States.

"The enforcement of this law to a great extent explains the decline in the excise revenues," he said in presenting the budget statement to the House of Commons.

The excise tax provided $57,747,000 government revenue during 1930-31, as compared with $65,038,000 during the fiscal year 1929-30. It is mainly collected on alcoholic beverages and tobaccos manufactured in Canada.

Advertisement

SKINNY MEN

Gain pounds of weight in few weeks with new IRONIZED YEAST—a special combination of dried brewer's yeast plus iron—*or pay nothing*

Daily the letters pour in telling how new Ironized Yeast has added pounds of good solid flesh in few weeks. Has built up new strength and pep in nervous, tired people. Has banished constipation, indigestion, has cleared skin.

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—special weight-building dried brewer's Yeast and blood-enriching strengthening Iron. The yeast is the same used in making malt and which makes malt so beneficial. It is specially cultured and concentrated to give the utmost in flesh producing value. Double-tested for strength, purity and potency. Used by [illegible] and physicians. The [illegible] special blood iron [illegible] added [illegible] to [illegible] these rich red blood cells [illegible] up nerves and muscles. By this special process Ironized Yeast is made more effective than yeast or iron taken separately. Contains no starches, flours or gas-forming fillers. Pleasant little tablets—no nasty taste, no gas or bloating. Never spoil, safe for everybody.

Don't have a "skinny", weak body. Go to your druggist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. Take as directed, and if you are not delighted with quick results, your money promptly refunded by manufacturer.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertisement

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSOSIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatment, salves or injections.

F. O. B. 15, Box 129, Wendside, N. Y.

The last of the notorious Jesse James outlaws is now a worker. Once there was a price on the head of Alex Adair, this last of the James boys. Today, he is trying to show others the "straight and narrow." Read about him in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Wilhelmina Wagner
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

LAW HELPLESS BEFORE AUTOMOBILE DUMBNESS, BAD MANNERS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last week, in one of our suburban squares, a woman who had parked her car while she went shopping came back to find that she could not unlock the door. Being a prompt sort of person, she routed out a lock smith who somehow got the door open. Then she found her ignition key wouldn't work. More work for the locksmith. After a good deal of trouble she drove triumphantly home.

Shortly after, another woman discovered that her car was gone from its parking place and, beside where it had been, stood another of the same make and model. Eventually the police persuaded the first woman to bring back the car she had taken so much trouble to convert to her own use. Her keys, she found, fitted her own car perfectly.

Senseless People Real Problem

Against stupidity the gods themselves fight in vain. The Massachusetts Registry of Automobiles announces for the summer a four months' long attempt to drive some sense into the heads of automobile operators. They will deal with lights and brakes, as usual, and with one-eye headlights; they will try to catch speeders and the folks who cut out of line, and all those to whom red and green lights are a mere formality when the officer isn't around. But what will they do with people like that woman, people who just naturally haven't any sense?

A writer named Eleanor Rowland Wembridge has just published a book called "Life Among the Lowbrows." A reviewer in "The American Mercury" says of it: "Dr. Wembridge is perhaps the first American authority on upon what may be called moronology . . . Not many of them, she shows, are naturally vicious; what ails them is simply an inborn incapacity to deal with the infinite complexities of life in a large city. Let a moron encounter smooth and placid paths and his (or her) inferiority will often go unnoticed."

* * *

Its How, When and Where

Think of the people who persisted in driving automobiles to the nearest possible point from which they could see the army airplane manoeuvres. Think of the people last week, and a year ago last spring, who drove out in such numbers to see spectacular fires in Arlington that they jammed all the roads for blocks around, blocked the fire department, destroyed the hose laid across the streets,—and had a large time. Think of the people who persist in reaching the Harvard Stadium by automobile on a Saturday afternoon in November.

Man has brains enough to build complicated machines; he has brains enough to know how to operate them. But it is becoming increasingly obvious that he has not (thousands of him) brains enough to know when and where to drive. Our automobiles are increasing on the roads at the rate of ten thousand a year. Within two years we shall have a million—and many of them will all be trying to get to the same place at the same time, provided there is sufficient possibility of excitement for their feeble-minded drivers. A recent letter writer to the press says: "A large part of the traffic jam following the airplane demonstration was caused by inefficiency on the part of traffic commissioners and the police."

I doubt it! It was mostly caused by people who, if given some sort of an adequate psychological test, might properly be forbidden to drive automobiles at all. And one of these days it will come to that. Meanwhile, the competent driver is known not merely by how he drives but by where he drives—and when.

In the anguished words of George Meredith, "More brain, O God, more brain!"

* * *

Dumbness and Bad Manners

Until horse sense as well as elementary driving skill can be tested, the Registry's well-intentioned and conscientious attempts, such as this being inaugurated this week, will achieve only part of its possible good. In the last analysis the safety of our roads depends on good sense and good manners. There is very little criminal recklessness or lawlessness. The drive against the speed maniac has been so successful that nowadays the elderly gentleman, or the chatting woman or the family party that drives at twenty miles per hour—is quite as much of a menace as the speedster. Liquor, too, causes a very small percentage of our accidents.

Plain dumbness and plain bad manners will account for most of them. The two, incidentally, nearly always will be found together. The alert and sensible man or woman is usually courteous. The courteous and considerate man or woman is usually careful.

The driver who pulls out from the curb without a look or a signal. (I have been told that there is no law making signals obligatory. If there isn't, there is one fundamental error.) The driver who backs out without a thought as to what or who may be behind him. The driver who always keeps the window on his left tightly closed, useless in an emergency. The driver who never uses his horn or his hand. The fools who zoom out of side street on to a main-travelled road without a side glance. The idiot who will cut in and out of line on a curving road. The stolid body who keeps the middle of the road—and it isn't usually a truck driver, either. The fellow with the square shoulders and out-thrust chin, who never speeds up till you signal that you wish to pass him—and then steps on it. The professional chauffeur who thinks he can bluff women out of their road rights or parking rights. The careless and ill-mannered boys in the twenty dollar flivvers. The pretty and fashionable girls who laugh at you as they barely graze your bumpers at forty m. p. h. Their name is legion.

"I've got 'em on the list—
They never will be missed!"

* * *

Stay Away From Crowded Places!

Most professionals are good drivers. Taxi-cab men, truck-drivers, and the like are mostly careful, competent and courteous. It is the thoughtless and mannerless amateurs that make the trouble. The family man who takes the car out once a week, on Sundays. The boys and girls who drive three and four in a seat. The business man lost in thought over a business deal. In fact, most of us at one time or another.

We can wish the best of luck to the Registry's summer campaign. We can pray for the time when the morons, the really feeble-minded, will be weeded out. But, most of all, we can get on to ourselves, keep our minds on the job, remember our manners!

And stay away from places that are sure to be crowded.

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A FLURRY IN FLOWERS

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

Fashion, enthroned on her ink-bottle and color-pot, waving a brush and a pen and a sewing needle, says that there's going to be a flurry of flowers, a bent for blossoms in the clothes that Madame and Mamselle will be wearing this Summer. Flowers went out with the coming in of the flapper and her cloche—oh, already forgotten words!—if you remember?

But when the first flower bloomed from under the brim of the spring-bonnet—the secret was out. This was to be a flower year.

The brim of the hat is the least of flower gardens.

They hold up the petulous backs of frocks.

They match purses and belts and tiny shoes, when they bloom in a tailored button-hole.

They form jackets with their taffeta petals—and capelets, and skirts.

Cupid says, daring, "why not tattoo a few bouquets on my lady's delicate skin?" Cupid, who always has a surprising flower growing in his private garden.

NELL BRINKLEY

HANDS CUT OFF UNDER TRAIN

Both hands of Sylvester O Kemick, 35, of 146 Spring st., East Cambridge, were practically severed today and his arms badly crushed when he was felled and run over by a freight car on the Boston & Albany tracks near Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Kemick was acting as lookout for a freight train shifting cars, when the train bumped a standing freight. Caught unawares, Kemick was knocked down by the car, the wheels passing over his wrists and forearms.

He was taken to Cambridge City Hospital by Patrolmen Peter Lyons and William Ward and the last rites of the Catholic Church administered to him as he lay on the operating table.

Physicians at the hospital said he had little chance for recovery, due to shock and loss of blood.

MAN CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

Trapped between an elevator and the fifth floor roof at 351 Atlantic ave. today, Henry Cruickshank, 59, of 83 Dyer ave., Milton, was crushed so badly that he may die.

Cruickshank was repairing the elevator when it moved up and jammed him between the top of the cage and the roof.

His screams were heard by occupants of the building, who called a Belcher lane and cut through the roof before Cruickshank could be released.

He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

TWO VICTIMS OF ATTACK

ROSE LERIO MRS. MARIE LERIO

Mrs. Marie Lerio of North st., North End, victim of alleged assault, and her daughter Rose, aged five. Mrs. Lerio charges she was attacked by Mrs. Carmella Parisi of Salem st., Malden, while on way to court to enter a complaint against Mrs. Parisi's husband. She claims the latter had previously attacked her daughter, Rose. She has now preferred assault charges against Mrs. Parisi. (Staff photo.)

Held as Drunk Driver

Hugh D. Amadon, 22, of Wayland st., Dorchester, was arraigned in the Newton Court yesterday on charges of drunkenness and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was held for a hearing next week.

BILLBOARD BAN CRITICISED

Administration of state regulations on outdoor billboard advertising was scored as "dilatory, remiss and inefficient" today in a master's report on bills in equity of 23 complainants against the state commissioners of public works, division of highways.

The report, filed by Atty Frank H. Stewart as master, covered hearings from April 16, 1928, to Dec. 26, 1929, with 9000 typewritten pages of testimony and 1200 exhibits.

Stewart said he believed the commissioners had acted "in good faith," but he cited refusals of permits with which he did not agree. He condemned the "enormous increase of details of administration that were already varied and onerous."

The complainants, General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., and 22 others, seek to enjoin the commissioners from action injurious to their business.

"Except in some cases, I am unable to find that the action of the commissioners in refusing permits was based upon anything other than their own independent conclusions and judgment."

Burdett Graduates to Hear Dean Lord

Everett W. Lord, A.M., LL.D., dean of the College of Business Administration, Boston University, will deliver the graduation address at the exercises of Burdett College in Tremont Temple, June 13, at 8 p. m. Dean Lord's subject will be "Big Things and Little."

Fred H. Burdett, president of the school, will preside. Miss Margery Leatherbee will be soloist and Thomas W. Lander of the New England Conservatory of Music will play the organ. The graduating class will be the largest in the history of the school.

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

"SACRED COW," a three-act comedy by Gratton Davies, produced by the Internationalists, Inc., failed.

It was one of those failures d'estime that closed its doors to a large audience of repeaters and received obituaries and epitaphs from a minority not mighty enough to sustain it.

It was a galling failure to Gratton. "Sacred Cow" had been purposely written in the out-and-out key of high comedy. A burlesque in sheep's clothing, the bray to sound behind the straight-faced bas.

"Sacred Cow" as social satire, wore its burlesque on its sleeve, and, failing, carried down with it three years of the work and high hope of its author.

Strangely enough, and bothersome to her because she though it despicable, a sense of relief welled in Jennifer when Gratton's failure came.

But she had not until then realized with what submerged sense of dread she had read the brilliant manuscript, lingered through many rehearsals, attended tryouts, and for long hours sat opposite Gratton across a restaurant table after a seige in the theater had been particularly trying or discouraging to him.

Dispassionately, Jennifer desired success for Gratton. But passionately, greedily, almost enviously, she was jealous of it. He was somehow more closely hers while he only skirted achievement.

He needed her to come to when he was tired and discouraged almost beyond endurance, as they began in rehearsal to bray his play.

He sought her out over their favorite restaurant table in the bow-window of a small restaurant opposite the theatre, or kitchenette-brewed luncheon in the quiet of his three small rooms over a bookstore in West Fourth street, or just walked around the milling block of the theatre, or sometimes had tea out of beautiful little white jade

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

News in Want Ads

—Business people who may be in Boston for the summer, may rent an attractive apartment of two rooms, bath and kitchenette in Cambridge for only $35 a month

—A doctor, famous in Suffolk county criminal cases, has lost a favorite pipe a Dunhill. A person may not appreciate the sign of the but any man who may find it will receive not only the doctor's appreciation in addition

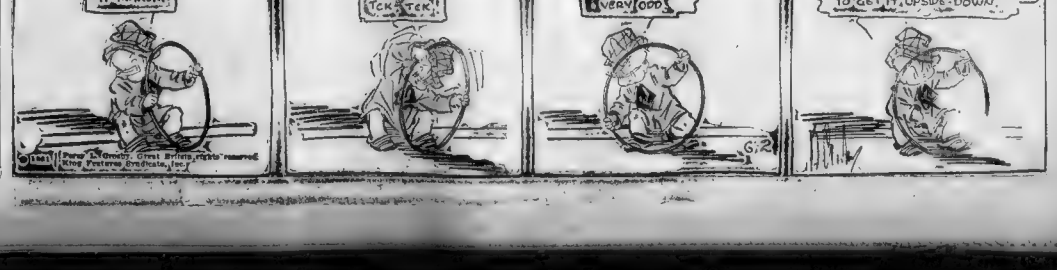
—Our next Boston College a boat some to sell or rather it's about sale. He'd be happy to find a man to row it and is master was be happy to pay a reward for h return

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY

Up Right All Around

By Percy Crosby



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DAILY TRUE STORY

LOVE WINS A RACE

ESTRELLA WAS EDUCATED IN AMERICA

CLICKING OVER the telegraph instrument in the two-room shack that served as his home in the mountains of San Mercedes, Ted Garrett heard the news of the uprising and saw the hopes and labors of his short lifetime blasted.

He couldn't stay in the hills any longer, not with those half-crazed Indians, already almost out of control.

Yet it was hard to cut and run. For five years, ever since he had left college, he had been slowly building up what promised to some day be a prosperous ranch.

That wasn't the main worry. There was Estrella, American educated daughter of the widowed governor of the little province of Sierra.

Her father had long been aware that sooner or later the revolutionists would oust them, and now the fear was coming true. Looking gloomily out he saw Ted coming toward the hacienda that served as the palace.

The salute to the American at the door of the heavy stone hacienda was perfunctory. How long would those half-shod brown men be loyal? Only until the first shot of the uprising started. Then the insurrection would gain armed men eager to share in the loot and murder.

Gov. Mendez, tall, brown and lithe, gripped Ted's hand with fervor

Too Dangerous
Must Leave Boca

"Governor, Estrella and you must leave for Boca, at once," began Ted.

"Impossible, my boy," broke in the governor. "It is out of the question for us to travel down those mountain roads in the dark, and dusk is already setting in. We couldn't go two miles without being attacked. And the railroad will be seized any moment."

"But we must go," Ted hurried on.

"Your land, your equipment, you're going to lose all. What will you have when you reach Boca, if we ever do?" asked the governor. "I've seen this coming for a long time. In New York I have a fund that will keep Estrella in comfort for life. But what of you?"

"What of me?" answered Ted. "I'm young. I've built up one $100,000 ranch. I can do it again. But I'll have to live to do it."

"Wait!" broke in the governor. "Your land is worth $100,000. I'm still governor, even though I may not be five minutes from now. This province has some money in the American bank at Boca. I have the state seal here. Slemp will buy your rancho. I'll give you a check now."

Must Run for It
Insurrectos Have Won

Reaching hastily into his desk, the governor began the formality that would make Ted rich. At the same moment his daughter entered the room

"Ted, darling, I'm glad you're here," were her first words. "I've just heard the news. This is awful, but——" A shot shattered the window.

"They know now—come, we must run for it," rasped Ted. "Quick, out the rear gate."

Hastily putting the finished check into his pocket, the governor followed Estrella and Ted, down a winding stairway, through a deserted kitchen and into an equally deserted rear courtyard.

A stride from the gate a soldier, bayonet pointed, stepped from behind the outer wall. The venomous glint in the black browed eyes told all too well that the insurrectos had won over the militia.

One shot, point blank from Ted's automatic sent him reeling crashing into the brown dust. "The street was deserted. The remainder of the guard had gone to the front of the palace, along with the rabble that was even now battering down heavy front gate.

It was almost dark now, and an angry glow from the north told the fugitives that the railhead had fallen into the hands of the foe. Going to the station was suicide. A 40-mile trip through the jungles, down the winding, rebel-infested road to Boca was impossible

Shots and the cries from the mob told them the entrance to the palace had been gained.

"We must try for the rail repair shop down the hill. Perhaps the laborers have deserted it," said Ted. "There's a gas flat car down there."

Three Pushed On
Slow and Wearisome Work

Skirting the tracks a few yards in the jungle, the three pushed on. It was slow and wearisome work. Behind them the white town seemed to be in flames. More shots and cries came to them, and twice the trio stood motionless as shouting groups stumbled up the tracks towards the inferno.

At last the lean-to that served as the repair house was reached. There stood the gasoline railroad car and not an enemy was in sight.

It was the work of a moment to swing the switch, push the car onto the tracks and head down the mountains towards Boca.

Fearing to start the motor lest it arouse strugglers Ted allowed the car to coast down the slight grade. Still only a dull glow in the southern sky told its tale of fury unleashed.

At last the motor was started and the car lurched crazily through the blackness. The cool of evening, whipped into a wind by their motion, chilled the three.

A mile in front of them the little town of Mamao was in flames. It would be a gauntlet of death through the insurrectos. If they had torn up the rails the gallant flight from death would be lost.

But in their eagerness to loot the rebels had overlooked that. Through the blazing village, with drunken Indians shooting crazily, the gas car sped.

Halfway down the long 40 miles by Fonica. If the three could slip through unnoticed amid the rioting the remainder of the trip would be easy.

Speeding into the yards of the town, whistling shots followed them. Halfway through the danger they whisked past one of the ancient locomotives used to haul bananas down to the seaport. Steam was up. Rebels leaped to the cab.

A Hard Race
Marines to the Rescue

Now it was a race. Mile after mile the trio huddled on the flat car watched the wan headlight of the pursuers slowly gaining.

Then a whiff of cooler air, colder than the damp mugginess of the mountain jungle. The seacoast—safety. Another mile—would the gasoline hold out?

Lights, shouts. The purr of faraway riveting. A marine detachment! A machine gun!

Two days later Mr and Mrs Ted Garret sailed from Boca on the S. S. Diego, honeymoon-bound.

His little tropic world had come tumbling down about his ears. Yet he emerged with more money than he had ever dreamed of owning. And, best of all, he was sailing homeward with the greatest of all the treasures of San Mercedes—Estrella.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

State Building for Fair Grounds Urged

The House today substituted for an adverse report from the committee on ways and means a bill calling for the erection of a state building on the Brockton Fair grounds.

HURLEY'S FRIEND TO PIN MURDER ON HIM

WOMAN TOLD HE HAD SLAIN AND MUST FLEE

[illegible] State's Cafe Jury Gives Woman Power Was Used

[illegible] was told today in Superior Court at Dedham, where Hurley is on trial.

The government will show through Thomas G. Healy, 2d, of Pittsburgh, it was stated by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Dewing, preceding the case, that Hurley shot the policeman as the officer was about to search Hurley, and that Hurley shot again into the officer as the latter lay prostrate in the street.

"We will show also," said the prosecutor, "that Hurley told Betty Brown (his supposed wife) that he had killed a policeman and that they must leave town."

The jurors before whom Hurley is being tried had previously today been taken for a view of the scenes connected with the shooting.

They were accompanied in a bus by defense and prosecution counsel. At Monmouth st. a fire station and driveway were pointed out.

AT ST. MARY'S ST.

Then the bus continued to St. Mary and Medfield sts. next to 240 Beacon st. and stopped at Weigers-Chambers, where attention was called to a delicatessen shop at Mountfort and Beacon sts.

Another spot viewed was at Ivy st. and Auburn rd. and at St. Mary and Ivy sts. the jurors and lawyers alighted.

They entered an alley at the rear of Greyson Chambers and were shown where a cot of Healy, alleged companion of Hurley on the night of the slaying was found. Healy has turned state's evidence.

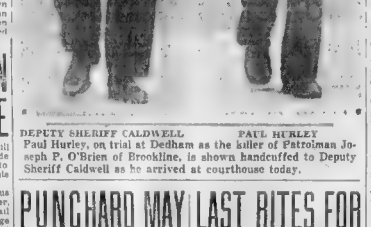
TREE POINTED OUT

A tree in front of 104 Ivy st., where the murder is alleged to have occurred, was pointed out.

The next stop was at 115 Beacon way st., Back Bay, where Hurley and companions lived. The jurors in an alley at the rear were shown two metal ash barrels, a rise in the earth and a rear window on the first floor. Then they returned to Dedham in the bus.

HURLEY DEATH TRIAL JURORS VISIT SCENE OF KILLING

At the scene of the killing. Jurors hearing evidence in the death trial of Paul Hurley visited the scene of the murder today. Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, of defense counsel, is shown calling the attention of the jurymen to an object at the scene on Ivy st. (Staff photos.)



DEPUTY SHERIFF CALDWELL PAUL HURLEY

Paul Hurley, on trial at Dedham as the killer of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of Brookline, is shown handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Caldwell as he arrived at courthouse today.

BURGLAR STORY WINS TIP PRIZE

An alert amateur reporter last week gave the Evening American the first "break" on the discovery by Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, wife of the drug magnate, of a masked burglar at work in her Chestnut Hill home.

The anonymous tipster's reward was the $15 first prize in the American's weekly News Tips Contest.

The candidates for second prize were closely bunched. After long deliberation the News Tips Editor eliminated all but two: C. W. Albert of 38 Plymouth st., Brockton, who turned in a story on a still explosion in Brockton, and a Milton resident who reported a large liquor seizure on the South Shore.

The merits of the two stories were so nearly identical that a division of the $10 prize seemed to offer the only solution. Each of the two contestants will be mailed a check for $7.50.

BYRD STORY WINS

Admiral Byrd's rescue of a sailor embroiled in a fight on the Commons took third prize. John McGrail, 40 Isabella st., won $5.

Ten other contestants who followed close on the heel of the big prize winners were awarded $2 each. They were:

Reginald A. Campbell, 252 Dustin st., Roxbury, who won $2 by reporting a hold-up by a gunman in Hyde Park.

Joseph Favret, 59 Cohasset st., Roslindale. Story on car which crashed through window of taxi office.

Name withheld. Picture of the same crash.

Name withheld. Story on city-wide inspection of antiquated electrical wiring

OTHER WINNERS

Clarence Haines, 857 Saratoga st., East Boston. Story on theft of $25 from Memorial Theater box office.

D. L. Nelson, 388 Atlantic ave., Boston. Story on fire in a wagon load of pillows in Atlantic ave.

L. Church, 25 Grape st., Malden. Story on explosion in garage which injured two.

R. H. Anderson, 844 Old South Bldg., Boston. Story on jam on Columbia station after the air demonstration.

Peter Starr, 1284 Beacon st., Brookline. Story on gas explosion in Brockton

Name withheld. Assistance on same story.

This is a new week, and $50 in prizes awaits vigilant observers. Call the News Tips Editor, Liberty 4000, when something of news value happens in your neighborhood.

$100,000 FEE 'REASONABLE'

Judge John B. Cobalan, member of a famous New York legal family and for 14 years a surrogate justice there, testified today in Middlesex Probate court that a fee of $100,000 paid by the late James Mott Hallowell, executor of the Arthur A. Carey estate, to a New York law firm was not unreasonable.

The hearing is on the petition of Mrs. Louise Hallowell, widow of Hallowell, for allowances of his accounts as executor of the estate.

A fee of $50,000 signed by Mrs Hallowell for her husband's services in handling the estate of the Waltham millionaire is also involved in the hearing.

Two Partnerships End in Bankruptcy

Two partnership petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Federal Court today, listing liabilities of $12,813.65 and assets of 90 cents.

The first one was filed by R H Marston Co., 176 Federal st., Boston, through counsel for Ralph H Marston and Norman P. Marston, disclosing liabilities of $11,025.60 and assets of 90 cents. The second was filed by Ada Schwab of Boston, Frank Schwab of Brookline and Alfred Schwab of Boston showing liabilities of $1778.02 and no assets.

15 MORE IN BAY STATE WIN ON DERBY

Today's Drawings for Tomorrow's Races Will $12,500 for 25 to the U. S.

[illegible] rd., Arlington, assistant inspector of buildings in Arlington, was one of the lucky ones, and Joseph M. Deegan of 312 Main st., Everett, manager of the Swan Drug Co. in that city, was another.

DORCHESTER WINNERS.

Other winners included George F. Hayes of 400 Walk Hill st., Mattapan; Mrs. Bertha M. Carry of 71 Brown st., Methuen; Alice G. Donovan of 22 Francesia st., Dorchester, a stenographer; "Barney" of 25 Seagrave st., Uxbridge, and Marie M. Ploree of Main st., Mansfield.

Joseph Spillane, 48, father of one child and fireman of Engine E 19 of the Boston Fire Department, who lives at 82 Clarkwood st., Dorchester; William F. O'Brien, 20, and single, a cement worker, of 28 Elmdale ave., Dorchester; P. V. Woodbury of 360 Warren ave., Brockton, and Fred Eccarelli, 60 High st., Groton, Ct., are among winners announced late today.

Still others were Jacob Goodman of 18 South Russell st., West End; "Good Luck," of 25 Congress st., Boston; W. F. Dale of 38 Beattie st., Arlington; T. M. Byrnes of 1004 Worcester st., Framingham; Walter Finnigan of 84 Agawam st., Lowell; Timothy J. Dinan of 1197 Congress st., Portland, Me., and F. E. Tomlin of 1077 Madison ave., Bridgeport, Ct.

OTHER LUCKY ONES.

The remaining lucky ticket holders were: James Jacone of 205 Aky Hill ave., New Britain, Ct.; "Chief" of 119 Monegan ave., New London, Ct.; Fred Bauer of 1145 Delaware st., Berkeley, Cal.; Emil Pecenil of 43 W. 52d st., New York; Miriam E. Maynes of 224 Upland rd., Merlod Park; John Kolenny, P. O. Box 472, Willow Grove, Pa.; H. J. Jackson, Apartado 2250, Bogota, Colombia, and Masha Williams, P. O. Box 548, Nassau, Bahamas.

House Kills Bill to Exempt Portables

The House today on a rising vote, 24 to 54, rejected a bill to exempt portable school buildings from the provisions of the Boston building laws.

DEAD WIFE IN 'SUPPORT' CASE

The attorney-general's office will be asked next Friday to decide whether a man must continue to contribute to the support of his wife after she is dead

On the decision rests the status of Clarence Casaboom, of Webster, now a prisoner in the Salem jail as a result of his defiance of Judge Ralph W. Reeves of Lynn District Court, who ordered him to continue weekly payments for the support of Mrs. Ada Casaboom, who died early last month.

The judge based his order on Casaboom's alleged refusal to pay his estranged wife's funeral expenses. Casaboom's counsel sought redress from the attorney-general on the grounds that separate support payments could not legally be applied on funeral expenses.

PUNCHARD MAY BE TRIED SOON

Ralph W. Punchard, former Salem bank cashier held in Salem jail on charges of embezzlement, may be spared a summer in jail awaiting trial by a special session of the Essex County grand jury, it was learned today.

Unfinished business may compel the calling of a special session within two weeks, in which case Punchard, if indicted, will be arraigned in the criminal session of Superior Criminal Court at Salem, which closes in June.

President Josiah H. Gifford of the Merchants' National Bank where Punchard was employed, declared today Punchard's alleged defalcations from his institution would not exceed $18,000.

Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr., of Boston, yesterday declared the embezzlements from the bank alone would approach $50,000

"I don't know where such figures came from," President Gifford said today. "Our known shortage is about $15,000, with the possibility that an additional $5,000 may be missing."

Punchard, who surrendered Sunday night, also faces charges of larceny of $10,000 from the Chamber of Commerce and $60,000 from the Spanney estate.

LAST RITES FOR W. L. SHEARER

Funeral services were held in the Arlington St. Church today for William Leonard Shearer, president of the Paine Furniture Co., who died yesterday.

Dr. Samuel A. Elliot, officiated at the services, which carried a note of simplicity.

The honorary pall-bearers were employes of the company who had worked with their president for 20 years. They were: E. N. Ray, C. D. Cabot, J. T. Clark, E. E. Devlin, A. P. Mackinnon, Simon Little, C. E. Le Buff and J. T. Smith.

The burial at Walnut Hill Cemetery in Brookline was private.

Mr. Shearer, whose entire business life was spent with the Paine Furniture Co., started as a clerk with the company many years ago

Surviving Mr. Shearer are his widow, Mrs. Bessie E. Shearer, and a son, William Leonard Shearer, Jr., of Beacon st.

Hero, Author

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be the guest of Jordan Marsh Co., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the book section, street floor, of the annex building. He will narrate many interesting facts of his South Pole expedition and will autograph copies of his book, "Little America."

TO AVOID "RINGS" IN REMOVING GREASE SPOTS On all SILKS use the new CARBONA Grease Absorbent POWDER

Most SILKS are now "weighted" with foreign substances to make them appear of better quality. Liquid cleaners affect this "weighting" and cause "rings." The efforts, on all SILKS use only Carbona Grease Absorbent Powder—it cannot leave "rings" because it does not affect "weighting."

For all Fabrics except Silks use Carbona Cleaning Fluid

20¢ Sizes Powder Bottles Plus All Druggists

John Hancock Series

What can be done with Life Insurance

(8) Travel and Recreation

Most men dream of the day when they may lay aside their business or profession—at dates for a period, and enjoy a long care-free journey, or indulge their favorite hobby. But without sufficient funds to make this dream come true, its realization is undoubtedly put off.

Surely things worth dreaming of, and finally of doing, merit some constructive planning and effort.

Through LIFE INSURANCE saving, one may build up a protection fund directly toward this goal; and thus fulfil his dream without drawing on other parts of his estate.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Write for our booklet "THIS MATTER OF SUCCESS"

Over Sixty Eight Years in Business

EXCURSION $5 ROUND TRIP to NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Big pre-season special for only $5.00 (round trip) you can visit New York this coming week-end! Why not take advantage of it? All day Sunday to see the many places of interest or visit friends. Special coach train via Shore Line Route.

Going Saturday Night, June 6

Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 11.05 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:10 P. M.
Lv. Providence (Sunday) ..... 12:15 A. M.
Due New York ..... 8:35 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night, June 7

Lv. New York ..... 11:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Buy Your Tickets in Advance

Tickets good on Special Coach Train or on regular trains

South Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices, or 67 Franklin St., Boston

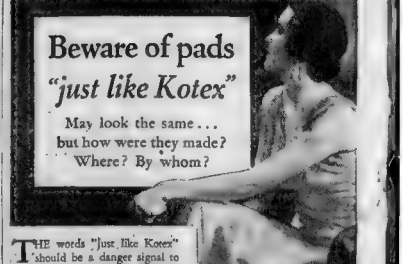
THE NEW HAVEN R.R. System

ENTERTAIN AT GRADUATION

Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, two Southern harmony belles from the RKO Keith-Boston Theater, will be among the entertainers at the graduation exercises of the Martha Lee Cooking School this evening at 6:30.

Beware of pads "just like Kotex"

May look the same . . . but how were they made? Where? By whom?



THE words "Just like Kotex" should be a danger signal to every purchaser of sanitary protection! They *cannot* be true

A pad, to be like Kotex, would have to be made in the Kotex factory. Unique, patented machinery makes Kotex from start to finish. Hands never touch it. Rigid cleanliness prevails. Materials used are superior, made especially for Kotex. The only way to make a pad like Kotex is to make *Kotex*.

Take no chances. Specify genuine Kotex. Accept no substitute of whose makers you know nothing. You know Kotex is safe. Hospitals used more than 10,000,000 pads last year. Their choice should be yours.

Kotex is adjustable. May be worn on either side. *Stays* soft.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
Try the New Kotex Sanitary Belt.

BUILDING SHORTAGE MAY KEEP 2500 PUPILS FROM SCHOOL

REPORTS ROME QUIET

Mayor Curley in a radiophone talk late yesterday with the Boston Evening American office from Rome reported that "everything is as peaceful here as in Boston." The mayor and his party had just returned to their hotel from an audience with Pope Pius.

ROME IS 'QUIET' CURLEY PHONES

Anti-Catholic demonstrations in Rome are far from general and are not stirring Italy as much as has been believed here, Mayor Curley indicated in a talk with the Boston Evening American over the transatlantic radiophone from Rome.

The mayor declared that, on the contrary, "Everything is as peaceful here as in Boston."

Through a space of 4400 miles Mayor Curley's voice came into the Boston Evening American office late yesterday from his suite in the Hotel Excelsior at Rome, to which he had returned after a long day's program the feature of which was an audience with Pope Pius XI.

The Pope, Mayor Curley declared, did not appear upset over the reported attacks on Catholics and Catholic organizations.

"I had an audience with His Holiness," said the mayor, "at 5 o'clock Rome time (10 a. m. Boston time) and he was very calm and gracious."

Monsignor Spellman of Whitman presented the mayor and his party to the Pope, and the Pontiff presented Boston's leader with a large silver medal bearing on one inscription: "To the Citizens—Vatican City, Year One of its Freedom."

MEDALS FOR PARTY

The same type of medal, excepting that it was struck in bronze, was presented to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Miss Mary D. Curley, daughter of the mayor, and Miss Loretta Bremer of Chicago, the fourth member of the party.

When Mayor Curley told the Pope there are nearly 100,000 students in the Catholic schools of Boston the Pontiff expressed himself greatly gratified.

A personal greeting from Cardinal O'Connell was also conveyed to the Pope by Mayor Curley during the audience.

TALKS WITH MUSSOLINI

Mayor Curley, despite reports that he would not visit Premier Mussolini during the stay in Italy had audience with the Premier, also, and conveyed to him the greetings of Boston Italians.

The audience scheduled for only 20 minutes, lasted more than half an hour, the two leaders spending the time in a discussion of present economic conditions throughout the world.

Today the mayor expected to convey greetings of Boston Italians to King Victor Emmanuel.

"My whole program is filled up," he said. "It's a lot of work for a vacation. All seems well here. How is everything in Boston? Is everything peaceful and harmonious back home"

VOICE WAS CLEAR

"I am getting only an occasional cablegram and of course there is nothing here in the papers about Boston—even if you can read them."

The call for Mayor Curley at the Hotel Excelsior, put in from the office of the Boston Evening American, reached him in remarkably fast time, inasmuch as it was necessary to route the call across the Atlantic via air, and then through London to Rome by land wire.

His voice, although blanketed at times by static surges, was clear for the most part.

The Mayor and his party sail for home from France on the Leviathan next Friday, according to present plans but on Thursday he will repay to Gen. Gouraud, one-armed hero of France the visit the General made to Boston a number of months ago, and will have lunch with the World War hero on Thursday.

$3000 in Gems Stolen

Breaking into the home of Harry Mendelsohn at 44 Deckard st., Roxbury, while the family was away, over the week-end, burglars looted the home, stealing $3000 in jewelry.

PLAYS SUICIDE ROLE AND DIES

Carl J. Rogers, 30, Somerville magazine salesman, killed himself in the Bay State Hotel, Worcester, while demonstrating the correct way to handle a gun early today.

The shooting happened in a room occupied by two waitresses. They are Grace Santabar, 37, and Ruth Coleman, 22.

Rogers went to his room and procured the gun and proceeded to give an exhibition of his skill in handling it. The two women warned him that it might be loaded.

They told police Rogers laughed at their fears and, breaking the gun, removed several shells. Then he then brandished the gun several times and jokingly put it to his head and pulled the trigger.

The gun exploded and Rogers fell.

The story of the two women was corroborated by Robert Johnson who lives in the next room. He told police he had heard them warn Rogers.

According to police the victim's real name is Carl J. Rogerupp. He used the name Rogers for business purposes. They say he lived at 35 Pearl st., Somerville.

License for Grove Picnics Necessary

Supt. Crowley of the Boston police was notified today by Chairman Montague of the licensing board that many outings are being held in groves in Greater Boston without licenses. The commission has requested the police to put a stop to such outings. Supt. Crowley has directed all police captains to be on the watch.

PLEA TO SOLONS TO LIFT BAN ON PORTABLES

No Action on Construction Program Because of Tax Burden

The school housing shortage in Boston is so acute that hundreds of children may not have accommodations in September officials revealed today.

No appropriation for school construction, which the school committee can make up to $1,400,000, has been made because Mayor Curley does not wish a jump in the tax rate.

The school committee today will present to members of the Legislature a request that an amendment be passed exempting the school building department from the provisions of a law requiring approval of the city building department before construction can be started.

PORTABLES RESTRICTED

Portable school buildings are affected under the present law and as school officials are frequently unable to tell where portables will be needed until September, the time required for appeals to the board of appeals in many cases may delay the opening of school because of lack of accommodations.

The maintenance budget of the school system has not been passed by the school committee, although at last night's meeting $2,548,500 was appropriated "on account" on recommendation of Business Manager Alexander M. Sullivan, bringing the total of "on account" appropriations for the year to $7,825,000.

The request of Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of school construction, for estimates of the costs of new construction has been ignored by the school committee so far.

The program includes one intermediate and one elementary school, the replacement of a building destroyed by fire and allocates $100,000 for the administrative expenses of the school building department and $40,000 for rental of quarters for the department.

2,500 SEATS SHORT

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley today will send members of the Legislature a statement, urging that they pass the amendment exempting school portables from jurisdiction of the city building department.

The statement reads that "unless the bill in its amended form is passed, the school committee will be severely handicapped in the use of portable buildings and therefore in finding accommodations for all the school children of Boston." It was estimated last night by school officials that 2500 children may be deprived of seats if the amendment is not passed.

Under the present law with zoning ordinances in effect, the transfer of a portable school building will be followed by complications. Some zoning districts demand first class construction and to place a portable in such a district would, it was said, "entail advertising, notice to abutters and delay."

Arlington Adopts 3-Platoon System

The three-platoon system has gone into effect in the Arlington police department and henceforth there will be three shifts each day instead of two.

The day shift will remain as at present as regards hour

EVEN THE GUARDS GET THIRSTY HERE

Into safe keeping at the Appraisers' Stores went the cargo of 425 cases of liquor brought by coast guardsmen from the Cape. The liquor was seized in waters of South Truro and Wellfleet.

SALVAGED RUM UNDER GUARD

Carrying 425 cases of liquors which was salvaged by Coast Guard members in the waters off South Truro and Wellfleet, Cape Cod, last week, the Coast Guard patrol boat No. 242 docked today at the United States appraisers' stores.

Information that plans were being made to seize the boat on its trip from Provincetown to Boston resulted in extra precaution by the Coast Guard.

The liquor was salvaged last week after three days' search of the waters around Truro and Wellfleet. It was stored at the Lee Point Coast Guard station at Provincetown, under heavy guard.

On Monday, under the direction of Commander William M. Wolff of the second district, the liquor was loaded onto the patrol boat.

A cargo of wet goods that a thirsty public will never see was brought to Boston by the coast guard from Cape Cod. The coast guard patrol boat that carried the precious liquor cargo to Boston is shown as it arrived at the Appraisers' Stores. (Staff photo.)

W. C. T. U. Delegates Off for Convention

A large group of delegates from the Massachusetts branch of the W. C. T. U. under the leadership of Mrs. Alice G. Rogers, state president leaves Boston this afternoon for Toronto, to attend the World W. C. T. U. convention, June 3-9.

Waltham Gets $20,525 of State Gasoline Tax

A check for $20,525.88 has been received by City Treasurer Herbert W. Cutler of Waltham as the city's share of the advance distribution by the Commonwealth of the additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline levied by the legislature this year.

NO FIRE ESCAPE ON SCHOOL IN HYDE PARK

Some of the Buildings There Are Built of Wood and Out-of-Date

Hyde Park contains many public schools, built entirely of wood which should be torn down immediately and replaced by modern, fireproof structures.

These are conditions the Boston Evening American found following a survey of the public schools in that section of Boston.

Although some of the Hyde Park schools are equipped with fire escapes the buildings are distinct fire hazards because they are made of wood.

Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke says all these wood en schools should be abandoned and replaced by modern buildings as soon as practicable.

THREE WOODEN SCHOOLS

Among the Hyde Park public schools that should be torn down as soon as possible and replaced by modern buildings are the Damon, Henry Grew and Hemenway, all of which are in the Henry Grew district and under supervision of Master Joseph E. Lynch.

The Damon school, in Readville st., is two stories high, and contains eight classrooms in which 250 children from the kindergarten to sixth grade are taught. The building is 80 years old. The sanitary arrangements are not good. The building contains two fire escapes.

The Hemenway school, in Wolcott st., was erected 40 years ago, and has outlived its usefulness. It is a two-room affair, and contains no fire escapes. The portables are in the yard adjoining. One of the bad features of this school is its location opposite a gasoline distributing station. Auto trucks are a constant danger to the 130 young children who attend the school.

WANTS NEW BUILDINGS

Master Lynch believes these two schools should be replaced by a new nine-grade school of from 12 to 16 rooms near the old Readville depot, approximately in the same location as the Damon school. Mr. Lynch is of the opinion both these schools should be completely discarded because of their age and inadequacy to meet the present needs.

The Henry Grew school in Gordon ave., a 13-room wooden structure, was built 60 years ago, and should have been replaced long ago by a modern fireproof building. It is three stories high, has all wood stairways and a sanitary system that could be materially improved. It has three fire escapes but the present 385 children compelled to get their schooling there, are not at all satisfied with conditions. The children taught there range from kindergarten to sixth grade. Cooking classes of 25 children each are given instructions on the third floor daily.

One of the bad features of Henry Grew School is the location of the assembly hall on the top floor (third). In modern schools a single hall is on the first floor where in case of fire, children may escape easily.

Aids Infants

Mrs. John E. Thayer, one of the active workers in behalf of the Directory for Mother's Milk, Inc. (Bachrach.)

DRIVE OPENED FOR MILK FUND

A campaign to raise funds to carry on the work of the Directory for Mothers' Milk, Inc., 224 Longwood ave., Boston, savior of many ill and premature babies is underway.

The organization started in 1910, has grown steadily and has become a [illegible] factor in Boston's [illegible] infant mortality. It supplies milk to sickly babies whose mothers are unable to provide the proper nutrition, and in hundreds of cases has been the deciding factor between life and death.

Every precaution is taken that the milk shall be fresh and bacteriologically pure.

Last year 165,721 ounces of mothers' milk were distributed and more than 17,300 ounces of free [illegible] were given in needy cases.

Among those interested in the work are Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, Mrs. John F. Thayer, Mrs. Alvin S. Sortwell Jr. Mrs. A. Walder Pollard and Dr. Francis M. Rackeman.

Trapped Dog "Calls" Aid Over Telephone

A telephone operator in the Charlestown exchange became alarmed today when she detected moans coming over the wire from a garage at 3 Temple st. She phoned police and said there was something wrong because the [illegible] was out.

Sergt. James L. Cullion and Patrolmen John Marineck and Warren Dole pursued to the garage, where [illegible] one dog had knocked [illegible] over and was [illegible] to get out.

THREE SISTERS ON TRIPLE HONEYMOON

MRS. GEDEON NOEL
GEDEON NOEL

MRS. JOSEPH BIOCHU
JOSEPH BIOCHU

MRS. JOHN GERROIR, JR.
JOHN GERROIR, JR.

A triple honeymoon trip to Montreal was under way today following a triple wedding of three sisters at Gardner. Four bridesmaids and ushers acted for all three couples in ceremonies at the French Catholic Church. The brides were Laucina, 24; Jeanette, 23, and Estelle Fontaine, 21. They were married respectively to Joseph Biochu, 26; John E. Gerroir, 23, and Gedeon Noel, 22. Bridesmaids were Misses Lorette Tourily, Eva Lavoie, Marguerite Lurry and Cecil Fontaine, younger sister of the brides.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

Farmer Indicted in Death of Son

Indictments charging [illegible] Diaful farmer [illegible] death of his son Leon [illegible] returned by the [illegible] jury. Striking [illegible] with a [illegible] hospital.

Accord[illegible] [illegible] charged his father [illegible] then endeavored to end [illegible] life.

Ailing Men and Women Enjoy Better Health

Florence's X-RAY

And All Laboratory Tests Only $3.00

Experienced and Reliable Modern Methods

FOR BLOOD, SCALP, SKIN, NERVES, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, LIVER, GLANDS, BRONCHITIS, PROSTATIC TROUBLE, TONSILS AND IMMUNITIES REMOVED BY EFFICIENT, LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHOD. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD, NO PAIN. COST IS MODERATE.

SARCOSE ENDS PERMANENTLY OBLITERATES PAIN-FUL GROWTHS. FREE CONSULTATIONS.

HEALTH CLINIC

VINCENT BIETZ, M. D., Director
Suite 205, Grant Bldg.
103 Washington St. Tel. Hub. 0[illegible]
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to [illegible] P. M.

Advertisement

GRAY HAIR

Restored to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing—Marvelous Water-like Liquid Does It

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE

Clear and Clean as Water, Colorless, Odorless Greaseless. Will Not Stain the Skin

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Cake-Hair, the hair will regain its beautiful rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother. Clean and safe to use. Every [illegible] an [illegible]-clear, colorless liquid [illegible] greaseless water-like [illegible] results from its use are [illegible] appearing because it does not [illegible] the hair [illegible] after the color [illegible] and the [illegible] of Cake-Hair [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

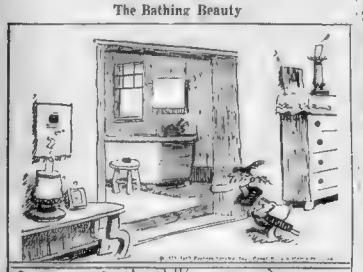
THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

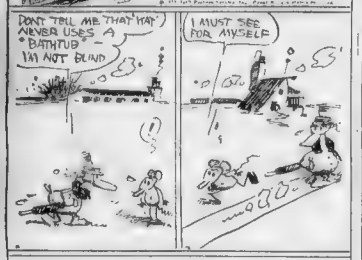
Now Showing—"Thumbs Down" *Tomorrow—"The Horrible Example"* By Segar

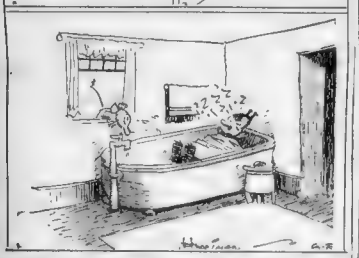
A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

KRAZY KAT

The Bathing Beauty





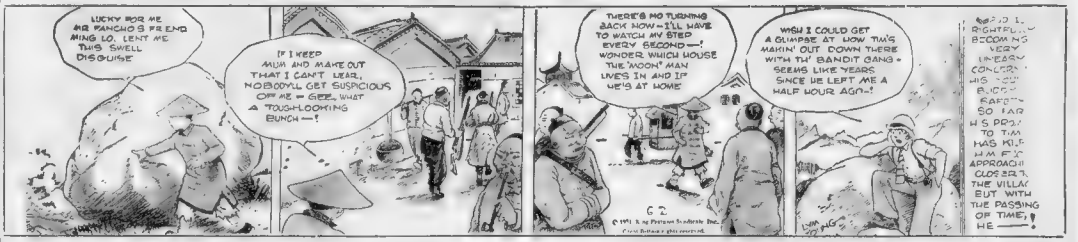


BRINGING UP FATHER

Got Him the Second Time By George McManus

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Out of Focus By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PALS

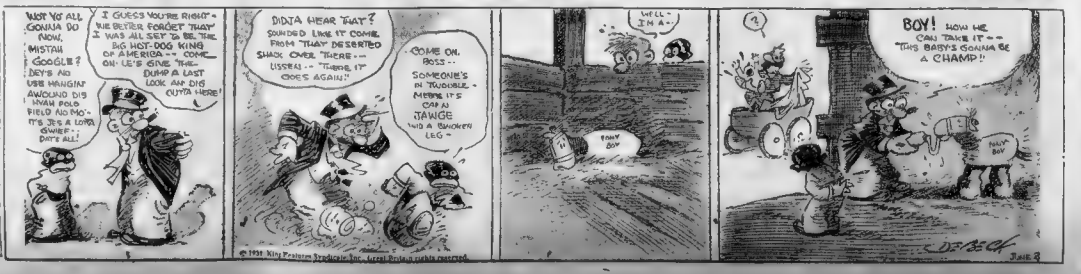
Getting Under the Tin By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Familiar Face By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Making of a Champ By De Beck



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

At that, enforcement would be successful if dry agents got the big fellows like the big fellows get the dry agents.

• • •

HIGH LIFE IN LAMAR

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

A comely, well-dressed woman was walking along the north side of the square, a day or two ago, when one of her supporters came loose from its upper moorings. She didn't do a thing but reach deftly down—then up—and adjust the broken harness. A pretty pink stocking encasing a trim ankle and some nice embroidery were all there was to see, but the rubber-necks craned until some of them have since had to have osteopathic treatments.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"All men are born free and equal to anything."

• • •

Theodore Dreiser claims that Hollywood has so chopped and edited "An American Tragedy" that the completed movie will make him look like a lousy novelist.

But it could have been much worse. They might have fixed it up so he'd look like a good scenario writer.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

I am a high school pupil. Our teacher asked us to designate what age we are living in. Can you give me the proper approbium?—Wincie Dither.

A.—The age of hipocketracy. You're welcome.—A. Bella, A.B.

• • •

Simile—

Temporary as a metropolitan chief of police.

DAILY DOUBT

(Interview)

"I've been in the game more than twenty-six years and never made a sex picture."—Samuel Goldwyn of United Artists.

• • •

Milestones on the path to somewhere or other—

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Arrested for drunkenness, George W. Warren was sentenced by Judge Neil W. Funk to spend two hours viewing a crime film.

• • •

Sizzler, 1876—

"Some people haven't enough sense to keep their own kettle from boiling over."

• • •

"Fireman, fireman, save my child!"
Cried father, mouth agape,
As he saw his flaming youth put out
On a neighbor's fire-escape.

—Alden Jackson.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This days take steam tram, and sit with Dockter Copeland, who is a true gentleman albeit he is an United States Senator, and he shew me how to argue whilst sitting on my hands, to keep me from elbowing Milt Gross on the jowl. And so to bed with an slice of Bugs Baer's wedding cake neath pillow.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I just called up to apologize for last night."

• • •

Company dismissed.

Marry-Go-Round

THE REFLECTIONS OF A TIRED BUSINESS WOMAN

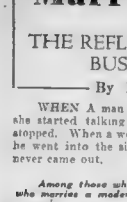
By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A man divorces a woman, it is usually because she started talking the day after the wedding, and never stopped. When a woman divorces a man, it is usual because he went into the silence the day after the honeymoon and never came out.

• • •

Among those who have "delusions of greatness," is the man who marries a modern girl, under the glamorous impression that HE is going to hold the purse strings and occupy the throne-seat around the house.

• • •



HELEN ROWLAND.

Many a Tired Business Woman wishes that, like a movie-star, she had a "double," on her off-days, to greet her husband with a merry smile, listen to his alibis, laugh at his jokes, mix his cocktail, and sit around all evening and entertain him with bright, snappy chatter.

• • •

Now that cures are definitely fashionable, the women who has been living on a wisp of toast and a slice of pineapple for the last few years, will probably begin stuffing herself like a Strasbourg-goose, until her rose-pearl necklace gets lost among her chins.

• • •

Many a girl, who pretends to be a hard-boiled egg, isn't even a well-done omelet, when it comes to yielding to a man's kisses, and listening to his sweet nothings, under one of these June moons.

• • •

Lots of people, who fancy they are laying up treasure in heaven by making life hot for their fellow-sinners, had better be taking out fire-insurance.

• • •

The most puzzling problem, down in every marriageable man's heart, is why he is so fatally irresistible to woman. He doesn't realize that, even today, there is no masculine charm which outshines the glitter of a wedding-ring.

• • •

We never thought we should come to see the day, when it would take two phrases to make one marriage.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Delight Is Taken to House

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony," and other Famous Serials.

(Continued from yesterday)

"IF YOU' go to Oakdale," said Jenny, "they'll find you."

Mary Lou said nothing. The Northmill station was empty into view.

"Have you money?" asked Jenny, practically.

"Yes, Plenty. Oh, Jenny, am I a coward not to go see this through?" pleaded Mary Lou.

"No." Jenny stopped the car at the station, put her arms about the other girl and kissed her. "No, you're a brick. I love you, so does Larry. Keep in touch with us, Mary Lou. Promise."

Mary Lou shook her head.

"Not now. Later, perhaps," she said.

"All right. It's up to you. But if you ever need anything, want anything, you've Larry and me. Remember that. And we won't give you away. If you want to stay—incognito, we'll respect that. Believe me."

"Of course—oh Bless you, Jenny, you're heavenly kind to me."

She heard the whistle of the train up the track, clung to Jenny a moment, saw the small beseeching face at the window, and waved. Then she sat there a moment, in the car, deep in bewildered, tangled and amazed thought. Whatever had happened, she was Mary Lou's friend. She loved her, under any name. The whole situation was too complicated. She'd see Larry, talk it over with him. It was perfectly plain to Jenny that Mary Lou was in love with Lorrimer, and he with her. She despised this other unknown girl who had come out of the blue in order to take what was probably her rightful place. But the real Delight Harford had no friend in Jenny.

Meantime, back at Westwood House—

"Why—where is she? She was here—a minute ago," said Lorrimer blankly.

Delight said nothing. She had seen Mary Lou go; had withheld an impulse to call her back. The truth was out anyway. If the girl felt safer in flight then it was kinder not to speak. Lorrimer stepped past, took his head in his hand.

"I must be going mad," he said, bewildered, rather tragically.

"No, listen to me, Larry. It's all quite simple. That girl came to your house to get a job. You saw her, mistook her for me. Your condition was such that your mother dared not tell you the truth. She has simply pretended to be—Delight Harford. That's all."

"But—but—"

"Hush, I see your mother coming, Larry. Let me."

Margaret came up, a little out of breath. Peter was with her and one of the gardeners. She had bandage and bandage scissors in her hand, utterly ignorant as to the identity of the stranger or the extent of her accident, as she was.

"Travers, Mr. Hogan, and then, quickly, stricken, "You!"

Delight said, smiling a little, not a pleasant smile.

"You know me, too?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Lorrimer shortly. "Come, Travers—Peter—between all of you we can get her to Glen House."

"But, mother," began Lorrimer, wildly, frantically.

Mrs. Lorrimer looked at him a moment. Pity for him, terror anger, all fought in her eyes for mastery. She said, slowly:

"She's in no condition to be kept standing here." She indicated Peter and the other man, with a gesture of her hand. "You'll all be better off at the house," said Margaret Lorrimer.

Supported by Peter and the gardner—as Lorrimer made no move to help her—Delight was taken to the house. Lorrimer and his mother walked beside her a strange little procession. No word was spoken.

In the library he was put into a big chair. Peter was sent to telephone Dr. Mathews. Someone else was sent for a trained nurse. Then they were left, the three of them.

"How did this happen?" asked Mrs. Lorrimer quietly.

"She came to me," Delight said, wearily, regarding the injured ankle which was stretched out on a footstool. "She came yesterday morning and told me—"

"Who told you?" shouted Lorrimer sharply.

"That girl, Miss Thurston. She told me that she was—Delight Ward, really. I'd been fool enough to tell that young press agent, Mitchell, my name. She told me that you knew, Mrs. Lorrimer, truth that apparently you were not going to tell your son. She wasn't sure what you would do, how fair you'd be to Larry, how loyal you were to Larry, and, strangely enough, with me; that it was only fair that all of us should know the truth. And she asked me to give her a week in which to bring you to her point of view. After that, if you were still set on Lorry's not knowing, she would leave it up to me."

Tomorrow—Mary Lou's flight from Westmill is discovered.

CHIC BEACH PAJAMAS

Material of Spotted White Serge

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Capt. Molyneux uses white serge spotted in dark brown for the pajamas of this beach ensemble. The sleeveless jumper and little coat are vivid yellow crepe maroccain edged with brown and white braid. A large hat of coarse white straw with a wide scarf of yellow crepe draped around the crown completes the costume.

Disturbance of the Thyroid Gland Described

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

ABOUT ONE hundred years ago an eminent physician named Graves was the first to describe a disturbance of the thyroid gland. In honor of this man and in a spirit of the natural work, the name Graves' disease still attaches to the ailment. It is similar to the condition referred to as "exophthalmia goiter."

Dr. Copeland

Any enlargement of the thyroid gland is called goiter. This gland is located in the front of the neck, associated with Adam's apple."

The victim of the so-called exophthalmic goiter usually presents marked exophthalmos. By this is meant large and protuding eyeballs.

The presence of this sign alone does not necessarily imply that Graves' disease is the cause. Many individuals with large and protuding eyeballs inherit this deformity. It is often a family trait.

A rapid pulse, excessive perspiration, loss of weight, bulging eyeballs and enlarged thyroid gland are more positive findings of this condition. When all these symptoms appear, they prove pretty conclusively that this disease is present.

With the enlargement of the thyroid gland there is an increase in the normal secretion of the gland. It is a substance called "thyroxin." The excessive amount of thyroxin acts as a stimulating drug would, producing the rapid pulse and overactive body function.

The diagnosis of this condition is easily confirmed. The scientific tests distinguish Graves' disease from other similar diseases. Such methods of confirming or disproving the condition were not known in the days of Dr. Graves.

Surgery is often resorted to for the relief of goiter. The advantages in the surgery of the thyroid gland have been tremendous. Operation upon this structure is no longer feared.

Knowledge of this disease has greatly advanced since it was first described. A means of prevention has not yet been found. Already much suffering and untold anguish have been prevented. It is believed that some day this disease may be prevented.

Answers to Health Queries

L. T. Q—I am a man of 46 and have been operated on for a gastric ulcer. I felt fine after the operation, but seem to have similar symptoms again. What could you advise?

A—Your present trouble probably due to hyperacidity. Watch your diet and keep your bowels open. Avoid excessive sweets and rich, heavy foods and keep the system in proper working order. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

Miss E. M. R. Q—What could you recommend for taking out dandruff?

A—Keep the hair immaculately clean and use a good tonic several times a week for dandruff. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

J. R. T. Q—What do you advise for dandruff?

A—What causes low blood pressure?

A—Frequent shampooing of the hair and using a good hair tonic. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

• • •

2—This is a condition usually found accompanying such diseases as infection, fever, anaemia, diabetes, shock, general debility and auto-intoxication.

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

HONORABLE MENTION

Teacher: "How many of you children want to go to heaven?"

All of the children raised their hands but Johnny.

Teacher: "But, Johnny, don't you want to go to heaven?"

Johnny: "Nope, mother told me to come straight home after school."

MRS. A. M. COOLIDGE.
Bolton.

TODAY'S WINNER

Grandmother: "Johnny, why are you peeling your apple? The skin is good for you."

Johnny (sorrowfully): "So mother won't know it's a green one."

HELEN NOEL.
189 South Broadway, Lawrence.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Doctor—I'm very much afraid your husband will never be able to work again.

Wife—I'll go and tell him. It will cheer him up better than anything. MRS. E. SMITH.
33 River st., Riverside, R. I.

HONORABLE MENTION

Muriel—They've put my picture up in the beauty parlor! What do you think of that?

Hazel—I suppose it has "Before" printed on it.

MARY E. McNAMARA.
12 Berry st., Quincy.

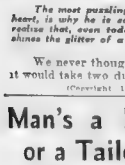
Man's a Man, or a Tailor's Dummy?

By WINIFRED BLACK

HE'S CAPTAIN of a well known football team.

Nice fellow, good player, but no Adonis.

The other night he went to a party, and at the party he met rather a pretty girl.



Winifred Black

The girl asked him if he was fond of sports.

"Well, yes," he said, "I am."

"Are you fond of football?" said the rather pretty girl.

"Well," said the football captain, "I've seen a good deal of it, but whether you might say I'm fond of it or not—"

"I'm crazy about football. I haven't seen this year's team, and they say the captain is going to be here tonight, but I don't want to meet him; they tell me he's as homely as a mud fence."

"Oh," said the football captain, and he was hurt about it, really hurt.

He says he doesn't mind in the least. Any girl who'd judge a man by his looks isn't worth minding, but it's easy to see that he was really quite put out about it.

And all the rest of the team plan to give that girl the go-bye at all the parties.

The idea of a girl liking or disliking a man because he's good looking or ugly —

A man's a man, isn't he? Or is he just a tailor's dummy, or a wax figure for a hairdresser's window?

Yes, yes, gentlemen, go on—you interest us strangely.

Here you men have been falling in love with women for generations, and little did you care whether they had sense enough to go in when it rained or character enough to be mentioned.

All you wanted was a pair of soft eyes, a provoking smile. A good figure or a coaxing way with her—she might be a fool or a wanton, or just a plain little gold-digger, what was that to you?

All you wanted was charm.

And after you got it—you went around hinting to other women that your wife was very pretty and very good, but you did wish she had brains in her head.

And now the shoe is on the other foot—and how you great, big, strong, silent men do hate to hear about it.

If you don't believe it, girls, just mention the name of a good-looking doctor, or a good-looking doctor, or a good-looking garbage man, for that matter, in a crowd of "regular fellows," and listen to the few choice remarks it will be your privilege to hear.

Women really are cats about each other at times—we all know that by—

Bow, wow, wow—what gentlemanly voice was that raised in reproachful protest?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Jacket and Frock Ensemble

PATTERN 9120

MOST DESIRABLE for all-day wear is this jacket-dress of printed fabric. The little, removable bolero, so easily made with kimono sleeves, tops a sleeveless one-piece frock with graceful skirt flare. A leather belt adds a smart touch.

Pattern 9120 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Polka Dots Much in Favor

By PARIS BOUTEAU

PARIS, June 2—It is remarkable how the dot design has settled down to being taken for granted. Each summer it turns up and is accepted as a matter of course. We don't seem to mind these sartorial freckles that dot the warm weather landscape, and who should we?

For the dotted pattern is one of the nicest and most accommodating designs that we have, suiting everybody from the young sister to grandma. And then it is the best way of combining colors for general use.

Striped materials are only becoming to certain types of figures and most of us seem to tire quickly of flowered designs. And so polka dots go on forever.

Shown today are the beach pajamas from Molyneux. The sleeveless jumper and little coat are of navy blue crepe marocain edged with brown and white braid and the pajama is of white serge dotted in dark brown. A huge hat of coarse white straw with a wide scarf of yellow crepe draped around the crown completes this happy beach costume.

Miss Fairfax Warns of Bad 'Temper'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a young man, age 19. Three years ago I fell in love with a pretty girl at school. So to make a long story short—I called her up every night in the week. One night she told me to call her up at 7:30. This I forgot to do. The reason why? Well, I was attending school. So I called her up at 8:30 instead. In the morning she was mad and we broke up. All on account of that call. The worst part of it is, she did not give me a chance to explain. I call her up nearly every day in the week, but all she does is hang the receiver down. I'll admit I love her and I've tried to forget but it's all in vain. It seems to me my case is hopeless. What must I do to win her? Right now I am working, so it is impossible to go to school and see her. H. A. C.

Dear H. A. C.: I don't want to say anything unflattering in regard to your taste in young ladies, but this one strikes me as belonging to the citrus type. Any reasonable person will listen to an explanation, and your friend was good. I believe I'd try to forget the damsel who bangs the phone receiver down. And try to become acquainted with someone more approachable.

Schoolmate Stepmother

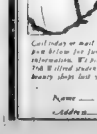
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

My mother died last summer. I was awfully lonesome, so I asked a schoolmate to visit me. And you wouldn't believe it, but she began making love to my father, who is 42 years old. They have been married two months, and my old friend insists on in the meanest way, objecting if my father gives me a cent. It hurts to see her in mother's place looking up to things like that. It gives me to make some money myself. I would gladly be home all day if I could earn a little money. HENRIETTA B.

Dear Henrietta: Don't think of having them sent until you are equipped with some dependable means of earning a livelihood. If your father says that you will become self-supporting and you refuse to have his help. You are very fortunate in living in New York where it is easier to take up vocational courses than it is in rural communities. I should advise you to look over courses of study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, or inquire at the Y. W. C. A. offices. Cooper Union has this information, I believe.

Beauty Box

BEAUTIFYING nowadays is a matter of hygiene and good sense, no monkey tricks at all. Different from the old days when skin Gaying went on apace. Murderous bleaches strong enough to take the enamel off the kitchen sink were swiped recklessly and ruthlessly. Rouging was pumped into wrinkled tissues and the charlatan who promised more hair for old ones raked in the money by the bushel. We are stepping along



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GINGER ALE IN PORCH DRINKS

By MARTHA LEE.

I HAVEN'T forgotten my promise about sharing the recipes I've been working with using ginger ale in summer beverages. Here they are and I know you're going to enjoy them for porch parties in August. There certainly is nothing like zippy sparkling ginger ale to pep up the old tune favorites.

Martha Lee

GLORIFIED LEMONADE

(8 servings)

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
6 lemons, juice
3 limes, juice
2 cups ginger ale, (orange or lemon carbonated beverage may be substituted)

Boil sugar and water 10 minutes. Cool. Add juice of lemons and limes and ginger ale.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

(16 servings)

4 tbsp. powdered sugar
8 oranges, juice
2 cups cold tea, strong
1 cup Maraschino cherry juice
4 bottles pale dry ginger ale
Sliced oranges for garnish.

Combine chilled ingredients. Stir well. Garnish with sliced oranges and serve in champagne glasses.

GINGER ALE SPECIAL

(Six Servings)

2 bananas sliced in wafers
4 cups pale dry ginger ale
3 oranges, juice.

Have ingredients well chilled. Serve at once with chipped ice.

EGG NOG SUPREME

(Two servings)

2 eggs, beat yolks and whites separately.
2 tbsps. sugar
½ cup milk or cream
1 cup ginger ale

Add sugar and milk to the egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add ginger ale and mix. It is not necessary to beat the yolks and whites separately, but the result is attractive.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery, or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

PINEAPPLE GELATINE PIE

Line a pie plate with pastry bake. Let cool. Soak 2 tbsp gelatine in ¼ cup cold water five minutes. Heat 3 cups crushed pineapple, add 2-3 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and softened gelatine. Stir until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Chill, stirring often. Whip 1 pt. cream and fold into mixture. When it begins to set, cool until mixture will pile on spoon. Turn into baked crust, chill thoroughly before serving. This can be topped with cream if desired.—Mary Tarr, 8 Harbor ter., Gloucester.

PEANUT HASH

1 tbsp. peanut butter
2 tbsps. water
½ cup finely chopped peanuts
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. finely minced onion
2 cups mashed potatoes

Mix the peanut butter with the water to make a smooth paste, and add to the chopped peanuts, potatoes, salt and pepper. Moisten with milk according to the consistency of the mashed potatoes. Melt the butter and saute the onion in it for about 2 minutes. Add the peanut mixture and cook over a moderate heat, until it browns on the bottom. Delicious.—Marion E. Cunningham, 6 Curtis st., Salem.

Garden Girl

MRS. E. N. of Newport, R. I., I suggested this a year ago—and laid the suggestion aside for use this spring—that "A couple of rows of double blue bachelor buttons and two or three rows of calendulas are very effective in your flower garden. The vivid orange and blue contrast strikingly."

Formal Toast Given While Standing

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

1. If two are present and a man makes a toast to a woman, does he stand? Does she remain seated?

2. If at a farewell dinner for women only one woman makes a toast to the guest of honor, could the toast-maker stand? Also would everyone else stand, too?

A. M.

1 If only two were present, neither would stand, when the man makes the toast. The man would raise his glass and the woman would bow and thank him for his courtesy and thought.

2. The toastmaker might or might not stand . . . as she wishes. It gives a more formal touch to the "toasting" if she stands, and usually nowadays toasts are of a formal nature. Probably the proposer of the toast would simply raise her glass and would not stand, and the other women would raise their glasses and would not stand.

Such a Ridiculous Reply

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me which is right? I say "It is quite correct to say "likewise" in returning an Easter greeting. "It" says that "it" is quite correct and should never be used in returning any greeting. Would "Thank you, I wish you the same," be proper?

MRS. C.

"It" is so right, and "it" is so wrong! Perhaps the reason why I am especially vehement about this is that the reply of "Likewise" to a greeting of a wish is my pet abomination in language. Such a stupid, silly reply, so meaningless, and inevitably it comes one as not knowing what's what. It just mustn't be said by anyone who wishes to keep an social standing, for it is not only ridiculous in itself but suggests non-understanding of courtesy between friends. I sincerely hope that "A" cease it forever from her life, used in this way.

Household Hints

WHEN POURING hot water in a rubber bag, put a funnel first this will prevent scalding the hot water on your hand.—Mrs Camilla Precapio, 27 Gerard st., West Newton.

WHEN PUTTING paraffine on your jelly, pour a small part on and then lay a clean string across the glass before pouring on the rest of the paraffine. The string extending over the edge of the glass on each side makes it convenient to remove the paraffine when opening the jelly.—Mrs. B. F. Forsyth, 226 Beach ave., Melrose.

Answer to Requests

TO MRS. D. W. of Alston. Take a bag a little larger than the kitten, with a string run in the top. Put in a good supply of dry matlan powder. Then put in the kitten tying the string around its neck snugly. Then rub the powder through the bag into its fur, holding the kitten in your lap for quite a while. The powder will kill the fleas or stupefy them.

Be sure to get them all off from his face. Then take him out of doors on a warm day and thoroughly brush the powder out of his fur so he won't lick it. Always the suggested rubbing flowers of sulphur into their fur and placing them in the box, not fatal, but probably will in a while—perhaps 10 minutes. Then brush him thoroughly.—Mrs. E. T. J., Abington.

choice, fresh meat alone is used in

Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

Ordinary, cheap meat is never tolerated in making Deerfoot Frankfurters. Your first taste will convince you of the superior meat we use. Ask for Deerfoot Frankfurters and look for "Deerfoot" imprinted on each one.

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

BEARS LOSERS BY PREMATURE DESERTION

By FRANK H. MELOON

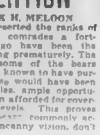
Bears who deserted the ranks of their long-time comrades a fortnight or so ago have been the losers by quitting prematurely. The stocks which some of the bears turned bulls are known to have repurchased for a rise would have been better short sales. Ample opportunity having been afforded yesterday at lower levels. This proves that even the lesser commonly accredited with uncanny vision, don't know it all.

* * *

There are stories of "doubl-crossing" taking place in the bear camps. The Stock Exchange organization are on short selling last week. It is argued in some quarters, has not yet had time to allow for. The result of the previous document of that sort, representing the bears from all intent of early selling set no precedent for bearish alarm.

* * *

Some believe television is the new industry destined to lead all the bull days to come for business and finance. All prospective periods of prosperity have been led by the upbuilding of some new industry. Once in was railroads, another time it was automobiles and then the radio. President David Sarnoff of the Radio Corp. of America, back in 1908, was one of the few wireless operators in this country stationed at Nantucket on Nantucket Island, but it was the vast change that came with the development of radio.



David Sarnoff

* * *

Now he thinks we are very soon, as early as next year, to see television in the home that can be seen when ear-phones came in. It can be added that there are others who look for some other new improvement or invention to seize leader ship.

* * *

Seed stores and florists are still very active. One cause of big sales this year is the new passion for rock gardens. New England summer reports and private places without rock gardens is considered a back. Lady who viewed the magnificent cliffs at York, Me., for the first time exclaimed:

"What a rock garden they would make!"

* * *

U. S. Department of Commerce reports a new source of granite discovery in Canada, where a company is being formed to exploit it. We have numerous granite quarries in New Eng and which have never been exploited. We saw one with the eye at Farmington, N. H. from which no granite has ever been taken, yet which has been pronounced one of the finest in New England.

* * *

When King's Chapel was completed, the workers of the day declared it would be impossible to get sufficient granite in this section to duplicate it. They might have been surprised if they could have foreseen the future of Quincy, the "Granite City," now making leadership strides as a shipbuilding center

* * *

Speaking of granite, at Chesterville, near Farmington, Me., we saw a novelty in headstones. Monuments contain tiny gates, which when opened, reveal a photograph of the party in whose memory they were set up.

* * *

U. S. Capital Corp. of Boston has purchased the Liquid Wood Mfg Co. of Providence for its subsidiary, the Jenkins Mfg Co. of Pawtucket. The Liquid Wood products are non-inflammable and non-conductors of electricity. The capacity for expansion is believed to be wide.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall Street and floor traders were reported today covering their short commitments as the session progressed in a market in which they found the floating supply of stocks none too large most of the day. The tone, however, was heavy.

Bear Raid on Food Shares Is Repulsed

Bears who raided the food shares were sent into active retreat today. Bordens and National Dairy Products, which bore the brunt of yesterday's selling, staged sharp rallies

Selling Climax in Initial Half-Hour

Wall Street saw what looked like a real selling climax in the first half hour today. A total of [illegible] changed hands during the first hour's business, but the [illegible] supported together with realization had a technical rally was in order toward off the timid continent of the bears but the market failed to rally well

Better Buying Is Seen in Wall St.

Representative industrial and utility stocks, like American Can, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Gas, North American and General Motors today soon rallied 1 to 2 points from the lows, despite the better buying demand from speculators and investment houses. Buying the selling, dried up spottily.

Coppers Are Soft After Reduction

Anaconda, Kennecott and other coppers showed a soft tone today following the reduction in price. The reduction stimulated interest in the foreign market and sales during the session amounted to around 4,500,000 pounds. Domestic inquiry is small.

General Cable Corp. has reduced the price of bare copper wire a quarter of a cent to 10½ cents a pound in carload lots.

Montgomery Ward "$3000 for $1"

Montgomery Ward & Co. offers customers what is called a "$3000 for $1" accident insurance policy. It is a free service on fair. Montgomery Ward & Co. are concerned, the money going to the Federal Life Insurance Co.

Liggett & Myers' Earnings Prospect

While officials of Liggett & Myers have refused to comment on the various estimates when have been made regarding earnings of

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½ s 47 32	102.21	102.21	102.21
Liberty 3½s 43-47			
Treas 4½s 44-54			
Treas 4½s 47-52			
Treas 4s 44-54			
Treas 4

STOCKS HEAVY AT THE CLOSE IN WALL ST.

New York, June 2 - Stocks closed heavy in Wall Street today, although net losses were generally much smaller than the declines of the previous session.

The market rallied in the forenoon after an early flood of liquidation had been exhausted, but turned downward again shortly after noon as soon as the support of short covering had been removed.

FACTORS IN MARKET

New Canadian tariff schedules, imposing higher duties on numerous important articles of American manufacture, and the public utilities speech of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania at French Lick, found sentiment easily disturbed after the experiences of Monday.

Reports that he weekly freight car loading figure showed only a small gain brought in further covering toward the beginning of the last hour, but the market again turned downward and showed net declines of 1 to 4 points. Sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares.

U. S. Steel closed at 83¾, off 2 points and within a small fraction of the day's low. A similar decline prone lost 1¾, somewhat less than half of the extreme drop.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Calumet & Arizona, Packard motor, Atchison and New York Central were down a point or so. Johns-Manville, National Biscuit, General Electric and a few other finished firm. Union Pacific slumped 2.

There was considerable weakness in specialties. Eastern Kodak lost 4, Continental Can, Remington, Ingersoll Rand and National Lead 2 to 3 and General Refractories 5.

QUESTIONNAIRE A FACTOR

Wall Street was inclined to attribute part of the weakness today to an undermining of the technical position through covering prompted by the Stock Exchange's questionnaire on the short position, issued a week ago.

Substantial liquidation of long accounts has enabled bears to withdraw as they saw fit without seriously disturbing price levels.

Oil shares were quiet despite the reduction in Mid-Continent crude prices and an unofficial estimate of another gain in production for the past week.

Steel issues, after the early upturn, seemed worried by prospects of a drop in the operating rate.

Although the automobile industry has shown some recession from the May peak, it has held up rather better than expected. Output of one of General Motors' motor-priced cars showed a good gain over April and nearly reached the total for May, 1930. Replacement requirements are figuring substantially in the present market.

The liquidation of security loans continues at a rate satisfactory to banking interests, which have encouraging to see this process from the borrowing reduced to a more conservative basis.

Money markets were undisturbed by the June 1 settlements, which included not only the usual quarterly requirements for dividends and interest but also payment on an $800,000,000 treasury certificate. Call loans renewed at 1½ per cent.

Security Offerings Are at a Low Mark

New York, June 2 (AP)—Public offerings of securities in the first five months of 1931 were the lowest in at least three years. A compilation shows the five months' total of bonds, notes and stock, exclusive of domestic and Canadian municipals, was $1,606,697,000, against $2,869,080,000 in the comparable period in 1930, and $3,203,874,000 in 1929.

Lee Rubber Shows Loss for Half-Year

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. reports for six months ended April 30 net loss of $184,209 after depreciation and interest, against net loss of $64,814 in the like period of the previous fiscal year. Sales were $2,769,713, against $4,211,461.

Life Insurance Is in Larger Volume

Applications for new insurance received by the New York Life Insurance Co. during May amounted to $90,900,000, an increase of 17½ per cent over the $77,341,000, total for May, 1930.

Regular Dividend Is Paid on Rossia

Hartford, Ct., June 2 (AP)—Directors of Rossia Insurance Co. of America today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock of the company. It is payable July 1.

Grains Are Mixed in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 2—Grains closed mixed today. Wheat finished irregular, a shade to ¾ up, corn unchanged to ⅞ higher, oats ⅛ to ¼ advanced, and provisions showing 5 to 25 cents rise.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, June 2—Cotton futures today closed 16 to 22 points lower. July 8.28-29 Oct. 8.65-67, Dec. 8.87-88, Jan. 8.98, March 9.17-18, May 9.34-35. Spot quiet; middling 8.35.

Bar Silver Is Up

New York, June 2—Bar silver today was steady and ¼ higher at 29½ cents an ounce.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (j) 6 per cent in stock. (k) 2 per cent in stock. (wi) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Approximate sales today, 3,300,000 shares
Week Ago, 2,400,000
Year Ago, 1,710,880

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to Date, 276,262,019
1930 to Date, 418,375,480
1929 to Date, 472,670,250

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Div $	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A							
14½	3½	Abitibi Power		200	4	4	4	4	
52	6	Abitibi Pw pf	.200	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½	
18½	2½	Abr & Straus	.100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	− ⅛
11¾	1	Adams Exp	.500	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	− ½
109¾	70¾	Air Reductn	.5500	70¾	73	70¾	72	+ 1¾
10¾	3¾	Airway Rl	.400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
16¾	4	Alaska Juneau	.5500	16¾	18¼	16¾	18	+1
8¾	6¼	A P W Pap Co	.200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	1¾	Allegh Corp	.1200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
59¾	33	8.50 Allegh pf ww	.1000	22	22	21½	21½	− 1
182¾	102¾	8d Allied Chem	.2100	174¾	186½	169	173¾	− 4¼
126	122	7 Allied Pr	.100	122½	122½	122½	122½	
42¾	20½	2 Allis Chalm	.500	20¼	20¼	19¾	20¼	− ¼
18¾	8	Alpha Port C	.500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
23	15¾	2 Amerada	.2800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
29¾	12¾	Am Ag Chm	.1500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
29¾	25¾	Am Bf Sug	.300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ⅛
17¾	8	Am Beet S pf	.20	8	8	8	8	
12¾	6	Am Br Sh	.200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
124¾	115	7 Am Br Sh pf	.100	115	115	115	115	
12¾	6	Am Br Bove	.1800	6	6	5¾	5¾	
83	31	Am Br Bov pf	.200	52	53¼	52	52¼	+2¾
129¾	92¼	4 Am Can	.46000	13¼	94¾	92¼	93¾	
39¾	17¼	1 Am Car & F	.1000	15½	15½	14¼	14¾	− ⅝
37¾	21	2 Am Chain	.200	16	16	15	15	
48¾	38¼	2.25b Am Chicle	.1400	39¼	40	39¼	40	+ ¾
14¾	8¾	Am Com Alco	.1500	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	
51¾	22¾	Am Encaust T	.200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
1	1	73 Am F P pf A	.800	49	49	46½	48½	− ¾
100	85¾	7 Am & F P pf	.200	88	88	87¾	87¾	
10¾	3¾	Am Hawaiian	.200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
30	10¾	Am H & L pf	.100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
64	47¾	4.20 Am Home P	.1000	47¾	48¾	47	47	− 3
31¾	18¾	Am Ice	.800	21	21¼	21	21	
72¾	68	6 Am Ice pf	.100	68	68	68	68	
26	14¾	Am Int Corp	.1100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
8	3	Am Locc	.300	14¼	14¾	14	14	− ¼
43¾	29	1.40 Am M & Fdy	.300	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
23¾	6¼	Am Mach & F	.800	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	
39¾	5	Am N Gas pf	.80	6	6	5¾	5¾	
64¾	34¼	1d Am Pw & Lt	.1000	37¼	38¾	37¼	38¼	+ ¾
13¾	11¾	.60 Am R & SS	.800	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
12¾	5	Am Republic	.200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
37¾	15¾	Am Rad M	.900	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
66	46¾	Am Safety R	.600	47	47	46½	46½	− ½
58¾	26	Am Smelting	.1500	49¾	49¾	47	47	− 3
4¾	1¾	Am Sol & Ch	.300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31¾	11¾	3 Am Steel Fd	.2800	11¾	12	11¾	12	
47¾	27¾	Am Stores	.200	27¾	28	27¾	28	− ¼
60	42¾	Am Sugar	.200	44¼	44¾	43	43	−1½
108¾	96	Am Sugar pf	.200	96	96	96	96	
10¾	4¾	Am Sumatra	.500	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	− ⅛
201¾	156¾	8 Am T & T	.6500	158¾	161¾	158¾	158¾	−1¼
128¾	108¾	5b Am Tobacco	.1100	108¾	110¾	108¾	110¾	+ ¾
132	124	8 Am Tob pf	.100	131¼	131¾	131¾	131¾	
132¾	102¼	6b Am Tob B	.2500	102¼	103¾	102¼	103¾	+ ¾
60¾	44	3 Am Water W	.4500	43	44¼	43	44	
11¾	5¼	Am Woolen	.700	5¼	6	5¼	5¾	
49¾	34	Am Woolen pf	.2200	34	34¾	33¾	34¾	−1¼
8¾	3¼	Am Zinc	.200	4	4	3¾	3¾	
43¾	21¾	1.40 Anaconda	.45000	21¼	21¾	19¾	20½	− 2
21¾	15¾	Anacon W & C	.100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
19¾	9½	Andes Copper	.100	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	
72	36	7 Armour Del	.400	32	33	32	32½	−3¼
4¾	1½	Armour Ill A	.800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2¾	1½	Armour Ill B	.200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
47	10¼	Armour Ill pf	.300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
43¾	25¼	1.30 Asso Apparel	.200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
47¾	17¾	2.50 Atch T & S	.2500	17	17¾	16¾	17	− ¼
98	85	6 Asso Dry G	.200	85½	85½	85½	85½	
29¾	17¾	Asso Dry G pf	.200	93½	93½	93½	93½	
203¾	159½	9 Atchison	.6000	114	115	112¾	114¾	−1
106¾	102½	5 Atchison pf	.700	102¼	103¾	102¼	103¾	−3½
120	88	8.50 Atlantic Ref	.1000	88	88	87½	88	
18	6	Atlantic Gulf	.100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
23¾	11¾	All Refin	.1000	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	− ⅜
21¾	7	Atlas Plywood	.200	7	7	7	7	
13¾	7	Atlas Stores	.200	7	7	7	7	
255¾	107¼	4d Auburn Auto	.1400	143	152¾	135¾	135	− 4¾
8¾	3	Automatic	.100	3	3	3	3	
6¾	3	Avis Corp	.1200	3¼	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
		B							
27¾	9¼	Baldwin Loc	.2800	9¼	9¾	8¼	9¼	
87¾	44¾	5 Balt & Ohio	.6800	45¾	45	43¾	44	− 1
107	44¾	5 Barnsdall Co	.2400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
66¾	47	3.50 Bangor & Ar	.800	47	48¾	47	48¾	
10	3	Barker Bros	.600	3	3	3	3	
61¾	34	Barnsdall A	.2800	35¼	36	34¾	35¼	
81	53¾	4 Beatrice Cr	.2800	56	57	53¾	53¾	−1¼
62	44¾	4 Beech Nut Pk	.2400	45	45¼	44¾	44¾	− ¼
25¾	14¾	3 Bendix Avia	.2800	15	15¾	14¾	15	
46¾	32¼	Best & Co	.1000	32¼	33	32¼	33	
42¾	20½	2 Bethlehem St	.2800	39	40¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
13¾	10¾	Beth Stl pf	.1500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
29	16	Blaw Knox	.1000	16	16	16	16	
40¾	20¾	.50 Bohn Alum	.2500	24¾	25¼	24	24	− 1
76¾	46	3d Borden Co	.4100	46¾	48¾	46¾	47¾	+ 2¾
67¾	44¾	5 Borg Warner	.7500	15	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
22¾	6¼	1.60 Brigss Mfg	.1200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
10¾	4¾	Brill Corp	.1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	2	Brockway Mo	.100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
69¾	53¾	4 Bklyn Man Tr	.1700	55¼	56¼	55¼	56	+ ¼
31¾	21¾	1.80 Bklyn Un Gas	.600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
129¾	99	5 Bklyn Un Gas	.600	100¼	101	100¼	100¾	+1¼
9¾	3	Brunswick	.600	8	8¾	8	8¾	
5¾	3	Brunswick Tr	.100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
20¾	12	Bucyrus Erie	.2500	12	12¼	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
20¾	21¾	2.50 Buff & Susq	.200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1⅛
23	9	Bullard Co	.100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
15¾	9¼	1.20 Bulova Watch	.400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5¾	2¼	Budd Mfg	.400	2¼	3¼	2¼	3¼	
13	7¼	1 Budd Wheel	.900	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	− ⅛
32¾	19½	1.50b Burroughs Ad	.1500	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	− ⅛
31¾	17	2.50 Bush Term	.1000	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
11	7	Bush z fd	.100	7	7	7	7	+1⅛
2	1¼	Butte Copper	.300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
120¾	104	Butterick	.300	104	104	104	104	
69¾	24¼	Byers A M	.6500	24¼	25¾	24¾	24¾	
106¾	97¼	Byers pf	.100	97	97	97	97	
		C							
33	2	California P	.300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
43¾	23¼	Cal & Hecla	.2600	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	−2¼
6¾	4	Call A Hecla	.2600	5¼	5¼	5	5	
43	29¾	3 Canada Dry	.3300	37¼	37¾	36¾	36¾	− ⅞
45¾	24¾	Canada Pac	.2000	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
25	17¾	1.60 Cannon Mills	.200	20	20	19¾	19¾	− ¼
18	9¾	Capital Ad	.1000	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+1¼
13½	6	Case J I	.2500	63¾	64¾	62¾	63¼	+ ¾
82¼	21¾	3 Caterpillr T	.2800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	− ⅜
7¾	2¾	Cavanaugh Gb	.400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	18	1.50 Cen Agurire	.400	18¼	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
30¾	14¼	1.50 Cerro De Pas	.1500	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
4¾	2¼	Certain-teed P	.200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
23¼	7¾	Checker Cab	.1200	7¾	8	7¾	8	
33¾	27¾	3 Chesa Corp	.4100	27¾	29¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
46¾	27	2.50 Ches & Ohio	.9100	27	28¾	27	28	+ ¾
7¾	2¾	Ch Gt West	.400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
23¼	7¾	1.50 Chi Corp	.4100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	
46¾	27	2.50 Chic & Obio	.9100	27	28¾	27	28	+ ¾
7¾	2¾	Ch Gt West	.400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
23¼	7¾	1.50 Chi Corp	.4100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	
26¾	4	Chic & Obio	.9100	27	28¾	27	28	+ ¾
93	41¾	4 Chicago Pneu T	.1000	41¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	− ⅝
4¾	2	Chicago Rivet	.200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
41¾	20	2 Chic Yellow C	.1400	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
26	11	Chickasha Cot	.400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
179¾	117	6d Chile Copper	.1400	117	118¾	117	117	
62¾	27¼	4 Chrysler	.6900	27¼	28¾	27¼	28¾	+ ¾
13¾	5¼	Cities Service	.100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
39¾	13	Clev Cliffs Iron	.1100	13	13¼	13	13¼	
104	93	4 Clev Elec Ill	.1000	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
104	93	4 Hershey pf	.300	93¾	97¾	98¼	97	
6¾	3	Hos & Co	.100	3	3	3	3	
3¾	2	2.75b Coca Cola	.1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19¼	5¾	Hollander & S	.100	12	12	12	12	
90	80	Colgate Palm	.1000	80	80	80	80	
9¾	4¼	Hou Hers B	.4000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
85	58¾	4 Hud & Manh	.1200	58¾	58¾	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
14¾	5¾	Colo Fuel	.1400	27	27	27	27	
14¾	8¾	Houston O Int	.2300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¾	8¾	Columbian Car	.100	13	13	13	13	
34¾	14¾	3 Hud & Man	.1200	34	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
26	11	Hudson Mot	.1900	11¼	11¾	11	11¼	
13¾	5¼	Hupp Motor	.2700	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	
		I							
11¾	4	Illinois Cent	.2700	41¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	− ⅝
2¾	1	Indian Motocycle	.200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
4¾	2	Indian Refining	.200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
26¾	11	Indust Rayon	.2000	28	28	23¾	24¾	−3¼
10¾	4¾	Industrial Ad	.200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
37¾	12	Inland Steel	.2100	42	42	40	40	−1½
11¾	5¼	Inspiration C	.100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
14¾	3¾	Intercont Rub	.100	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
34¾	19¼	Interboro R T	.100	20¾	20¾	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
15¾	5	Int Agricul	.200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11¾	4	Int Ag Ch	.200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11¾	4	Int Bus Ma	.1400	118¾	120¾	117	117	
77¾	37¾	7 Int Cement	.100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
62¾	27¼	4 Int Cement	.100	29	29	27¾	27¾	− ¼
11¾	4	Int Comb Eng	.200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
11¾	4	Int Comb pf	.2100	14	15	14	15	
90¾	39¾	2.50 Int Harv	.3500	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
145¾	91	7 Int Hydr El A	.1600	91	100	137	137	
31	17	1a Int Hydr El A	.1600	17	17	17	17	
31¾	17¾	1a Int Hydr El A	.1600	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
18¾	8¼	Int Mer Ma	.700	8¼	9	8¼	9	
20¼	9¾	Int Nickel	.4000	9¾	10	9¾	10	
10¾	4	Int Paper	.200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
37¾	7	Int Paper C	.1000	14	14	14	14	
37¾	7	Int Paper pf	.200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
10¾	6	Int Print Ink	.100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10¾	6	Int R C A	.200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
48¾	37	3 Interstate Dep	.200	47	47	47	47	
42¾	29¼	3 Inter Sati	.1200	30	30	29¼	30	
32¾	14¾	2 Int Tel & Tel	.4300	29¾	31¾	29¾	31¼	+ ¾
13¾	11¼	2 Int Tr Sars	.200	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼	− ⅛
18¾	10¼	1 Intertype	.200	11	11	11	11	
		J							
3¾	1¼	Jewel Tea	.20000	38	38¾	38¼	38¼	− ⅛
123¾	118	4 Jones & Lg pf	.20	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	−1¼
80¾	40¾	3 Johns Manville	.3000	42¾	44¾	42¾	44¾	+1¼
		K							
18	12½	1.50 Kaufman D S	.200	12½	12½	12¾	12½	
24¾	10½	1 Kayser	.100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
3¾	1¼	Kelly Sp Tire	.100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
3¾	1¼	Kelly T pf	.100	12	12	12	12	
8¾	4¾	Kelsey Hayes	.3700	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	
3¾	1¼	Kelvinator	.12000	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
3¾	1¼	Kennecott Copr	.25000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
41¾	30¾	2.80 Kimberly Cl	.700	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
3¾	1¼	Kresge D S	.100	8	8	8	8	
29¾	28¼	1.60 Kresge S S	.7500	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
		L							
87¾	60¾	8 Lambert Co	.6000	61¾	62¼	60¾	61	
4¾	2¾	Lee Rubber	.200	3	3	3	3	
18¾	6	Lehigh P Cem	.100	10	10	9¾	9¾	
101¾	90¾	7 Lehigh Val C	.20	94	94	94	94	
45¾	28	Leh Val C pf	.1000	44¼	45	44¼	45	
68¾	46¾	3 Lehman Bros	.9100	46¾	47	45¾	46	− ¼
38¾	23¼	3 Lehn & Fink	.400	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅝
14¾	6	Lib Ow F Gl	.1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
91¾	80¾	4 Liq & M St	.9200	82¼	85	82¼	84¾	+ ¾
63¾	34¼	4b Lima Locc	.2100	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
33	24	2.40 Link Belt Co	.100	24¼	24¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅝
24¾	14¾	Liquid Carbon	.1100	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
63¾	34¼	4b Lorillard	.1100	34¼	35¾	34¼	35¼	+ ¾
24¾	6¼	Loft Inc	.18000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
54¾	40¾	3 Louis Dep	.1100	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
20¼	11¾	2 Lorillard Tob	.8000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
20¼	20¼	7 Lorillard pf	.100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
21¾	14¾	Louisville Gas	.100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
35¾	25¼	1.75 Louis Gas	.300	25¼	26	25¼	25¾	
19¾	9¼	Ludlum Steel	.300	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	
		M							
25	16	2 Mc A & F	.100	17	17	17	17	
34¾	13¾	3 Mack Trucks	.1500	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
31¾	15¾	2 Macy R H	.1000	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
27¾	11	2 Magma Copp	.100	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	− ¼
1¾	1¼	Mahoning Inv R	.100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8	3¼	Mandell Bros	.100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
61¾	50¾	7 Manhat Bank	.200	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
99	76	.80 Man R Rd pf	.3200	76	76	76	76	
24¾	18¼	1.20 Mar Mid	.100	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
19¾	9¾	1 Marland Oil	.4000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
10	5	Marmon Car	.500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
32¾	16¾	2.50 Marshall Fld	.2000	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
31¾	15¾	2 Martin Parry	.1000	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
38	28	2.50 May Dept St	.200	30	30	30	30	
34¾	23¼	2.50 Maytag Co	.1000	23¼	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ¼
31¾	14	2 McCrory	.100	42¼	42¼	42	42	
51¾	35	2 McCrory R	.20	42	42	42	42	
51¾	35	2 McCrory pf	.100	42	42	42	42	
29	25	2 McGraw H Pm	.100	25	25	25	25	
28½	19¼	2 McIntyre Poro	.100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
8¾	4	4.50b Mck Pt Mot	.2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
17	9¾	1 McKesson & R	.100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
19¾	9	1.40 Mead Corp	.1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
10¾	5¾	McLellan Strs	.200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18¾	14	.40 Merrell & Co	.100	14	14	14	14	
4	2	Moto Me G&E	.100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
47¾	28	3 Motor Prods	.500	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
19¾	8¾	Motor Wheel	.2000	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
58¾	34	Mullins Mfg	.100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
72¾	38¾	7 Mullins Mfg	.100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
31¾	18¼	2 Munsingwear	.100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
18¾	4	Murray Corp	.5000	5	5	5	5	
		N							
80	50	5 Nat Ch & St L	.20	50	50	50	50	− 2
40¾	22¼	4 Nash Motors	.21000	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
10¾	4¾	.80 Nat Acme	.200	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	
10¾	4¾	Nat Aviation	.700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
93¾	39¾	3.30b Nat Biscuit	.11400	59¾	61¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¾
155¾	146	8 Nat Bis pf	.200	146	146	146	146

VICTORY OVER RISKO WAS SCHAAF'S FIRST BIG WIN

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Webb, Ugly Duckling. Becomes White Swan. "Horse Trader" Stuck.

Can't Down Champs. Always Come Back. Rockne Biography.

GRIFFITH GUESSED WRONG ON WEBB

Traded in horse or player are pretty much the same.
"Stick the other fellow" is part of the old game
When Red Sox gave Bill Barrett for Webb, the Ugly Duck, David Harum Griffith found he himself was stuck'

Coming in on the choo-choo from the wilds of Waban this morning the gang got to fanning on Ugly Ducklings. You remember the Ugly Duckling of the Fairy Tale and how eventually she turned out to be what she really was, a regal swan. Baseball is full of Ugly Ducklings. Players kicked around from team to team and league to league only to eventually flash their true form and blaze a shining star in the baseball firmament. There's that Ugly Duckling of the Red Sox, Earl Webb. Earl is suggested to us by his name, Webb, Webfooted, Ducks, Ugly Duckling. One and one makes two. How they kicked our Webbie around. The Cubs said "Awful" and chased him to the Coast. The Reds got him by draft and then said "Terrible," asking for waivers. Washington got our Webbie by waivers. Washington muttered "Rotten" under its breath and decided to pull a David Harum.

Dave Harum, you know, was a hoss trader. He had such uncanny power over horses that before a trade he'd whip 'em in a horse's rear and to die until he reached the new owners stall. That is just what the horse would do.

SO WASHINGTON looked around for a chance to swap Webb. David Harum Clark Griffith decided no matter who Washington swapped Webb for the Senators couldn't get the worse of the trade. So Webb was swapped for Bill Barrett of the Red Sox. And what a stinging Mister David Harum Clark Griffith got.

Washington sent poor Barrett to the minors a couple of weeks after the trade. Webb, the Ugly Duckling of Cubs, Reds and Senators, turned into the White Swan of the Red Sox. The fellow who Cubs, Reds and Senators said was a sucker for curves and a slow ball is knocking southpaws and sidewinders all over the valuable real estate. He is batting at close to a .350 clip, is leading the league in doubles and has emitted a choice collection of triples and homers as well. He is fielding and throwing like a Harry Hooper.

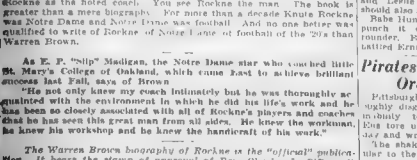
The Ugly Duckling has developed into a $40,000 player. The Senators would be a pennant winning combination with Webb in the outfield. What would the Cubs, who now are combing the baseball terrain for batting punch, do with their cutoff? And the Reds, the lowly Reds—they are as far down now as Webb is up.

Baseball players shouldn't become discouraged when farmed out or sold down the river. Ten months never will stay down. Sooner or later it will rise to the top. Baseball players are much like oysters. There came a time when editors on their hands and knees begged the same stories from O. Henry on which they once turned up cold and disdainful noses.

TO A champion a good licking is a necessary good for the soul. A real champion doesn't know the meaning of the "Indian Sun." Stanley Ketchell, knocked out by Billy Papke, came right back and knocked the Kewanee Thunderbolt cold. Sammy Mandell once outboxed Jimmy McLarnin so far as to make it look an encounter between a master and a tyro. McLarnin came back to hand Sammy two lickings. Stopped by Ray Miller and massacred by Billy Petrolle, Smiling Jimmy whipped each of them in return battles.

Can Rowld Shamus Maloney turn the tables on Ernie Schaaf? Well, there's nothing like trying, Shamus. And no one can blame you for trying, Mc Rucko. What would have happened to Robert Bruce if he hadn't heeded the lesson he learned from the spider?

Eight times the spider tried to reach the top and each time failed. The ninth time he succeeded. Of course, we are not asking Shamus Maloney to go out and take eight lickings from Mister Schaaf. As other sporting men at School adjourned to the Garden the other evening should be quite sufficient, Old Onion! The next time Maloney faces Schaaf Shamus should put a shinale in his pantses.



WHEN YOU read Warren Brown's "Rockne," the famous Rock of Notre Dame looms right out of the pages. You not only see Knute Rockne as the noted coach. You see Rockne the man. The book is greater than a mere biography. For more than a decade Knute Rockne was Notre Dame and Notre Dame was football. And no one better was qualified to write of Rockne of Notre Dame of football of the '20's than Warren Brown.

As E. F. "Slip" Madigan, the Notre Dame star who coached little St. Mary's College of Oakland, which came East to achieve brilliant success last Fall, says of Brown:

"He not only knew my coach intimately but he was thoroughly acquainted with the environment in which he did his life's work and he has been so closely associated with all of Rockne's players and coaches that he has seen this great man from all sides. He knew the workman, he knew his workshop and he knew the handicraft of his work."

The Warren Brown biography of Rockne is the "official" publication. It bears the stamp of approval of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. Of Brown's writings, the Notre Dame president says:

"They give a truthful portrait of the Rockne we knew, against a background accurately and sympathetically portrayed. I have a notion that in true biography the subject of it should live. The making of a biography is not properly an embalming process.

"In these pages Knute Rockne lives.

LOOKS as if Paul Bowser certainly had gone collegiate. There's a college man in every nook in Thursday night's big show at the Arena. Gus Sonnenberg of Dartmouth vs. Nick Lutze, Ed George of Michigan vs. "Farmer" McLeod, Len Macaluso of Colgate vs. Pat McKay, Al Morelli of B. C. vs. Joe Cross of West Virginia, Charlie Weaver of the University of Chicago vs. Harry Stevens of New York.

In olden days the wrestlers came from brewery truck and farm,
With necks like bulls and barrel chests, an oak bough for an arm,
And Poles and Swedes and Russian Lions were featured on the bill—
They dug 'em up from blacksmith shop, from foundry and from mill—
But now the wrestlers we've are dragged from off a load of beef,
They're Anna Mannny's children all, and boast a college cheer!

$10,000 BELT OF ED GEORGE AT STAKE

By JACK CONWAY

Ed George, still claiming he is world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today agreed to risk his $10,000 diamond studded belt in his finish bout with Farmer George McLeod at the Arena on Thursday night at a show to be staged by Paul Bowser.

George did not put up his belt when he wrestled Strangler Lewis in Los Angeles, his claims he was ill at the time of the bout, and that it was agreed that the title should not be at stake.

Jack Conway

Lewis won from George, but later lost what claim he had to the title when he was beaten by Henry Digiane in a tussle in Montreal.

George announced today that he is confident he will in the event he scores a victory. George will be prepared to take on any of the champs.

George and McLeod were to finish their training today. McLeod has always been a big local favorite, and will rely on his head scissors to give him the victory.

Lutze Is Ready for Tussle With Sonny

Nick Lutze, Southern California star, stated today he is in the best possible condition for his meeting with Sonnenberg. This tussle will be to a finish, best two falls out of three.

Lutze is one of the most youthful figures to clash into the local wrestling field during the past year. His spectacular wrestling, particularly his ability to win with a double arm lock and reverse back fall, has established him as one of the leading mat men in the country. Lutze says he has a perfect defense against Sonny's famous flying tackle.

Len Macaluso Will Collide With McKay

Len Macaluso, former Colgate star, will have Pat McKay of Ireland as an opponent in another bout. Macaluso has come to the front with a rush, and it looks as though he is going to make a name for himself in the wrestling game.

Al Morelli, Boston College star, will oppose Joe Cross of West Virginia.

Buck Weaver of Chicago will be pitted against Harry Stevens of New York.

Paul Pirrone Here for Bout With Brouillard

Paul Pirrone, Cleveland welterweight, is here for his 10-round bout with Lou Brouillard which will be staged at the Boston Garden on next Tuesday night. Pirrone came to town with the Cleveland baseball club.

Lefty Wiseman, trainer of the Indians, is a friend of Pirrone's and is expected to help the latter get in condition for his meeting with Brouillard.

Rosales and Nichols Both Like to Punch

Eddie Mack paired a couple of first class punchers when he signed Tony Rosales and George Nichols for a ten round bout at Braves Field on next Monday night. Each of these birds can punch as they proved by stopping Harry Allen.

The ten round match between Walter Axcell, unbeaten Italian, and Leslie Baker of Watertown should also furnish plenty of action.

Babe Hunt and Harold Mays will punch it out in the final ten rounder. Both of these men have battled Ernie Schaaf in local rings.

Pirates' Batting Order Shaken Up

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP)—Thoroughly disgusted with the Pirates' inability to hit, Manager Jewell Ens tore up the batting order today and wrote a new one.

The shakeup sends another regular to the bench. First Baseman Gus Suhr is to watch play from the dugout along with Shortstop Tommy Thevenow, when left-handed pitching is to be encountered in order to play First Base, Fred Bennett is to be given assurance in right field and Grantham is to drop to sixth place in the batting list.

New Country Club 'Chase Course Ready

Officials of the Eastern Horse Club announced today the completion of the new steeplechase course at The Country Club, Brookline, for the annual race meet on June 17 and 20.

All six jumps on the new course are in full view of all the spectators, with the famous "water jump" directly in front of the grandstand.

DYNAMITE GUS AND NECKING NICK

GUS SONNENBERG MEETS HIS TOUGHEST AND MOST ELUSIVE OPPONENT THURSDAY AT THE ARENA

NICK LUTZE

Charging along the Come Back Trail in GI'S SONNENBERG, former world's champion. Straight across the path is NICK LUTZE. When they collide in the Arena on Thursday night wrestling fans certainly will be in for a treat.

YALE, HARVARD CREWS WORK

New London, June 2—Yale and Harvard crews have smooth water on the Thames river course and the coaches are sending the men through hard workouts.

The varsity crews from both eights, coached by Bert Haines, lances.

Coach Ed Leader had his varsity crews together and they rowed down to the railroad bridge and back to the boathouse.

The course here the submarine base is the favorite spot for the Harvard fresh and combination eights, coached by Jewell Ens.

Head Coach Whiteside on Monday followed the Crimson varsity and junior varsity crews down stream to the 3½-mile mark.

Fights Last Night

Cleveland—Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, outpointed Lefty Madge, Cleveland (8).
London—Len Harvey, British middle weight champion, knocked out Reno De Vos, Belgium (11), non-title.
Pittsburgh—Fred Fourtney, Tulsa Okla., outpointed Tony Tomasso, Canton, O.; Harold Scarpitti, Youngstown, O., outpointed Johnny Mack, Cincinnati (10).
Hollywood—Mickey Walker, Detroit, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Tarbet, Brooklyn (10).
Los Angeles—Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., stopped Johnny Aiken, Los Angeles (8).
At New York—Vincent Nicci, New York middleweight, defeated Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (8).
At Fleetwood—Buzz Edmonds, Manchester, Mich., welterweight, defeated Jimmie Money, Dayton (8).
At Portsmouth, O.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati featherweight, defeated Ray Shaw, Detroit (10).
At Chicago—Dick Rich, Chicago welterweight, won decision over Lary Rasmus (3).

HUSKY ATHLETE HONORED

Herbert Tiffany, of New Bedford, enters the circle of 16-letter varsity athletes tonight when basketball awards made at the Engineers Club, today will be presented the Kentoff Cup, emblematic of the outstanding senior athlete at Northeastern University.

This attractive cup, offered annually by Dr. Henry A. Kontoff, university physician, is given on the basis of sportsmanship, scholarship and co-operation with coaches and team-mates, as well as athletic ability.

Tiffany was prominent at New Bedford High as a four-sports athlete, being a letterman in football, baseball, basketball and soccer and baseball captain in 1925.

At Northeastern, where he became the first athlete to win letters in more than two sports, he has earned four letters in soccer, three each in basketball and baseball. He also won freshman basketball numerals, but did not become a baseball candidate until sophomore year. He was captain of basketball in his junior year.

Tiffany played every game of soccer for four years, including two undefeated seasons, as well as every baseball and basketball game the past three years. Never laid up with a serious injury, he participated in 137 varsity contests in all.

Gloucester Wins

Gloucester, June 2 — Manning high was defeated by Gloucester at Sage Fort Park, 9 to 3.

DORCHESTER, MEDFORD TWI TEAMS CLASH

The Medford A. A. nine of the Boston Twilight league plays Dorchester tonight at Medford high field. Maiden is at St. John.

Manager Jim Croke has his Medford team in a tie for second with Dorchester and the winner will get the second berth. Dick Phelan, former Holy Cross star, is catching for Dorchester. Bill Clancy, Concannon, Shaizer and Comsky all have had pro league experience.

Manager Croke also has some fine players, including Connors, Whitney, Dugent and Nelson.

North Cambridge will play the Colored Giants at Rindge field tomorrow night while Medford is at Roslindale and Dorchester is at Quincy.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
North Cambridge at Dorchester, Rain.
GAMES TO-NIGHT
Dorchester at Medford.
Maiden at St. John.
N. B.

N. B. A. Would Vacate Rosenbloom's Title

Chicago, June 2 (AP)—As far as nine member commissions of the National Boxing Association are concerned, Maxie Rosenbloom's world light-heavyweight championship may be vacated any time now.

Results of the N. B. A.'s poll for sentiment concerning Rosenbloom as titleholder, reveal that Arkansas, Oregon, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Tulsa, Okla., favor vacating the title and starting another elimination tournament to obtain a successor to Maxie.

New Melrose Gym Near Sports Field

Melrose school committee and board of selectmen have recommended the building of the new four-year high school on the site adjacent to De Mar field on the Lynn Fels parkway. The new gym will adjoin the athletic field, making a good situation for sports.

The high school will cost $718,000. The central location of the building and its facilities for play is meeting with much approval in the community.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.
Rochester, N. Y.—Ed Don Georgo, Buffalo, defeated Howard Castleweber, Iowa, two falls out of three (2 extreme, first in 1:56, George second in 17:34 and third in 8:56); Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Pat McKay, Memphis, Tenn., 51:15.
Montreal—Henri Deguire, Canada, defeated George Zaremoff, Russia, in straight falls, the first in 22 minutes and the second in 15 seconds.

MISS MORRILL TO LEAD SEARS CUP TEAM

Miss Marjorie Morrill, second ranking woman tennis player in the country, has been named captain of the Boston team for the Sears Cup competition with the Metropolitan and Middle Atlantic districts at Rye, N. Y., Friday and Saturday.

Miss Morrill will play number three in the singles. Sarah Palfrey, winner of the state singles title, and Virginia Rice will play number one and two.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere will be the Boston number four followed by Minnie Palfrey and Mrs. Anne Fuller Hubbard. Miss Edith Sigourney is the substitute.

Dodgers Angling for Two Coast Stars

New York, June 2 (INS)—Two Pacific Coast League players may join the Brooklyn club of the National Baseball League, it was reported today. Dave Barbee, slugging outfielder of the Hollywood Club of the Coast League is being considered by the Robins, and Dutch Holland, a heavy hitter of the Seattle Club, is also wanted by the Dodgers.

Newton Club to Hold Mixed Doubles Play

Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club will conduct a junior mixed doubles tennis tournament for players 18 years old and under who are residents of the Newtons, starting Saturday. Entries close Friday with Robert Wales or Louis Volpe at the club.

Henigan, De Mar in Dorchester Race

Jimmy Henigan and Clarence De Mar will take part in the 10-mile road race put on Saturday by the All Dorchester Post, A. L., as a feature of the Dorchester Day celebration.

MANY FIGHTS GAVE ERNIE SEASONING

This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Ernie Schaaf, Ahoy England heavyweight champion, tells his life story to Jack Conway, Boxing Editor of the Boston Evening American.

By ERNIE SCHAAF
(As told to Jack Conway)

Following my bout with Murray Gilitz in New York, I came to Boston to live with Phil Schlosberg. We had an apartment in the Back Bay where Phil cooked my meals so that I would get the proper kind of food.

We talked for hours about the boxing game, and when I went to bed at night I dreamed about left hooks and right hand punches.

It has been said that I lived too much in the atmosphere of boxing. Between my hours in the gym and my talks with Schlosberg, I did not have much time for the ordinary forms of amusement.

I believe my progress has shown the wisdom of my system. There is not any princely road to success in the boxing game. It is like the other professions where work and study open the doors to advancement.

I found that Boston was a city in which everybody knew the history of the heavyweights.

This was natural in view of the feet that John L. Sullivan, Sam Langford, Sandy Ferguson and other famous ring warriors campaigned from the Hub.

At the time I established my residence in Boston, Sharkey and Delaney were carrying the burden in the heavyweight group.

SHARKEY WAS IDOL

I spent hours watching Sharkey train at Toland's. Jack is the greatest heavyweight in the world, and I picked up many valuable tricks about the game watching him in action. The fact that Sharkey and I were old buddies from the days of the Denver caused him to give me special attention.

Schlosberg kept me active in the ring. Phil realized I needed experience more than anything else, and so matched me with men of ability.

I lost a decision to Tiger Payne at the Arena under the direction of Bob McKeever. I also was outscored by Biz Roy Peterson at the Arena.

These bouts served their purpose. They taught me some of the fine points of the game.

I later licked Peterson at Braves Field in a show staged by Eddie Mack's Argonne Club.

Benny Touchstone finished second to me in a couple of hard skirmishes at the Arena.

Al Friedman was also outscored by me.

RISKO GO PLANNED

It was then suggested that I meet Johnny Risko of Cleveland at the Boston Garden. Risko at the time occupied a position with the leading heavyweights of the country.

I jumped at the opportunity of meeting Risko. I knew I could get a good bout at him, as he is a rushing, wide open type of fighter.

The bout turned out as I expected. Risko came roaring out of his corner and I received plenty of opportunities to hit him with hard, crushing punches. I ended up with the decision and was thrilled. I felt I had made the grade.

Later Risko and I clashed in a return bout in Cleveland and was promoted by Ed Bang for the Christmas Fund of the Cleveland News. Rubbery Jawn and I punched it out for 10 rounds. They gave the decision to Risko, but I felt that I was entitled to the award.

50,000 SAW MAYS FRAY

The largest crowd I have ever battled before was the one which saw me defeat Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J., at an Argonne Club show at Braves Field. There were 50,000 persons on hand for that contest.

Credit for the great crowd is due to Jack Dempsey who acted as master of ceremonies. The bout was staged a few weeks after Gene Tunney licked Tom Heeney. The air was filled with heavyweight talk, and Dempsey was much in the limelight.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Schaaf tells of his battles with Tommy Loughran and of his alliance with Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley).

Barr Norwich Manager

Northfield, Vt., June 2—Willard N. Barr of Woodstock, a Norwich sophomore, will be manager of next winter's Cadet basketball team, it was announced today.

Tomorrow Morning! Shave with
Cuticura
SHAVING CREAM
Note how it softens, soothes and refreshes.
At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

NINE AMERICANS QUALIFY IN BRITISH OPEN.

MAC SMITH IS BEST WITH 141 CARD

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 2 (AP)—Paced by MacDonald Smith, returning to his home-land in search of his first major golf title, the nine leading American professionals competing in the British open golf championship today qualified for the tournament proper, beginning tomorrow.

Smith's record breaking 71 at old Carnoustie in the sunshine added to his record breaking 70 at Prestwick, Harry, in the rain yesterday gave him medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 141.

Seven strokes back of Mac came Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell with 148s. Tony Manero scored 149 Gene Sarazen III, Joe Turnesa 152, Joe Kirkwood 154 and Willie Hunter and Tommy Armour 155.

The two qualifying rounds were played at old Carnoustie and at Panmure, 18 holes at each. The tournament will be played on old Carnoustie, one of the stiffest golf tests in Scotland, at 72 holes of medal play, the first 36 tomorrow and Thursday among the 100 leading scorers and ties.

The final 36 will be played Friday with only those within 15 strokes of the leader competing.

The qualifying limit was 160, with eight players tied at that total, making the field 108.

The American amateurs, Johnny de Paolo, Tom Maguire and Joshua Crane, all were eliminated, as was Arthur Straub, Maplewood, N. J., professional.

The Argentine golfers in the open, Tomasco Genta, Hector Freccero, Justo Jurado and Marco Chuno all qualified, Jurado having a 149 for the best score among them.

Tied for second place behind Mac Smith were Archie Compston and Reginald Whitcombe, two British professionals, with 143s. W. H. Davies held fourth place with 147 while Aubrey Boomer, Pierre Hirigoyen of France and Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell shared fifth place with 148s. Behind them came Manero, Jurado, Genta and Henry Cotton, the young British pro, with 149s.

.36 Hole Scores

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 2 (AP)—Thirty-six-hole qualifying round scores in the British open golf championship follow:

A Larry Manies, Manila, 77, 82—159.

MacDonald Smith, United States, 70, 71—141.

Tommy Armour, United States, 76, 79—155.

Hector Freccero, Argentina, 83, 75—158.

George Duncan, Great Britain, 75, 75—154.

Syd Easterbrook, Great Britain, 75, 80—155.

Pierre Hirigoyan, France, 73, 75—148.

George Gadd, Great Britain, 82, 75—157.

Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 77, 73—150.

W. H. Davis, Great Britain, 73—75—148.

Henry Cotton, Great Britain, 74—75—149.

Tomasco Genta, Argentina, 74—75—149.

Tom McGuire, U. S. A., 85—85—170.

Horton Smith, U. S. A.—76—72—148.

Archie Compston, Great Britain—72—71—143.

Len Holland, Great Britain—78—73—151.

Fred Robson, Great Britain—78—72—150.

Joe Turnesa, U. S. A.—76—76—152.

Joe Kirkwood U. S. A.—77—77—154.

Aubrey Boomer, France—77—71—148.

A. H. Padgham, Great Britain—84—77—161.

James Braid, Great Britain, 84—80—164.

Rufus Stewart, Great Britain, 75-78—153.

Harry Vardon, Great Britain, 77-78—155.

Charles Whitcombe, Great Britain, 85-72—157.

H. C. Jolly, Great Britain, 84-78—162.

A. H. Padgham, Great Britain, 83-77—161.

Jack White, Great Britain, 83-73—162.

Johnny Farrell, U. S. A., 75—73—148.

Gene Sarazen, U. S. A., 75—73—151.

Johnny De Paolo, U. S. A., 85—80—165.

R. A. Whitcombe, 72—71—143.

Manuel Ballesteros, France, 84—76—154.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, 78—71—149.

Willie Hunter, U. S. A. . . 77—78—155

Marco Chuno, Argentina, 79—77—156

Arthur Straub, U. S. A. . 81—80—171

Weymouth Boy Gets Amherst Award

Amherst, June 2—The Thomas P. Hinkerman memorial award was made to Clifford R. Foskett, '32, of East Weymouth, by Dean William L. Machmer at an insignia chapel in Stockbridge hall here.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY A 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs CLEVELAND
Seats at Hosmer Partridge's, Liberty 6078.

FORE! FOR THE MASSACHUSETTS OPEN! -:- By JENKINS

Rhode Island Golfers Beat Southern

By BILL GRIMES.

For the first time since the inception of these interstate matches, the W. G. A. champions—Southern district—went down to defeat before Rhode Island today at the Weston Golf Club.

The Rhode Island team completely outclassed the local champions winning by a 7 to 2 margin. Mrs. E. H. Baker, jr., Mrs. R. M. Gardiner and Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, 2nd., supposedly the strength of the Southern District were all defeated. Mrs. R. K. Byers and Mrs. L. Q. White were the only Southern District winners.

Mrs. Byers turned in a 3 and 1 victory over Miss Helen Hackney, while Mrs. L. Q. White swamped Mrs. Wilbur Wright, a new time Rhode Island State champion, 8 and 4.

Mrs. Fred Davis, who has won seven team matches and is the only undefeated player in the Rhode Island District, eased out a 1 up victory over Mrs. E. H. Baker, jr., after a hard close fought match. Miss Margaret Gordon came from behind to defeat Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, while Miss Virginia Kenworthy piled up a lead over Mrs. D. L. Wrenn, 2nd, going to the turn and won by a 4 and 2 margin.

Mrs. Earl Crandall, who was played at No. 8 by Rhode Island, shot a 90 to defeat Mrs. E. S. Kelley, 8 to 6.

Medal Play

Grace English, Colonial	42—39—81	
Martha Brewer Weston	39—45—84	
RosamondVahey Belmont	42—45 -87	
Mrs. Beull Albemarle	42—45- 87	
Mrs. Prnaurel, Charles R.	44—43—87	
Mrs. Hyde, Tedesco	40—48—88	
Eleanor Peterson, Oakley	45—44—89	

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE

Tauree (Bejshak)	9-2	7-10	1-3
Rich Devine (Robertson)	—	7-5	7-10
Happy Play (Fields)	—	—	1-10

ALSO RAN—Nassau, War Cider, Enoch, Red D'Alle, Blondish, Finor Walker, fanchalaya.

SECOND RACE

Rose-on Hill (G. Smoot)	2-1	1-1	1-3
Lockie (Wellenor)	—	2-1	1-3
Fair Mose (Lambert)	—	—	6-5

ALSO RAN—Warrior Said, Sechrider, Degra, Crenalan, Aye Ready, Tasman, Spencer.

THIRD RACE.

Sub Position	1-1	1-2	1-2
W. Smoot (H. Garner)	—	1-2	8-5
Abrahams (Turbeville)	—	—	3-1

ALSO RAN—Political, Bra Fon, Ad Jones, By Pass Id.

FOURTH RACE.

Polemic (Moffat)	8-1	3-1	2-1
Jack Kerschberg	4-1	8-10	2-5
Fatsli (Workman)	—	—	8-10

ALSO RAN—Brocade, Straight Lace, Zonda, Bellamy, White Filer, Fatima, Dinner Time.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Princess Camelia (James)	6.70	2.70	2.10
Julie (Stadler)	—	4.60	2.70
Usual Time (D. Lyons)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Gala, Flash, Sans, Jolly Fon.

SECOND RACE

Lucky Carter (McCue)	7.80	2.80	1.80
Dick Porter (Meade)	—	6.20	3.70
Newspaper (Manfredi)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Bell o'Scotland, Arlil, Baby Bender, Magnum, Page Leary, Society Jane, Flying Poem, United Orby, Mai Sam.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Medford Nine Plays Dorchester Tonight

Medford meets Dorchester in a Boston Twilight League tilt at the Fulton st. playgrounds Medford, this evening at 6:15.

Andy Carroll, former Boston College ace, or Tom Walsh will twirl for the Medford team, Judkins of Boston University will catch.

Interstate Results

RHODE ISLAND		SOUTHERN DISTRICT	
Mrs. Fred Davis (4 up)	1	**Mrs. E. H. Baker, jr.**	0
Miss Margaret Gordon (2 up)	1	**Mrs. R. M. Gardiner**	0
Miss Virginia Kenworthy (4 and 2)	1	**Mrs. D. L. Wrenn, 2d**	0
Miss Helen Hackney	0	**Mrs. R. K. Byers (3 and 1)**	1
Mrs. E. T. Gross (1 up 18 holes)	1	**Miss Mary Parkinson**	0
Mrs. Wilbur Wright	0	**Mrs. L. Q. White (8 and 4)**	1
Mrs. Hugh McCall (3 and 2)	1	**Miss Katherine Field**	0
Mrs. Earl Crandall (8 and 6)	1	**Mrs. E. S. Kelley**	0
Miss Katherieen Jones (6 and 5)	1	**Mrs. L. H. Dalton**	0
Totals	7	**Totals**	2

INDIANS GO ON BATTING SPREE

Continued From First Page

fanned. Marquardt threw out Morgan. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rhyne was called out on strikes. Marquardt beat out an infield hit. Van Camp flied to Porter. Webb was safe when Hodapp fumbled. Marquardt taking third. Pickering forced Webb, Goldman to Hodapp. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Indians—Vosmik fanned. Rhyne threw out Kamm. Sewell fouled to Van Camp. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rye flied to Vosmik. Oliver also flied to Vosmik. Berry hit a home run over the left field fence. MacFayden popped to Hodapp. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Indians—Goldman was called out on strikes. Harder singled. Porter went out, MacFayden to Rhyne to Van Camp. Hodapp singled, scoring Harder. Averill singled, Hodapp taking third. Morgan doubled, scoring Hodapp and Averill. Rhyne threw out Vosmik. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Harder tossed out Rhyne. Marquardt flied to Hodapp. Kamm threw out VanCamp. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Indians—Kamm flied to Rye. Pickering threw out Sewell. Goldman lined to Pickering. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Webb walked. Pickering was safe on Kamm's fumble. Rye walked, filling the bases. Oliver hit into a double play, Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan. Webb scoring. Berry singled, scoring Pickering. MacFayden singled, Berry stopping at second. Rhyne walked filling the bases for the second time. Thomas relieved Harder. Marquardt fouled to Morgan. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Indians—Thomas fanned. Porter was called out on strikes. Hodapp doubled. Averill was hit by a pitched ball. Morgan beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Vosmi flied to Oliver. NO RUN.

Red Sox—Van Camp walked. Webb singled, Van Camp taking third. Pickering hit to Kamm forcing Webb, Kamm to Hodapp, and Van Camp was run down between third and home, Hodapp to Sewell to Kamm to Sewell. Rye walked. Oliver forced Rye, Goldman to Hodapp. NO RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Indians—Kamm singled. Sewell singled, Kamm taking third. Falk batted for Goldman and singled, scoring Kamm. oMore relieved MacFayden. Thomas walked, filling the bases. Porter singled, scoring Sewell and Falk. Hodapp singled, scoring Thomas. Porter taking third. Durham relieved Moore. Averill walked, filling the bases. Morgan doubled, scoring Porter and Hodapp. Vosmik singled, scoring Averill and Morgan. Kline relieved Durham. Kamm sacrificed, scoring Van Camp. Kline threw out Sewell. Falk fanned. EIGHT RUNS.

For Later Details See Page 1

Jake Zeramby Wins Over Frankie Moore

Salem, June 2—Jake Zeramby of Lynn won the decision over Frankie Moore of Medford in the main bout of 10 rounds at the North-st. rink here.

The bout was the fifth between the two men, each having won two decisions.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Belmont Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

FIRST RACE—$1000. "The Old Rose," claiming, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs. Widener course (201): Winfred Asa 108, Flaming Mane 108, Umpier Star 108, Sana Coin 109, Society Talk 108, Above 112, Catherine 102, Bit Mink 109, Recompense 111, Sun Tweed 108, Marjorie Lansford 108, Farimma 108, xAkron 101, xLucky Racket 101, Frances Ann 112, xMy Alight 106, Chimney 108, The Nile 105, Boost 108.

SECOND RACE—$1500. "The Cedarhurst Steeplechase," conditions, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (3): Cavenagh 138, Sun Keupee 139, xAvalorous 135, Ireland Venetia 135, Lobey 145.

THIRD RACE—$1200, added. "The Minerva Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile (14): Valmenares 128, snowflake 103, Black Mammy 105, Erin Green 107.

FOURTH RACE—$2500, added. "The Maryhill Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile (8): Gratian 112, Milkman 112, Curtain 113, Great Gin 107, Chimney Jug, Gigantic 107, Anchors Aweigh 111, Clock Tower 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, "The Wild Rose," conditions, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (7): In Command 116, Cathedrine 112, Rosetty Twist 105, Common 110, Burnside 110, Full Swing 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Good Cheer," three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (15): xLittle Nap 114, Whipper Dipper 108, Beating Time 110, Wise Bird 108, Hasley H. 113, Little America 107, Kensington 101, Fourth Knight 112, Last Legs 107, Brookside 108, Chapon 119, Dark Eagle 113, xTess 111, xSafepatch 106, Webonit 118.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track good.

Connaught Park Entries

FOR JUNE 3

FIRST RACE—$500, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming (16): Total 100, Chemin des Dames 109, Imagery 95, Comican 99, Dominion Watch 107, Miss Widsworth 107, Captains Girl 93, Single Rose 96, London Soul 109, Aces Aimins 101, Lone Chilton 107, xArdsley 98, S. J. Gillilan 99, CPilot 109, Iraq 109, Garnings Maid 108.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths mile, $500, two-year-olds (17): My Purchase 115, Howze 118, Dupie A. 112, Captain Captains Pet 115, Sweaney 115, Decrees 112.

THIRD RACE—One mile, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (18): Signola 107, High Sky 104, French Regent 103, xKasanka 105, Miss Chimney 110, Star Lucky 107, Dusty Bob 102, Al King 108, Tractor 102, Lilly Sue 107, Tempter 109, Ike Mann 106, Bombay 107, Dan Cupid 108, Kentucky Lad 109, Brut 107.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (16): Ferry of Fate 104, Jig for Gold 109, Bubble 108, Kauri 108, Bid, Off 109, Retained 108, Irish Sharris 113, Rumpled Sheet, Cataglio 100, Peace Rock 102, xArthen Jar 107, Bumper Sue 108, Lorraine S. 108, Nipigon 112, Optical 101, Pandoras 115.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (17): Alfar 107, Ima Hat 108, Agency Barrel 101, Vowed Vengeance 113, Merry Mount 108, Harvard 110, Tyrone 101, Evil Legion 102, Oscar 99, xKlamagon 103, John Tyler 107, Hot Fire 115, Wonderful 108, Wolverine 104, xKasanka 106, Redford Queen 110.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, claiming (15): Great Duchess 103, Reader 102, The Bunn 108, xLittle Pattie 102, Handicapper 103, Tri 130, xManager Rivet 110, Nigera 107, King Charles 112, Lady Ann 107, Agency Ardmore 115, Cellington 109, The Master 107, General Quinton 113, Orange On 104 xWreden 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Washington Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. $1200, maiden, two-year-olds and pointing (20): Thistle Ace 116, Prince Trefarizer 118, Bridgeport 118, Essential 116, Sweet Lucky 116, Fox Chaser 116, Ballyhoo 116, Dudal 116, Bang Time 116, Captain C. 116, Yes Pet 116, Master McGee 116, Bingle C. 116, K. Roswell 116, Maskinong 116, Peter Lode 116, Fair Billows 116, Prince Sweep 116, Lady Tra 116.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (12): John 117, Fiddler 117, Gerard 117, Zaccarelli 112, xKlince 107, xNitty 107, Martie Flynn 107, Almond Meadows 110, Black Comet 110, Ante Bellum 117, xWillie 110, Jasan 110.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (8): Jester Pride 102, Tritico 115, Mercantile 109, xPrince Hempie 112, xTrue Neptune 106, Donald 105, xJoseph Letter entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1400, allowances, three-year-olds and up (10): Best Man 112, Blue Heaven 109, Black Market 112, Agincourt 108, Ray Blades 109, Overmuch 109, Prince d'Amour 105, Chimney Sweep 109, Dick O'Hara 109, Justimine 105.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth, yards (out of chute), handicap, $1500, three-year-olds and up (8): Chimney 114, Miss Hall 118, Lady Gibson 95, Royal Jo-Jo 107, Ely 104.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (7): Amyvale 112, Flying Cherokee 103, Racket Ivor 115, Dark Sally 112, Dubhurst 100, Royal Ace 113, Dr. Parrish 112, Dark Sea 112, Mount Gay 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth yards, claiming, three-year-olds and up (11): Bold Ben 108, Dunmore 112, Sun Boy 107, Prick-a Heat 107, Peerless 112, Fire Fly 107, Hiramanda 112, Chesapeake Belle 107, Mr. Jim 112, Dance Man 107, Sun Ship 107, Barbwire 112, Half Day 105, Peter Peter 112, Port Play 112, Twenty-one 112, Rosetty Twist 105, Reckless 112, Evergreen Queen 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Long Branch Entries

FOR JUNE 3

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five-eighths mile (9). xReading 95, Dark Thorn 109, Magical Image 102, Bar o' Gold 106, Golden Brown 108, Jimmy Slade 108, Pine Bunting 110, Princess Stone 105, Dress Up 103.

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds six furlongs (7): Pasty Polly 108, Sullenet 101, Barter 101, Khorasan 111, Price 111, Tortured Mack 108, Repreef 113.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12): Hedge Hop 100, Vanity 106, Archiplague 104, Three Thumbs 101, International 104, Primmer 115, Assai 102, Rocks a'Or 102, Step Ray o' Gold 106, Gallant Fox 108, Jones 108, xRabbit 104, Pales Fair 108, Zair 106.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (about) (4): Sir Paul 153, Pale Meadows 148, xDoctor 7, 148, Pretch 150, xMarch Hare 140, xMiss Ellen 140, xSpring Song 140, Hillsdale 140.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards (11): Bonnie Birthday 110, Great Ruler 107, High Sky 104, Frank's Regret 103, Sun Harbor 103, Omaree 107, Kenlin 103, Sun Ship 107, Bernard Steel 115, Hot Fire 115, Valeal 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (8): Broadside 118, Moon Phase 113, Jake 114, Pale Pole 102, Billy Bangbo 104, Jack Rock 102, xTeacup 105, Sandy Bob 118, Pointes 107, Insolary 107, Thymno 104, Daddy Boots 108, Jumbo 108, Great Ruler 108, xAggry Lass 107, Playshit 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, the mile and 70 yards (10): Khasan 104, Dispenser 107, New Broom 112, Sandy Bob 107, Jimmy 118, xRain Wyck 108, xWaiter 111, Red Top 112.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track sloppy.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	PC
Philadelphia	28	10	.737
Washington	25	16	.610
New York	22	16	.579
Cleveland	22	16	.579
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	16	22	.421
St. Louis	15	22	.577
BOSTON	13	25	.342

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.
(Only game played.)

	Won	Lost	PC
St. Louis	24	11	.686
New York	23	11	.676
Chicago	19	15	.559
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
BOSTON	16	19	.457
Brooklyn	13	23	.361
Cincinnati	11	23	.324
Philadelphia	9	23	.281

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At St Louis (12 innings):

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	11	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	15	3

Kaufman, Rhem and Wilson; Johnson, Streloch, Keenan and Sukeforth.
(Only Games Scheduled)

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

J. L. S. Barton, chairman of the golf committee at the Winchester Country Club, has lined up ten of the leading amateurs in the state to pair up with the British Ryder Cup team on June 19.

The British Ryder Cup team members and their amateur partners will play an 18-hole four-ball medal play exhibition, the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the visitors.

The feature match at Winchester will be staged by Archie Compston paired with Francis Ouimet against Abe Mitchell and Jesse Guilford. The other local amateurs selected by J. L. S. Barton are Fred J Wright, jr., Elmer Ward, the New England champion, Phillip Finlay, Emery P. Stratton, Joseph M. Batchelder, Bill Blaney, Bill MacPhail, and Ray Gorton. With the exception of Wright, all of the amateurs have agreed to play.

The two Whitcombe brothers, Charlie and Ernest, George Duncan, Fred Robson, H. C. Jolly, Davies, and Estabrook will compose the remainder of the British team.

Archie Compston, Charlie Whitcombe, George Duncan, H. C. Jolly and Fred Robson were members of the last British Ryder cup team that visited this country.

The Winchester exhibition match will be the only appearance of the British Ryder cup team in the East until after it has played Capt. Walter Hagen's charges in Scioto, June 25, and then participated in the United States open at Inverness.

If Bill Kennedy can swing the Retail Trade Board committee to his way of thinking he will be a one-man team representing Kennedy's in the battle for the E. J. Frost cup at Unicorn C. C. on Friday.

There is a rumor current that Larry Ritner will not attend the 12th annual Retail Trade Board tournament at Unicorn on Friday. Come on, Larry, what will the boys do for their movies?

Table of Runs

From May 31 to June 8
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	W	L	T	S	T
BOSTON	11	7	—	—	—	—	—	11
Cleveland	6	4	—	—	—	—	—	6
Washington	5	4	—	—	—	—	—	5
Detroit	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Philadelphia	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	3	5	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	2	5	—	—	—	—	—	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	W	T	W	L	T	S	T
BOSTON	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Brooklyn	15	7	—	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	11	6	—	—	—	—	—	11
Cincinnati	12	8	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York	10	6	—	—	—	—	—	10
Pittsburgh	9	6	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	9	6	—	—	—	—	—	11
Philadelphia	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	5

—No Game.

5 EX-CHAMPS IN STATE OPEN

By BILL GRIMES

Five former Massachusetts Open titleholders probably will start battling to regain the crown which Joe Turnesa, the present champion has allowed to go by default tomorrow at the Worcester Country club.

Jesse P. Guilford, Leo Diegel, Don Vinton, Willie Ogg and Mike Brady have all held the Bay State Open Championship and they are all anxious to regain possession. Brady is expected to enter tomorrow. Guilford is the only amateur who ever won this title and his first successful conquest was at the Worcester Country Club in 1918. Guilford came through again at Vesper two years ago but he was unable to hold the pace set by Joe Turnesa last year at Bass Burn.

The Massachusetts open title is almost a stranger to the New England professionals, for it has been five years since any of the local money chasers have held the championship.

Back in 1926, Donald Vinton, Plymouth, surprised the populace by winning the title at Worcester, but since then it has been held by three of the country's outstanding professional golfers, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and Joe Turnesa, and also by Jesse Guilford.

With such stars as Leo Diegel, Willie MacFarlane, Bobby Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox, there does not appear to be any hope of the title returning to the ranks of the New England professionals.

Invaders Earn Living by Tourney Play

With the exception of Willie MacFarlane, the invaders are strictly playing professionals, whose main revenue is obtained from open championships. There are no playing pros in New England, and for that reason there is little chance for the localites.

There is a possibility of Walter Hagen and Johnny Golden playing at Worcester. Alex Watson, who turned in a 75 for his first round at Bras Burn last year, and Mike Brady also may be added starters.

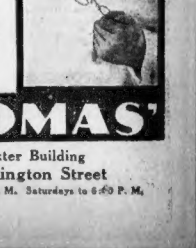
Leo Diegel is figuring to win. Diegel rates with the best in the game and there is little question but that he will be the class of the field. However, anything can happen in golf and regardless of his prowess at the game Diegel will need to be at the peak of his game to lead the field at the end of 72 holes.

Jesse Guilford is not in the best of condition, due to his recent illness, but should he last night he would play, unless the weather was rainy, in which case he will carry out his physician's order and withdraw.

Although Willie MacFarlane, Wiffy Cox and Bobby Cruickshank will offer stern opposition, Henry Cuici, from Mill River, Ct., is the choice for second money.

No More Baldness

This Man KNOWS How to Overcome: Dry Hair Dandruff Oily Hair Falling Hair Itching Scalp



Is your hair failing? Do you have dandruff? Is your scalp itchy? Hair too dry or too oily? These positive symptoms should warn you that unless you act at once, baldness will surely overtake you.

Act at once by consulting a skilled Thomas' scalp specialist. He knows the symptoms of the various hair causes of baldness and knows exactly how each must be treated. He adapts the 16-year proved Thomas' treatment to meet your particular scalp need—to overcome your dandruff, stop your falling hair, or regrow hair on your head.

Call today for a free scalp examination. You will not be accepted for treatment unless the Thomas' specialist conscientiously feels that the desired benefits can be produced.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

THE THOMAS'

810 Dexter Building
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Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6:00 P. M.

Boston English Nine Plays B. C. H. Today

The feature school baseball game today is staged when English and Boston College highs play at University Heights, starting at 2 o'clock.

LINKBOY OUT OF DERBY

RADIO SHOWMANSHIP

Broadcasters Revealing Traits of Barnum

DONOGHUE WITHOUT MOUNT

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 2 (AP)—Gray skies and sodden turf greeted Derby candidates going through their workouts today in preparation for the classic race tomorrow.

Linkboy, Steve Donoghue's mount in the Derby, was scratched today, leaving the famous English jockey without a horse and reducing the field to 27. If the rain continues it is probable others will be scratched before the day is done.

The weather even may keep King George from attending the Derby, although it was said today that if it was at all possible he and the Prince of Wales would be in the royal box at post time.

Cameronian remained the favorite in the betting today at 9 to 2, with Marshall Field's Jacopo at 20 to 1 and William Woodward's Sir Andrew 25 to 1.

The American-owned horses took a brisk gallop this morning with their stable mates, but it was merely a limbering up test and they were not sent out for time trials.

The decision to scratch Linkboy came after the horse had completed what appeared to be a satisfactory workout. A veterinarian examined him closely and he was withdrawn. It was said he is suffering from an intestinal disorder.

TROJANS ARE FAVORITES

Chicago, June 2 (INS)—University of Southern California, which won the intercollegiate track championship at Philadelphia last Saturday, was the favorite today to win the national collegiate meet at Stagg Field, June 5 and 6.

Points in the Chicago meet are nearly double those given in the east, first place netting 10 points, second 8, third 6, fourth 4, fifth 2, and 1, so that the Trojans' score may exceed the collegiate record of 72 points set by Stanford in 1925.

Scoring the Philadelphia meet on this bases would give the coast athletes around 92 points.

Big Ten schools, Wisconsin, Michigan or Illinois, are expected to land in second or third place considerably behind.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

I usually skip the suggestion that you do thus and so with your grip relationship, but sometimes no way can be found to subdue the right hand other than getting as near as you can to leaving it out of the business altogether at the outset of the swing. By this is meant the practice of gripping firmly with the left and lightly with the right. It always seems to me that an equalized grip theoretically should be this best. An equalized grip is assumed in the back-swing directions I give. Yet there are many professionals who grip tight with the left and lightly with the right. This expedient always is open to you. If, however, you grip lightly with the right, make it a point to "forget" your right hand at the way. Don't assume to tighten it up at any particular place in your swing. It will tighten itself at the right instant. You can depend on that. An emphasized left hand grip has the advantage, possibly, that it will give your left arm a more definite control over your swing all the way through. Golf swinging really a left-hand business and becomes more and more apparent as you make progress.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of June 1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cochrane, Athletics, .400; Ruth, Yankees, .366.

RUNS—Cochrane, Athletics, 34; Simmons, Athletics, 33; Rice, White Sox, 33; Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Bishop, Athletics 28.

HITS—Combs, Yankees, 53; Cochrane, Athletics, 52; Gehrig, Yankees, 52; Simmons, Athletics, 52.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 13; Cochrane, Tigers, 13.

TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 6; Simmons, Athletics, 5.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 9; Simmons, Athletics, 9.

STOLEN BASES—Johnson, Tigers, 11; Chapman, Yankees, 11.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, 5, lost 1; Walberg, Athletics, won 7, lost 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Ariet, Phillies, .358; Hornsby, Cubs, .356.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 42; Hornsby, Cubs, 33.

HITS—BATTED IN—Ariett, Phillies, 58; Klein, Phillies, 56; Herman, Robins, 52.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Davis, Phillies, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 15.

TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves, 7; Orsatti, Cardinals, 5; Watkins, Cardinals, 5.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 11; Ariett, Phillies, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 6; Jackson, Giants, 5; Berger, Braves, 5; Cuyler, Cubs, 5.

PITCHING—Brandt, Braves, won 5, lost 0; Derringer, Cardinals, won 4, lost 0; Sweetland, Cubs, won 4, lost 0.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Frank Shields, one of America's best young tennis players, was snapped for the above International Newsreel photo as he slammed the ball back at a foe. Shields helped the U. S. Davis Cup team defeat Argentina. He may help bring the cup back to the U. S.

Olive Hatch, famed woman swimmer; Frank Wykoff, who broke the 100-yard dash college mark in the I. C. 4-A. games, and Dr. C. L. Lindsay are shown in above International Newsreel photo. Wykoff will be "King of Speed" at a big California carnival soon.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

When the Red Sox staged that six-run rally to beat the Athletics in the ninth inning of the second game, last Saturday, it was the first time since early in 1928 that the champions tossed away an apparently safe lead in the final frame of a contest, according to Manager Connie Mack.

Babe Ruth or Al Simmons, who is the greater player? Fans and critics have long been debating this question. In our opinion, the recent Red Sox-Athletic series, or, to be more specific, an incident in the last of the ninth of the first Sunday game, settled the argument in the Bambino's favor.

Tom Oliver, first Sox batter, hit a line drive over short which appeared certain to be a double. Simmons took one look at the drive and hardly moved out of his tracks in an effort to get it. He apparently believed that it was sure to hit the fence and decided it best to wait for the rebound. Mule Haas, in center, although much further away from the ball, thought differently, started to sprint after it and completed a phenomenal putout.

Ruth would have gone after that ball even if he knew that by doing so he would lose an arm or a leg.

Simmons is a game, colorful and truly great performer but on rare occasions he sulks in the field, as he did on the occasion in question, and at the bat, as he did more than once during the two games in which he went hitless here. Ruth, on the other hand, has never been known to let up in the slightest during his 17 years in the big show.

Simmons is an outstanding star, but there is still only one Ruth in baseball.

The Detroit Tigers, for years the heaviest-hitting club in baseball, now have the lowest batting average in the American League. The fourth-place Cleveland Indians have the highest.

The Chicago Cubs are setting the batting pace in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds at the bottom.

Today's Scratches

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Cham.
5—Follow Thru, His Way.
4—Szrietta, Brandon Rose.

SCRATCHES

1—Deenie, Miss Mary Lou.
2—Miss Susan, Sam Wooldridge, Prince Hawkins, Jamocea, Phantasime, Perrenoel, Truxton, Bus Hunter.
3—Drastic Water, Black Lightning, Englewood, St. Agnes, Hilee, Watersport, Charlie, Stokesia.
6—Shoestring, Who Win, Uforme, Skirt, Ray Blades, Prince d'Amour, Agincourt.
7—Honeyfish, Oregon Citizen, Woodlot, North Delaware, Murmuring, Pines, Midhour, Kitty Wilkines, Tiger Flowers.

FORMER RING STAR, FLYNN, IN DISTRESS

By DAMON RUNTON

New York, June 2 (US)—I got a letter from Jim Flynn a couple of days ago, postmarked Phoenix, Ariz., and he tells me that he has lost the sight of one eye, and is having a tough time making ends meet.

He was a game guy in his fighting prime, this Jim Flynn.

Never much more than a light heavyweight, he fought all the big beezarks of his day. He battled John Arthur Johnson, then heavyweight champion of the world, twice, lasting eleven rounds on one occasion, and nine on another.

His second meeting with Johnson was at Las Vegas, N. M., and was the good M. Jacques Armand Curtevenet' first heavyweight championship promotion. M. Jacques managed Flynn at the time.

Jim loved to talk to an opponent, generally in vitriolic terms, and he was doing fairly well with the ponderous Johnson until he felt moved to speech.

His conversation was a reflection upon the Johnsonian antecedants, family tree, and Johnson himself, and was of such a torrid nature that John Arthur began chastising Jim with such heartiness that the police said whoa.

Flynn Fought Langford Three Times

Flynn fought the mighty Sam Langford three times.

One time it was an eight-round no-decision affair in Los Angeles, and money thought Flynn out-scrambled the Boston bear cat.

George Gardner, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jack Twin Sullivan, Tommy Burns—all these, and scores of other good men of the period did Flynn encounter with varying success.

The huge hulk he was worrying the tight I saw him in the Garden was Carl Morris, the Sapulpa engineer, and one of the original "white hopes." It was a bloody, brutal affair. Flynn looked like a bantamweight alongside the giant Morris when the fight started, but he mowed big Carl down to his size in short order.

To this day it is said to have been the bloodiest battle ever seen in a New York prize ring. They kept Morris in the old Lafayette baths for several days afterward, patching him up.

Flynn holds the only knockout victory over Jack Dempsey ever registered against "the Manassa Mauler." This took place along in 1916 at Murray, Utah, when Dempsey was quite obscure, and afterwards Dempsey dismissed the K. O. as a voluntary plunge on his part to get a few bobs. He subsequently flattened Flynn in one heat.

Demand for Innovation on Networks Being Met by Moguls

Meeting up with men who do things in various lines of endeavor—one learns with but little conversation that the radio bosses are great fellows, nice people, to be sure, but not exactly showmen. Let's see about that. It appears that big brains in radio have been doing some monumental things lately.

For instance, International programs, descriptions of air maneuvers by announcers away up in the clouds, sporting events of every kind, no matter where they are staged, even voices from under the sea and in mid-ocean. Columbia's president, William Paley plans variety bits from remote points of Europe and the Far East. He sails Saturday for other shores to arrange such things.

Last week down in Madison Square Garden, New York, Radioland proved to be one of the greatest spectacles ever to take place. It was achievement of the highest order, with every star one might care to name putting in an appearance. Incidentally there was no display of temperament, each celebrity genuinely pleased to do their bit (The Salvation Army got every cent). Three stages were required to execute the gigantic performance and no one insisted upon hogging the spotlight.

Real Showmen . . .

Hail M. H. Aylesworth, NBC chieftain—a master showman, ably assisted by John Royal, his program director and big right hand. While on the subject, remember our own John (WBZ) Clark, John Shepard, 3rd, and Linus (CRS) Travers. Knowledge of what it's all about is being demonstrated consistently right here in Boston; not forgetting Charles Burton and Louis Whitcomb, over at WEEI.

* * *

Speaking of local features—there is (or are) The Tenatones, heard last night (WEEI at 7:45) and they might just as well be called the "Tonnatones." Earl Weidener, who plays for them, says Cliff Johnson weighs over 200, Walter Kidder scales 225, with Norman Arnold tipping the beam above 300.

Radio in Retrospect . . .

With all the business genius so apparent in the ranks of radio men, why can't someone prevail upon Moran and Mack (the Black Crows—remember?) to team up again . . . Sunday seems rather dull on the networks . . . that was a beautiful newspaper ad yesterday in which Morton Downey was featured by his new sponsors . . . that's the way to do it . . . surprising how many sets are to be taken along by folks planning vacations . . . why not? What big motor car outfit is going to be about ready for the air waves? Ask the man who'd like to own one . . . Someone who can roar like a lion is being sought for a radio sketch based on the famous experience of Daniel . . . real lions may be used, but then who'll play Daniel? No Richie Craig tonight at 10 (WNAC).

* * *

A timely message from a great American tonight at 11 p. m. (WAAB). **William Randolph Hearst speaks to the world on "The Cause and Cure of Depression." Mr. Hearst steps to the microphone as the special guest of William Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and his voice will be heard over the entire network served by WABC in New York.**

* * *

Dennis King, remembered for his golden voice heard on the stage and in the talkies, becomes a radio star for CBS. He will be heard five times weekly from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., beginning June 15.

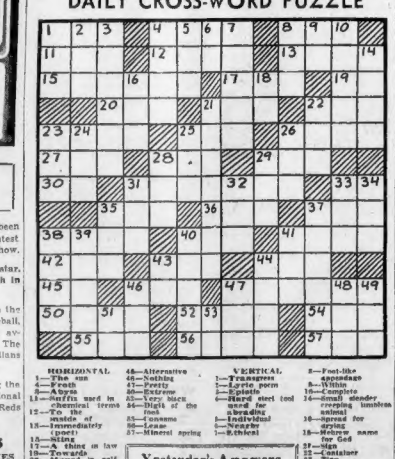
* * *

B. A. Rolfe and Jesse Lasky used to be in business together 30 years ago. They met and had luncheon last Thursday, it was the first time each had seen the other in 27 years—just imagine. Talk of old times mingled with chatter about the present. Upon parting, Jesse was heard to say "I'll be seein' Ya."

* * *

What did he mean—in another 27 years? N. F. T.

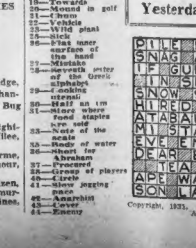
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—The sun
7—Peak
9—Adverb used in chemical terms
12—The study of heredity
13—Hereditary (pref.)
15—Sting
17—A law in law
18—Towards
19—Mound in golf
21—Down
22—Vehicle
23—Wild plant
25—Walk
26—What inner surface of the tonsil
27—Made
28—Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
29—Goddess of eternal
31—Half an em
34—Slowly (music)
36—Rent out
37—Note of the scale
38—Body of water
39—Sheet for Abraham
40—Proceed
42—Circuit of players
45—Circle
47—Slow jogging pace
48—Scorpion
49—Lower
50—Enemy
51—Alternative
53—Nothing
54—Tin (sym.)
55—Extreme
56—Very hard
57—Mineral spring

VERTICAL
1—Transgress
2—Lyric poem
3—Epistle
4—Heard steel tool used for cleaning
5—Individual
6—Individual
7—Ethical
8—Foot-like appendage
9—Thrice
10—Complete
11—Slender creeping lumbican
14—Name for God
16—Strain
18—Container
20—Tints
24—Sea-eagle
25—Sandarac
26—Pronoun
27—Made
28—Means by which meaning is derived
30—Fishing stone
32—Herds
33—Short yard pants
34—Sheer fabric
35—Melancholy
37—Poisonous
38—Walked upon
39—Canary
40—Ship used for transporting oil
41—Male of the rat
42—Chance weight
44—Vessel used to hold holy water
46—Trap
47—Head with care
48—Cut the top off
49—A filmentine
51—Egyptian deity
52—Exist

Yesterday's Answers



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On the Air

The world's turf classic, the English Derby, will be described over WBZA tomorrow at 9:45 a. m., when NBC makes an effort to relay the description of British announcers at the track to American listeners. As a preface to this broadcast Clem McCarthy, NBC's racing authority, will be heard over WBZA at 8:30 tonight in a description of the Epsom Downs track and what will probably take place on it tomorrow.

Peculiar thing about British horse racing broadcasts; no American announcer has ever been allowed to describe them, even if he addresses Americans only . . . **Francis E. (Tip) O'Neill, WAAB broadcaster on Saturdays at 7:30, has been acclaimed by many as the speediest speaker on the air, but Tip is even quicker in changing his countenance.** With trepidation and tremors Tip entered Police Commissioner Hultman's office the other day only to leave a moment later sparkling like a rainbow and waving a letter in his hand. The letter, from Police Chief Bastien of Marlborough, in connection with Hultman praised Tip in no uncertain terms for his accurate and interesting air talks on Boston police doings.

With the coming of summer sponsors habitually show tendencies to remove their programs from the air. This year, however, the reverse seems to be true. Already two major programs, the Quarter Hour and the Gloom Chasers, as well as a number of other features have made their debuts in the past few weeks. Now, another program gets under way tonight. "Virtuoso," an all-classical half-hour expounding recitations of the concert stage and of classic music starts o'er WEEI at 8:30. Alfred Wallenstein leads the orch. . . . Summer has also affected Paul Whiteman. From WBZA at 8 he will offer a specially arranged flower program to herald the coming of the new season . . . **Ben Bernie, who starts a new series on WNAC at 10 this eve. will have his troubles.** Ben is under contract for a mid-West tour, and many of the towns where he will be playing are without facilities for network broadcasting. Hence, in addition to his musicians, Ben will carry along a truck load of equipment to install special broadcasting lines.—M. S. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.
A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Tucker Orchestra.
7:00—WNAC—Kate Smith.
7:30—WEEI—Sketch.
8:00—WEEI—Plantation Melodies.
8:30—WAAB—Yankee Network Players.
9:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9:30—WBZA—Death Valley Days.
10:15—WNAC—Tito Guizar.
11:00—WAAB—William Randolph Hearst.
11:15—WBZA—Stage Show.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WBZA—Savannah Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Barn Orchestra.
8:00—WBZA—Whiteman music.
9:00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
9:30—WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music
11:30—WNAC—Casino music.
12:00—WNAC—Romanelli music.

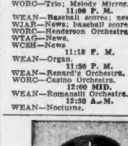
Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZA	333
590	WEEI	508
1000	WLOE	300
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Frank Ross, songs.
WNAC—Ted and greater gang.
WBZA—Safety Crusaders.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Popular songs.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Adventures in words.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Around the Campfire.
WBZA—Comic strip.
WEEI—"What Happened to Jane."
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sweetheart program.
WNAC—Rhythm Masters.
WBZA—Agricultural markets. "National Affairs."
WEEI—Puzzle Man; Old Painter.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tucker Orchestra.
WNAC—"The Dream Girl."
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Geese Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Racketeers.
WNAC—Fred Hoey interview.
WBZA—Organ.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; **American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.**
WNAC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WBZA—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—World Affairs.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Scotch Comedian.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone.
WNAC—Barn Orchestra.
WBZA—Melodies.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Aviation talk.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZA—Ginger Boys.
WHDH—Musicale.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Fryor's Band.
WBZA—Paul Whiteman music.
WEEI—Plantation Melodies.
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, soloists, incidental music under the direction of Jack Shilkret.
WLOE—Music; Dialogue.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tunes and Two.
WNAC—Round Towners.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Yankee Network Players.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZA—Epsom Derby relay.
WEEI—Virtuoso.
Orchestra direction of Arthur Wallenstein.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZA—Down on the Farm.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Minute Dramas.
WBZA—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Symphony music.
WBZA—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Brush Man.
WLOE—Tenor; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZA—Night Club.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guizar.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Radio Playhouse.
WBZA—Clara, Lue and Em.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WBZA—Billboard; Hungry Five.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—William Randolph Hearst
WNAC—News, baseball scores.
WBZA—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZA—Stage Show.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Casino Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Romanelli Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Dream Girl.
WJAR—Big Brother League.
WORC—Dream Girl.
WTAG—Big Brother League.
WCSH—Big Brother League.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Raccteer's Confessions.
WJAR—Racketeer's Confessions.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Symphonic.
WCSH—Caravan.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Fantasies.
WJAR—Black and Gold Room music.
WORC—Welch's Orchestra.
WTAG—Black and Gold Room music.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Kate Smith.
WJAR—Swiss Yodelers.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Lure of the Tropics.
WCSH—Evening Club.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Scores; news.
WORC—Barn Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones.
WJAR—Sketch.
WORC—Sweet Tones.
WTAG—Sketch.
WCSH—Sketch.
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey
WORC—Quarter hour.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Plantation Melodies.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Plantation Melodies.
WCSH—Plantation Melodies.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Round Towners.
WORC—Round Towners.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Virtuosos.
WORC—Jack, Jim and Bill.
WTAG—Virtuosos.
WCSH—Virtuosos.
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Minute Dramas.
WJAR—Musical Magazine.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—Musical Magazine.
WCSH—Musical Magazine.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Symphony Concert.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Tito Guizar.
WORC—Tito Guizar.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Playhouse.
WORC—Tito; Melody Mirror.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news; organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Sportsmen's Review.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Renaud's Orchestra.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WEAN—Romanelli Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.



BEN BERNIE
and his Orchestra
on the
Blue Ribbon
Malt Program
TONIGHT
at 10
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WNAC
and C. B. S.

OUR DAILY FOOD
CHILDREN'S AGE

Lunch is a modern nursery school with Colonel Goodbody on ABC's program tomorrow. Stations WBZ at 1:15 A. M. and WEEI at 1:45 A. M.

Five and Ten

By FANNIE HURST

Continued from Page 12 2d Section

Ch'ien-Lung cups in Jennifer's small sitting-room, which had been redone in Chinese lacquer.

Mr. Jennifer knight match from her, and about Gratton—to Jennifer, at least—was something of the foreordained kind of success of a single-track mind. There was about him, even before he achieved, the aroma of a man who cannot be deterred.

Gratton wanted one thing, really. To get said this brilliant fomant. Jennifer knew that and found it frightening.

She told him so over evening about a month after "Sacred Cow" had gone down to its by no means ignominious failure. They were at dinner in his rooms, a Japanese student, who came in by the hour, serving at the low table drawn up before the fire.

It was Jennifer who had first suggested these evening with Gratton's rooms. Their booky, firelit stashbiness rested her. Fascinated her a little. There was intimate, lived-in, purposeful sort of rooms. They pretended no period.

The smell of these rooms was tobacco and wood fire, leather and wire-haired spaniel.

In all her subsequent visits to his rooms—for meals in the afternoon cocktails, for brief interludes in between the exigencies of rehearsal—Jennifer was so much as lingered at the business of helping her remove her wraps.

Purely Impersonal

Her coming was too impersonal to matter much one way or another. He felt in with her suggestion to dine at a restaurant just as casually. It was what it should be. It was as Jennifer, bruised, would have told you she desired it to be; and yet—

"Are you as self-centred as you seem, Gratton?" she asked him one evening after the Japanese student had washed his last dish and departed, leaving them seated over coffee.

"I reckon I are," Jennifer. I think an awful lot of me.

"You do nothing of the sort. You are interested in everything from better Chinese babies to the decadence of the drama; from the decline of philosophy to 'kilts, why plaid'? I want you to be interested in Jen Gratton. I may not be ideational, but I'm mighty nice, if I do say it as shouldn't."

"Hank it, Jennifer! I'm not even sure you're nice!"

"You mean that, Gratton?"

"I think I do, Jennifer."

"I'm not so sure, either, that I'm nice," she said slowly.

"Wonder if we both mean the same thing by nice?"

"Don't qualify."

"Haven't the slightest intention of it. I don't know whether money has harmed you, Jennifer, but it hasn't made you a nicer person."

"Money-conscious!"

"One has to be, where you are concerned. Very little of assurance you have is, consciously or unconsciously, founded on your recognition of the subtle things that goes with great wealth. Any stock dramatist could write you Gratton's Chateau at 10 o'clock in the morning. You are fundamentally, I think, sound and fine, but"—

"Don't qualify."

"Damn it, Jennifer, I'm not! That's just the trouble with you. I imagine that I would dare not to qualify. That's part of your assurance. Don't you go on. Fundamentally sound and fine, but cocksure with a sense of power. Spoiled, childish because you are spoilable material. Grown simply big and not big simply."

"Yes, Mr. God, but why, since you say that I am fundamentally f. and s., don't you make me over?"

"I haven't the right."

"What if I give it to you?"

"What if I can't?"

"I see. You mean you haven't the right that goes with caring enough to do a big job like that?"

"If you will be personal, I wouldn't be it that cruelly, if I were you."

"I'm lonely as hell, Gratton."

"Are you, really, Jennifer? Is it just a dramatic state of mind that for the moment seems desirable to you?"

"Lord, you're cold!"

Why Lonely

"What are you lonely for, Jennifer?"

"For the kind of thing you are not saying to me now."

"Well put, my lamb! May you never learn more of the real reaches of profound loneliness! I know a lonely man, Jennifer. Your father."

"Well," she cried, "high and angrily: "well, what if he is? So he ever was connected with him. Shutouts from one another. And father, don't you forget it, has about his share of shutting out. All of us have, in our family. I'm afraid. My brother—last night—"

somehow managed to shut Avery out of life.

"Mother is a shut-out if ever there was one. God knows father is. I am. The rich Rachicks. I should call ours a bunch of banktrupts. You talk about father being lonely. Damn it all, I didn't know! Well, just the same, you can't do anything about somebody who lives on Satan, etc. Neither can I. I do anything about father. He is simply where I can't get to him. Inaccessible. Damn it, always has been. I've tried."

"Father is a man who ordered a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee from life, and got stung when the waiter brought him caviar and diamond-back terrapin instead. I'm part of the banquet. He found himself served up with

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931

The Right Sort---Both Old Women

Honor Them; They Refuse to Give In

TIME CAN'T CONQUER HER

Above you see Miss Higgins, British, competing in a golf tournament to which no woman under fifty was admitted.

This lady's fiftieth birthday is far in the past. But she doesn't stay home and rock, knit, sew, gossip or moan about the changing times.

She bobs her hair, buys sensible shoes, comfortable clothes, takes her clubs, goes out and plays. And she plays as good a game as thousands fifty years younger.

The lady in the riding habit, who is past eighty years of age, has just ridden her horse through a difficult steeplechase, over high jumps, coming in well in front. She is Mrs. S. Aitkin.

A BRITISH LADY, MRS. S. AITKIN, RODE IN A DIFFICULT "STIFF" STEEPLECHASE. GUESS HER AGE.

The average woman of her age would say, "I think it is terrible the way young girls carry on in our days." This lady is too busy for that; she goes out and carries on, on her own account, riding in a steeplechase against young women, and riding well.

These two pictures are printed to remind women past FIFTY, past SIXTY and past SEVENTY, that time cannot conquer, if you refuse to be conquered.

Tress die at the top and so do human beings. Keep the top, which is the head, young; keep the will strong. Then Father Time will bow politely, saying, "You are too much for ME," and you will enjoy life.

-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

We are near waking when we dream that we dream.—Novalis.

I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look.
—Vincent.

Tones are the cadences which emotion gives to thought.
—Spencer.

For all may have, if they dare choose, a glorious life or grave.
—Herbert.

DON'T CUT YOUR HEAD OFF!

-:- By T. E. Powers

The goose that lays the golden eggs
Seems to be ailing now.
Its appetite is not so good,
An ache afflicts its brow.

The axe cure may remove a head
To terminate a pain,
But silly geese that lose their heads
Cannot lay eggs again.

What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. Who wrote "Through the Looking Glass"?
2. In what book is Ben Gunn a character?
3. In what country is Bagdad?
4. On what coast is Aden a peninsula?
5. Near what continent is Zanzibar?
6. Who was the most famous goldsmith-sculptor in Italian history?
7. What famous woman was born in Martinique?
8. Why is the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac famous?
9. When will the next leap year occur?
10. What was the name of the largest ship of Columbus?

Match correctly:

11. Denmark	discovered by Columbus
12. Finland	on Pacific coast of South America
13. Haiti	has a penal colony
14. Ecuador	occupies peninsula of Jutland
15. French Guiana	its capital is Helsingfors

Answers to today's test:

1. Lewis Carroll. 2. Treasure Island. 3. Iraq. 4. On the Arabian coast. 5. Off eastern coast of Africa. 6. Benvenuto Cellini. 7. Empress Josephine of France. 8. First battle between ironclad ships. 9. 1932. 10. Santa Maria. 11. Occupies peninsula of Jutland. 12. Its capital is Helsingfors. 13. Discovered by Columbus. 14. On Pacific coast of South America. 13. Has a penal colony.

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Silhouettes

WE UNDERSTAND that the Mississippi river is thinking of celebrating the Red Cross Jubilee by shoving off the drouth and staging an old-fashioned flood.

* * *

SENATOR REED, of Pennsylvania, has been won over to the Root shoot-the-chute for slipping Uncle Sam into the League Court, but we are inclined to believe that this will not be among th concessions at the Republican, side-show on the eve of a Presidential election.

* * *

JUDGING BY a piece of pie crust we had for lunch the other day it ought to be possible for Tom Edison to abandon his goldenrod experiments for a time and devote his massive intellect to the far easier problem of how to make rubber automobile tires out of wheat.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Actors Go Haywire

New York, June 2—Theatrical audiences are frequently forced to endure the agony of an actor going up in his lines or a performance suddenly going haywire. I have been at the ringside of several of these spectacles. Usually they happen in the tense travail of a first night.

The most embarassing was about nine years ago. A great dramatic star was opening in a new play. Rarely has such a distinguished first night audience gathered. There was riotous applause at the star's entrance and the expectant pause for her first line.

It was a murmurous mumble. Listeners naturally thought it a touch of stage fright. But she continued jerkily, finally lurched forward and let go a full blown hiccup. With a sudden shock the audience realized she was dead drunk. And the curtain rolled down.

Then there was that grand gesture of Robert Warwick in averting a first night panic. An acrid, burning odor was making the house restless. A coil of smoke puffed out of the ceiling. A scream and the audience arose in pandemonium. Warwick stepped to the lights with a graceful speech and saved the day.

At the old Knickerbocker a celebrated actor at his premiere was suddenly stricken with a dumbness. After several promptings from the wings, he walked toward his audience and in a white-faced calm said: "I regret but I have completely forgot my lines." He suffered a nervous breakdown next day.

Recently an East Indian magician put on an illusion show in one of the intimate theatres. The curtain, ringing up an hour late, stuck half way in its ascension. A series of other tragic blunders ensued, exposing all tricks. But the audience was a collective "good sport" and stayed to the finish.

Often awkward accidents have been capitalized. Bert Wheeler was clowning in a dark cave. There were terrific uncalled for noises back stage. "It's the mice!" chirped Wheeler, and the incident was kept in the show. W. C. Fields similarly capitalized a bit of falling scenery in a revue skit.

* * *

Speaking of theatrical interruptions, at the Apollo one evening a lady down front suddenly blurted out loud: "Henry, we forgot to send the car back for mother and now she'll miss her train!" And to add to the hilarity the audience burst into furious applause as they rushed up the aisle, thus stopped the show.

They were talking about the good old days, the decline of jazz and the return to simplicity. Finally Frazier Hunt stood up, yawned and explained he was off to look for a factory and begin manufacturing side bar buggies and flint-lock muskets.

* * *

Eva Tanguay shivering in her epileptic-like acisures and singing her old favorite "I Don't Care" in a modest Brooklyn auberge is a wrench for many who worshipped at her vaudeville shrine in the long ago. Miss Tanguay was drawing a salary of $2500 a week in days when $100 was a big weekly wage. For some time her eyesight has been dimming and years have plucked the inevitable toll—yet there are moments when she sparks like the temperamental Eve of old. She was the first of the "It" girls—exuding an electrical quality that packed vaudeville houses from coast to coast in the days when vaudeville was vaudeville.

* * *

I am one hoping for a come-back of vaudeville. Some time ago it had a spurt but is cloying again with repetitious acts and celebrity "name turns." It needs chiefly to be just vaudeville, instead of trying to go dramatic, musical revue-ish and grand-opera. We go to vaudeville for Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields. To the "Met" for Jeritza.

To the true vaudevillian a fast Indian club-swinging act or a brace of trick bicyclists are welcome. And at the moment I'd trade my favorite pay-pretty—the grand desk lighter Pierre Carter gave me—to hear Charlie Case pan his father or Frank Tinney heckle the orchestra leader—he invented that, by the way. Maybe I'm wrong about vaudeville. Anyway, do I know what I'm doing?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Discontent

Discontented let me stay
Every hour of every day.
Discontented with the care
Which my neighbor has to bear,
With the wrongs I plainly see
'Til they all shall righted be;
With my little garden space
'Til it glows with richer grace.

Let me discontented be
With the thing that stands for me,
Until all my strength is spent
Never let me be content,
Satisfied with what I view,
While there still are tasks to do
Let me never greet the sun
Crying that my work is done.

Let me never settle down
Seeing naught at which to frown;
Let me never smugly tell
Friend or neighbor: "All is well,"
While there still are wrongs to right
And injustices to fight
Discontented let me stay
Every hour of every day.

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Boston Can Be Great Port---If She Will!

By John T. Lambert

The port of Boston won't just grow, like Topsy.

It is in a highly competitive field, and must be pushed and pulled along by its friends and well-wishers.

Cargo business has increased slightly. Thanks to Mayor Curley's initiative, the French lines have made Boston a regular port of call. Other lines have begun to put their largest cabin liners here and passenger traffic has taken a marked upward trend.

The North-German Lloyd people would poke the noses of the Europa and Bremen up the channel if they could be assured enough business awaited them at Commonwealth Pier.

These people have heavy investments. They are accountable to their stockholders, who want to see a sheet of impressive black figures at the bottom of the ledger annually. They cannot be expected to take all the risks. Nor can Mayor Curley be expected to perform all the herculean work.

I sat in the hotel room of Philip Chapman in Washington and pleaded with him to give Boston regular sailings of his United States Lines. When I was through, he jumped from his chair, paced the room with nervous activity and then exclaimed:

"Now listen to me. I've invested $16,000,000 in the shipping business. Count it, s-i-x-t-e-e-n m-i-l-l-i-o-n d-o-l-l-a-r-s of MY OWN MONEY.

"I can't tell you why. There's no sound business reason for it. I was born out there in the Ohio country, a farmer's boy. I came East and made money, plenty of it. The sea had a fascination for me. But, more than that, I love my country. I saw our shipping declining. I saw that more than 30 per cent of our trade was being carried in foreign ships. I wanted to keep America up there, where she had been in the past, and that's the reason I put $16,000,000 of my own cash into the United States Lines.

"I'll give Boston all the sailings she can stand. I'd put liners in there every day in the week. But why should I alone foot the bills; why should I take the risks? You go back to Boston and tell your bankers up there that if they'll put some of their own money into this business I'll give them more ships than they've ever seen before."

Charles S. Mellen once said to me that Boston is filled with professional optimists who make fine boom-the-port speeches at the banquet tables at night and then leave for New York to catch the first boat for Europe.

It is a fact, however, that New England businessmen have become export minded again. Before the last tariff act crashed down upon them they were doing $250,000,000 of export trade annually. They are looking for new trade outlets throughout the world and will find them.

The banks are filled with idle money, looking for a chance to go to work. New England folk as a whole are proud of their section and once their local pride is stimulated will make their bookings through Boston offices.

Once the bankers can be prevailed upon to start, all else will follow.

Our Expensive Baby

Massachusetts insists upon being original.

The compulsory automobile liability insurance law is her child. There is none other quite like it.

She seems determined to hold it close to her breast, while other States reject the stork carrying a similar bundle.

People believe it to be a social law, designed to promote safety on the highways and to compensate those who may be hurt. It is costing the autoists $20,000,000 a year, an expensive baby.

If we are going to continue to have that law, despite the attempts of the insurance corporations to dump it down the chute, it ought to be made clean and honest.

Insurance companies can make the start. They can refuse to pay fake claims. They can break up the conspiracies among scheming lawyers, errant doctors and pseudo claimants. They can at least attempt to reduce the overhead cost of administering the law. Careful drivers are entitled to have the insurance at the cheapest rates possible.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What's the Limit to the A. S. O. L.?

"THE AMERICAN Standard of Living"—we hear plenty about that nowadays.

"OUR STANDARD OF LIVING MUST BE PROTECTED AT ALL COSTS," says Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Elsie Robinson

And all over the country Jones, the contractor, and Smith, the dry goods man, and White, wholesale office supplies—and thousands of lesser fry—echo his statement.

Not that the A. S. O. L. matters so greatly to Jones, Smith and White. They're plain gents and their needs are simple. But there's the Missis . . . and the Girls . . . and young Bill 'n' Jim 'n' Ed who are going through college—they're another story.

So just what IS this standard which Secretary Mellon insists must be "protected at all costs" . . . what IS the sensible sum which a self-respecting father and husband must provide for his family if they are to maintain a decent dignum of life? What, in snort, is the limit to the A. S. O. L.? And have we, or haven't we, reached it?

For the last six years this writer has been living around—mostly in our country towns — studying the things we call the American Standard of Living.

One hundred and eighty dollars per month is a good, liberal salary for most of the dads in those towns. As a matter of fact, that is about $25 more than the average salaried man earns throughout the United States. And how is that salary spent?

Dad, himself, gets very little of it. Just about enough for fishing tackle in Spring and a few games of bridge or poker in the Winter. Smokes, of course, and maybe a new suit. After that the rest of the wad goes to the Folks.

There's Ma. Ma herself isn't a very violent spender, but she wants it for The Kids.

Just take Sister, alone. Sister graduates from Hi this month. For three years Sister has been having finger waves at least twice a month and manicures. There's at least $5 gone for High School beauty—and that's only the start. Chiffon stockings — goodness, you don't expect girls to wear cotton nowadays, do you? Silk underwear — it puts a pretty dent in dad's roll. A couple of new dresses a month — maybe they ARE only $5.95 or $9.97, but even at their cheapest they probably represent more than a day of dad's work.

Why two a month? Does she wear them out that fast? Be your age! Girls don't "wear out" dresses and shoes any more. Why, you get sick-t'-death of a dress and so does everyone else, ages 'n' ages before you wear it out. And as for making them yourself . . . why NOBODY makes their own dresses. Sister's graduation outfit—one dress for the exercises, another for the dance, with, of course, all the fixings — will cost around $60. And meanwhile, Brother wants to know why in heck she should get Everything when he needs a cut-down speedster. Can't a fellow ever have ANYTHING?

Are these faked figures? Ask any Jones, Smith or White whom you know, and they'll tell you, without a minute's argument, how true they are. There, according to THEIR families, are the bare essentials of the American Standard of Living. Live on less? IT CAN'T BE DONE.

I wonder. I'm thinking back to a time, not so very remote, when High School girls had one good Winter dress and one good Summer dress. When we wore our shoes half-soled. And had not more than half a dozen parties a year. We didn't talk about the American Standard of Living then. Maybe we didn't have any. Maybe we just muddled along—BUT SOMEHOW WE MANAGED TO BREED AMERICANS.

And now—MUST the American Standard of Living "be protected at all costs"? Or should it take a reef in its sails, plenty and pronto?

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